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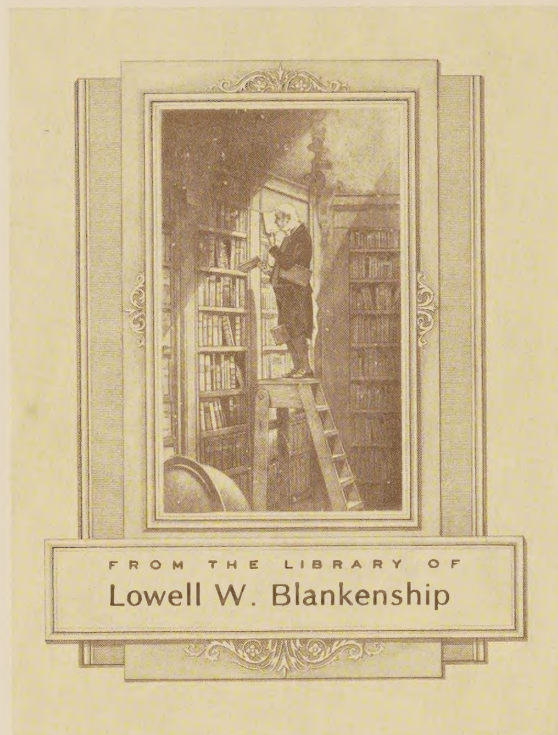
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**To put it frankly,** Christy Cregger and Tamalla Leavelle definitely have the winning spirit at the Eagles game against P.H.

**Practice makes perfect.** Members of the cheer squads worked hard to prepare for every performance. Here, Chanda Toney is on her way to flag practice.



**L**ET'S BE FRANK ABOUT IT, Franklin County is full of Franks. Franklin Memorial Hospital, Franklin Photo, Franklin Tire Distributors, Frankenstein (my English teacher), Franklin Minute Market, Frank Amos, Franklin Mobile Home Sales, (Frankly, I'm tired of Franks!!!). Let's go to Frank's Minute Market and rent "Frankie goes to Hollywood — Live." Then we'll cruise Franklin Street and experiment with electricity, (Ha, Ha). Playing with electricity is dangerous. Skipping class is dangerous, too, (Frankly, this is getting exhausting!!!). Running 100 miles is exhausting. So is writing this story. Why do they give me all the hard stuff?



**Hard work pays off.** Billy Hoffman stops to think of his next answer for English.





**Word of encouragement.** Coach East stops to lift the spirits of his Eagle football team in game against Laurel Park.



**Shoes play a large part** in fashions. Colored Converse were one of the hottest fashion trends around.



**Running the 600** yard dash was one thing all ninth and tenth graders had to do during the year.

**Having second thoughts!** Jade Perdue listens to her fellow candidates as she wonders, "Do I have a chance?"



# *Let's be Frank about it*

**L**et's be Frank about it, by the time you get past these first few pages you are going to be sick of Franks. Every day as you drive down the road you see signs with "Frank" or "Franklin" in them. Who needs a yearbook with "Franks" everywhere? You do, and even if you don't, you have one. (Congratulations!) I hope you enjoy it. I'll be willing to bet that the few days after you get this book, "Let's be Frank about it" will become the hip phrase, throwing "awesome" and "let's rage" into oblivion. We did this on purpose. You see, it's our job to make you understand this theme.



**Students show their enthusiasm** at the freshman assembly by cheering on their favorite candidate.





**Will the moment of truth arrive?**  
The class of '87 waits for their turn to make the transition from junior to senior.

**Rain or shine,** Gerald Ross stays cool around campus in his sunglasses.



**No pain, no yearbook.** Jason Guthrie and Walter Turner strain as they help unload the newly printed '86 Animo.



**During the freshman elections,** John Mini, Nelson Alexander, and John Casteel listen carefully to what the prospective officers have to say.



# Frankly Speaking

**F**ranklin Heights, The Franklin Restaurant, Frank Terry, Frank Biles, Frank's Food Market, (Frankly, this is getting ridiculous). We'll go to Frank's Pizza and, frankly, I don't care what we do next, but we could go to Franklin Lanes and go bowling. Hey, we'll take Chris Bowling bowling; (Frankly, this is confusing). Is student life confusing? Frankly, it's a matter of opinion. It might be a serious matter to Freshmen; they might find student life confusing, but they'll get the hang of it. Just hang on tight, especially when you are swinging from a tree into Garst Lake, listening to the King of Swing. (Frankly this is out of hand).

Frankly Speaking . . .





**Tonight is our night.** Jimmy Perdue escorts Sandy Jones onto the floor. Prom meant a lot to many students.



**Team work is what it takes.** Brad Cokendolpher, Ken Cobbler, Jobyl Boone, and Todd Wall work together in order to get their banner finished.



**School is in** and friendships are renewed. Many students look forward to seeing old friends. Amy Shelor presents a warm greeting to an old friend, Chris Crooke.

**Back to your seat!** Socializing between friends is an important part of a student's life. David Corn, Clarence Davis, John Casteel, Sandy Dudley, Kelly Flora, and Gina English share so much "important" information.



**Man to man.** Conversation is important to these guys. Chris Crooke, Neil Rife, and Chris Dilaro chat about the latest.

**Friends are important** to talk to. Jade Perdue and Susan Albanowski discuss personal feelings before school.





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## Friends Are Forever

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School was a lot of work but that didn't mean that there wasn't time for you to talk with your friends. These three girls, Michelle Cole, Lindsay Stutsman, and Cristy Cregar, were a prime example of the special times that occurred in school.

Before and after school, and during lunch, there was time to talk with your friends. Talking has always been an important part of friendships. Without communication, openness, and honesty, a true friendship couldn't have existed.

Telling someone exactly how you felt wasn't an easy thing to do, but it was very important. Talking opened up a whole world of experiences you couldn't have had alone. You were able to share your experiences, help others, and sort through your sometimes-crazy feelings.

Sometimes we didn't have time to really sit down and talk, but there was time to chat. Even if we were pressed for time we could stop long enough to say, "Hey, how have you been?"

We doubt you could have gotten along with anyone very well without taking time to sit and down and talk to them. No, we couldn't have had these "Special Times" if we hadn't taken the time to talk to each other when we had the chance.



"Friendships can be hard to handle at times, but when you find one that clicks, it is worth all the trouble," said Scott Powell. Throughout the campus, people were in pairs. Occasionally there was a loner wandering about, but for the most part everyone stayed in groups. During lunch and between classes, sometimes even during class, the sounds of friendship could be heard — laughing and talking.

Perky pairs of people and matches made in heaven. Well, not always. But in spite of this, friendships flourish in high school and beyond.

Have you ever noticed how some people seem to know everyone while others stick with a few good friends? Or how some people seem to make friends so easily while others struggle? We have, and that is what this is all about — Friendships.

Meeting people is easy enough; just walk up and say "Hello." However, making them your friends and keeping them requires three basic things: Hard work, honesty, and patience.

Frankly, friendships come in many forms. Guys and girls, tall and short, and yes, even underclassmen and upperclassmen can be friends. More often than not, you will find groups of three or more on campus and around town.

We took a good look around and found all kinds of friends — Smiling, walking, laughing, talking, and occasionally arguing friends. We did not worry much about them. Out bet was that by the next day they were talking and laughing again about their fight the day before.

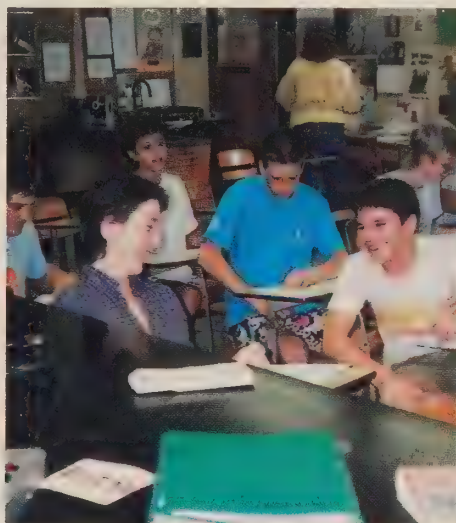
Friends made up a very large and very important part of our lives. They always listened when we wanted to talk, and gave us advice when we needed it. They even

laughed at our jokes no matter how corny they are. Friends lifted our spirits when we were down in the dumps. Since they were always there for us, we sometimes forgot that they had needs, too. It was a wonder that we even had friends when we took them for granted, but, being the friends they were, they always forgave us. It was easy to see why friends were so important.

But do you know what made them so special? Friends were special because there was a perfect one for each person. There was always someone who cared about us, someone who understood.

There was no doubt in our minds that friends were what kept us going. When our day started with falling out of bed at the sound of the alarm, who got us laughing about it? Our friends, that's who. Even when we couldn't count on getting an "A" on the essay we slaved over for two weeks, we could count on our friends to tell us how great it was.

We will all face days when we are short on time, space, patience, or even money, but, hopefully, we will never find ourselves short on friends. If we are careful and treat people with respect, we will never find ourselves without friends. With luck, no matter where we turn we'll be able to find a smiling face — a friend.



**A sixth period biology class** gives Scott Pinkley and Kevin Booker a time to laugh while Steve LaPrade reviews his material.



**The Prom.** One of the most romantic dates, the prom creates memories to be cherished throughout life.



**You're on Candid Camera!** Todd Fisher and Stacey Sink smile for the camera as they stand in the halls.

**Almost Heaven.** At the prom, couples are caught in the atmosphere of the evening as they dance to the music.

## The Dating Game

Dating was a major part of our social lives. Couples could be seen walking to classes together, waiting for each other at their lockers, and eating lunch together. Talking on the phone was a major part of the dating game. Guys and girls called each other, talked for hours, and made plans for the weekend. Guys asked girls out and girls asked guys out; it was perfectly acceptable either way.

Some went out as friends, others went out as something more than friends. Before the date, the girls spent hours getting ready. The guys did not take quite as long getting ready. The guys did not take quite as long getting ready, but they did some

worrying, especially about money. The cost of gas, dinner and whatever they chose to do was quite great. But they didn't have to worry for long; a "new" thing called "going dutch" was in style, so girls paid for their own expenses and the guys only had to worry about gas and good impressions.

There were lots of things to do on dates. Couples could be seen at the malls, shopping, seeing a movie, at the bowling alley, skating rinks, teen night clubs, and restaurants. There were also school sponsored activities for students to enjoy.

The dating game was a fun game to play and loaded with memorable experiences.







**The big moment.** Mary Ellen Naff and C. W. Shaver await their turn to participate in the Senior March at the Prom.



**"I think we should make the cover,"** say Jason Guthrie, Missy Clemons, Margaret Shively, Cynthia Stevens, and, as they pose for the camera. What do you think?



**No, it's not a dream!** This is reality for students who visited Spain in the summer of '86.



**A true expert.** Look at all the new friends Patrick Nix found over the summer on his trip to Spain.



### Friends Forever

How do you make friends? You walk up and say, "Do you want to go to the beach with me during Spring Break?" Well this is my story. Spring Break '86 Chico Grigorieff went with me to Myrtle Beach for five days. It was great! Since then we have been best friends.

During that same summer, his family went to the beach for a week. Well, what do you know! They invited me. I got to drive my new car down to Myrtle Beach so I could cruise. While at the beach I did not have to buy anything because Chico's mother bought everything. (There is no better vacation to have than one that is paid for!)

It is amazing what you can learn about people when you stay with them for a week. I learned that the Grigorieff family is one of the nicest families ever, and I will always thank them for their hospitality.





## No Work — All Play

"From January 1 to June 6, it's all I think about," said Christina Grigorieff. Summer vacation occupies the minds of students until that magic moment at 3:15 on June 6 when it becomes reality. The months are filled with dreams of sandy beaches, great tans and fun times with friends. "The best part about summer vacation comes when you sit down to do your homework on June 6 and realize that you have none, and won't have any for a few months. That's what I like about summer — no obligations and no work."

Title, let's see . . . "Summer" . . . summer what? . . . "Summer . . . Vacation!" Let us explain why we think there is no better word to follow "summer" than "vacation." The student spends thirty-six weeks, (approximately 180 days), in school. This comes to 1,080 hours and 1,080 changes a year. Now for the best part — extra hours of studying, sports practice, extracurricular activities, and after school meetings. Who deserved a break today? Definitely not Ronald McDonald.

By the time Easter Vacation rolled around, everyone was ready for a break, not to mention in desperate need for one. It was like an early taste of summer, but you knew that everyone was anxious to get back into the class room after a week away. So we came back and worked for two months, and when exams were over we were really ready for a vacation. It wasn't just a taste this time, summer was here at last!

Rest and relaxation, peace and pleasure, fun and frolic under the summer sun. Even though we had only three months of totally free time, time just for us, we made the best of every moment. Even the teachers lived it up.

There were so many things to do! There

was adventure! We made trips to other states visiting relatives. We went to Myrtle Beach, Virginia Beach, Daytona Beach, the list goes on and on. Some of us even visited other countries. Then there was havoc on the homefront. We raided the pools, flooded the lakes, threw parties, cruised around in the best cars, and spent time, and lots of money, hitting the shopping malls. Of course there were a few of us who once again became addicted to our favorite soaps.

The list of choices was endless. We had one of the best movie summers ever! We had movies like *Top Gun* with Tom Cruise, *Cobra* starring Sylvester Stallone, *The Fly*, and *Friday the 13th VI* which brought Jason back to life. Then there were those of us who couldn't have named these summer hits because we were sitting at home watching last summer's movies on the satellite.

There were parties everywhere you turned! We threw, attended, and crashed dance parties, birthday parties, music, food, video, and lake parties.

We dressed formally, informally, in high fashion, in comfort, old clothes, new clothes, tight and baggy. If it could be done we could throw a party for it, (and we did).

All in all the summer was fantastic. We only had one complaint, "Just five more minutes!!"



**Bumming around with beach buddies**, Lindsay Stutsman bums out with two new friends from Canada.

**Beauty blends with beauty** when DeeDee Schut and Laurie Smith stand with Spanish flowers.





*Let's be frank about it . . .*



*we all have it. It's the*



*part of us that tells the*

*world who we are,*

*what we want, why we*

*do the things we do.*





*It sets us*

*apart,*



*a statement of*

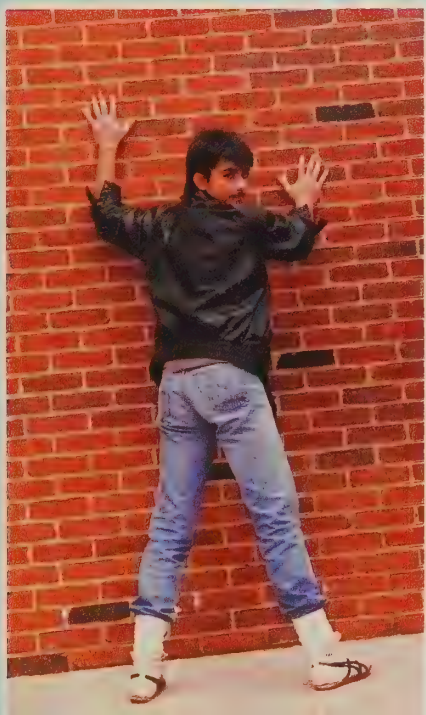
*individuality.*



*we all have it. It's*

**Personal**

**Style**







**"Dance, Music, Songs, and Romance."** Maybe Prince was not really singing but we had plenty of dancing, music, songs, and even romancing at the junior/senior prom.

**"The Grand March,"** seniors say it's the best part of the prom. Arianna Dula and her escort agree, as they march through the columns.

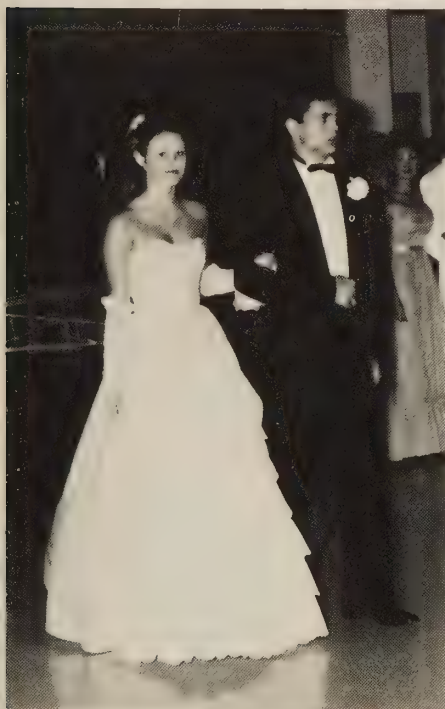


**Putting the prom together** is a tough job, Mrs. Bowman gave it her all, and we had a great and beautiful prom.





**There's something about your eyes.**  
Jimmy Perdue is mesmerized by Sandy Jones  
as he escorts her through the fog.



## Prom-inence

The butterflies were there, but so were the beauty and the charm. Prom was certainly a night to be remembered. How could one ever forget that special night of food, photography and romance?

Anticipation, nervousness and excitement — the feelings most people preparing for prom experienced. After spending hours getting ready, the girls were worrying about how they looked — was their hair okay? Would it fall? Were they wearing the right dress? Or should they have gotten the other one? The guys were looking for a pair of clean socks, putting on their bow ties and the rest of their tuxedos, worrying about what to say to their girlfriend's parents and how to put the corsage on the girl's dress without sticking the pin in her skin!

After they had been photographed and told how "cute" they looked, it was off to dinner. There were a number of places to go, — Steak and Ale, Kabuki, LaMason, The Regency Room or the Library. The music started at 8:00 P.M. when the band

began to play. Couples began to arrive shortly after that, ready to dance the night away. The central gym had been transformed into a fairy tale land — pastels everywhere — and rightly so; the theme was Fairytale Lover. When 10:00 P.M. rolled around, the seniors took their places with their dates and the Grand March began. At the end of the Grand March a new tradition was born — the crowning of the prom royalty. Sherri Foley and Grey Davis of the Class of 1986 were chosen Prom Queen and King. Prom Princess and Prince were Michelle Cole and Ken Grindstaff. After the coronation, the dancing resumed until midnight. The dance may have ended then but this fairy tale was definitely an experience they would always remember.



**The Grand March** is a big step, especially when your escort is Mr. Adams. Kimya Muse is escorted by Mr. Adams.

**To look and feel your best** is an important part of the prom. Deanna Perdue and Buster Poff model their confidence.





**The fever spreads.** Seniors show the true meaning of class with posters and banners like this one throughout the year.

**A true friend,** Mr. Adams, gives inspiration to students with his famous words, "You take out of school what you put into it — nothing more, nothing less."

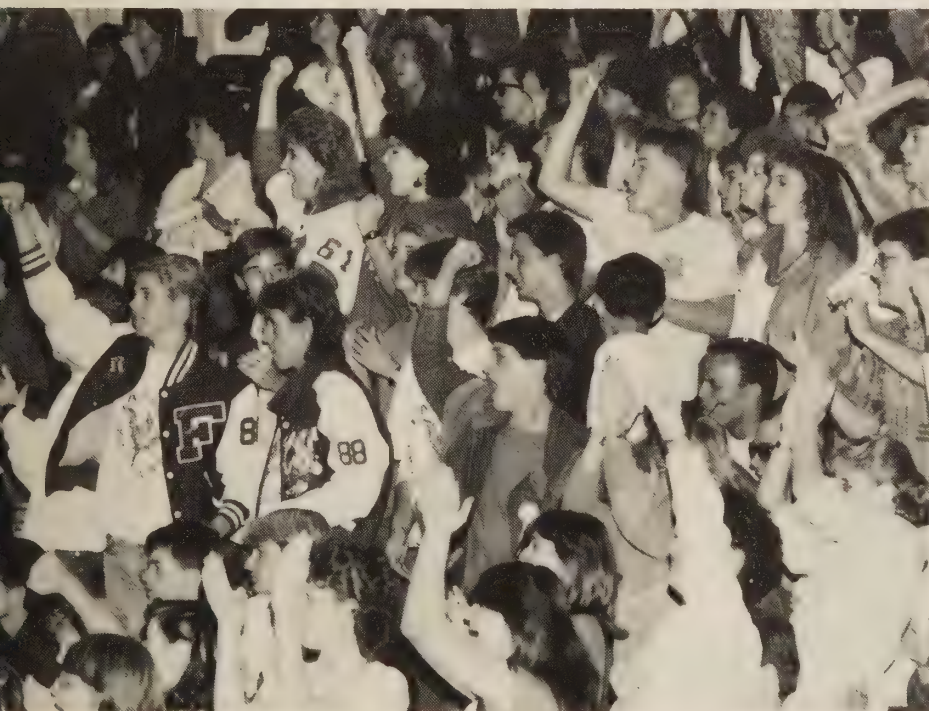


**Franklin County's favorite flyer,** astronaut Jon McBride, gives Mrs. Guthrie an autograph for her son.





Stacy Pugh exhibits her spirit by cheering the football team to victory at a pep rally.



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## The Spirit Soars

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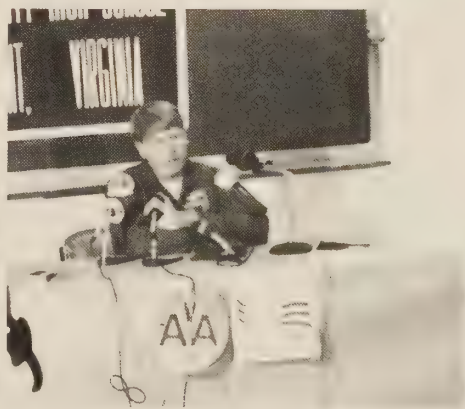
Hip, Hip, Hooray! There's an assembly today! Assemblies gave students a chance to learn new things, and the classes a chance to display their school spirit.

Assemblies were rare, but when we had them they were a treat. Our first assembly was the SCA welcome back assembly during which the SCA welcomed students and new teachers. There was also a contest between boys and girls from each class which led to an unfair "pillow fight."

Our second assembly featured NASA Astronaut Jon McBride, a Franklin County native, who presented us and the students from the middle school with a slide show from past NASA voyages and answered our many questions. We also had our annual magazine sales assembly where the Reader's Digest representative explained the sales and showed students the prizes they could receive. Pep rallies spirited the teams and fans and promoted a little competition between the classes. During the

pep rallies, the cheerleaders performed dances, did a few crowd oriented cheers, and the teams were introduced.

The Homecoming assembly gave students the chance to see the Homecoming court and allowed them one last chance before voting to pick a queen. SADD presented the student body with a film called "Amber Lights." The musical film informed students about driving drunk, as well as many other topics which call for "Amber Lights." The Black History Assembly, another annual event, informed students of the many contributions of black Americans to our Society. The Senior Awards assembly, in which Seniors received academic awards and scholarships, was held at the end of the year.



**Taking time out** for an interview, astronaut Jon McBride answers questions for local papers and TV stations after his assembly presentation to the student bodies of the high school and middle school.

**Pride lives** for the class of '88 as they enthusiastically show their spirit during a school assembly.



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## When the Bell Tolls

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Curfew — the dreaded word that comes with a time but with no explanation. Curfews played major roles in students' lives even though some students just thought of curfews as another rule that needed to be broken.

"Oh, no! It's 12:00 midnight and I am late. How was I to know that John wanted to catch the last feature?"

"Uh, oh! Dad said I was to have the car home by 11:00 P.M., but how could I tell Jenny?"

Curfews played an important role in students' lives. Many parents set a time for their sons/daughters to come home. Though curfews were set with good intention, some students did not feel as though they were fair, while others thought they were reasonable. "I would like to stay out later with my friends . . . but when my mom sets my curfew, she is doing it because she worries and cares about me," said Michelle Vaughn.

Curfews usually consisted of three parts. First of all, there was the plea. "But mom . . . give me one more hour with the car."

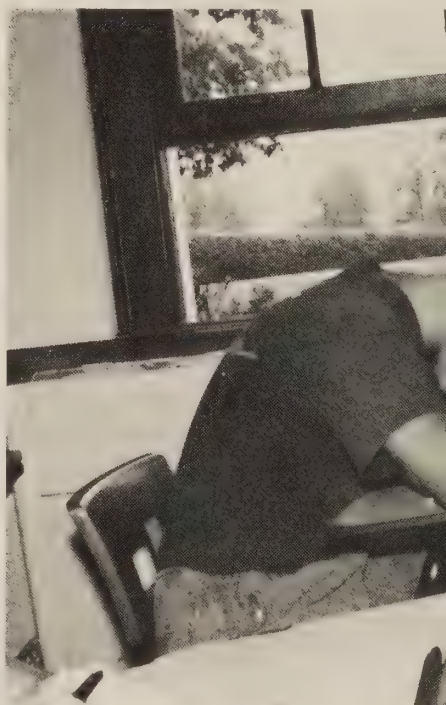
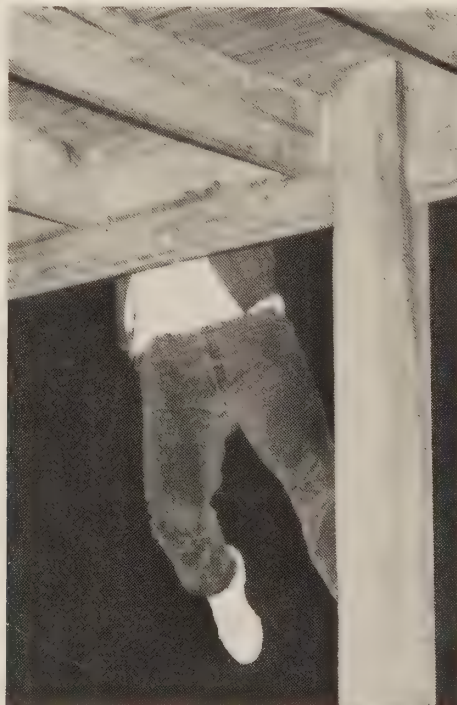
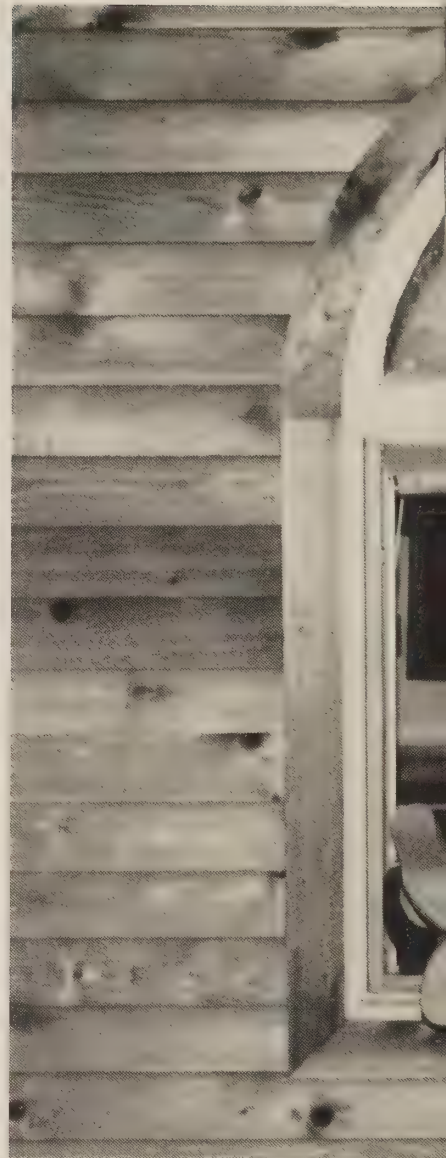
**Trying desperately to beat his curfew,** (now, what did I do with that key?) Chris Reynolds clings to almost nothing — beautiful jump, Chris.

The second part involved the parental opinion. It was the demand. "I said 11:30 and that is final!" The third part was the final try. It was called "the bribe." "Don't you remember? I mowed the grass and cleaned my room this week!" These were the weekly arguments between parents and kids about curfews.

Weeknights often held tight curfews while weekends tended to be more lenient. On weeknights, many students were not allowed to date or to be out late. Though this seemed difficult for some, it provided extra family and study time for others.

Weekends gave people more time to be with friends. Many had curfews set around 11:00 P.M. or 12:00 midnight.

While curfews were often disliked, they formed a necessary part of students' lives.







**Making it,** Chris Reynolds scales the wall and lands safely without Mom and Dad noticing.

**Slowing but surely,** Chris Reynolds makes his way to his room. Quiet, now, someone may hear you!



**Way past his curfew,** Brian Henderson sneaks in the back door to escape the wrath of his mom.

**Possibly not making his curfew** caused Robbie Hart to catch up on needed sleep during the day.



**Meet me after school.** For Derek Law and Kim Santrock talking after school was the first thing to do.

**Refreshing.** Christi Wray enjoys a drink at Frank's Pizza after school has let out.

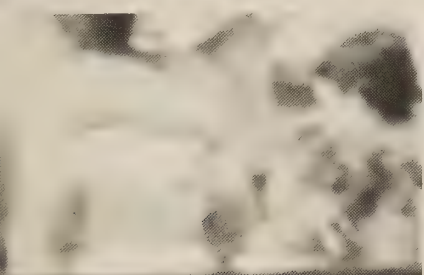


**The big cheese.** Sonya Barret and Jade Perdue stop by Frank's for pizza.





h Halloween coming, Dana Ayers, Tracy Tur-  
n, Christi Wray, and Jade Perdue try out some  
tumes.



## Franklin Fun

"Just five more minutes until the 3:15 bell. Come on! Hurry up! I really want to get this day over with." This was a common feeling among students. After-school hours provided more leisure and freedom than school hours did.

The 3:15 bell rang. Students came alive again. There they were — Hardee's for a burger and fries; Frank's for a sub.; Dairy Queen for a blizzard; Pizza Hut — for — what else — a pizza; Sidney's for a blouse, or . . .

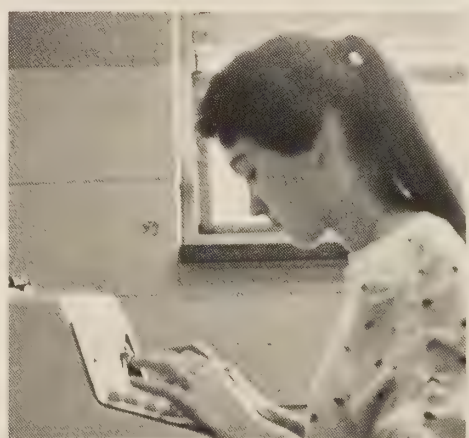
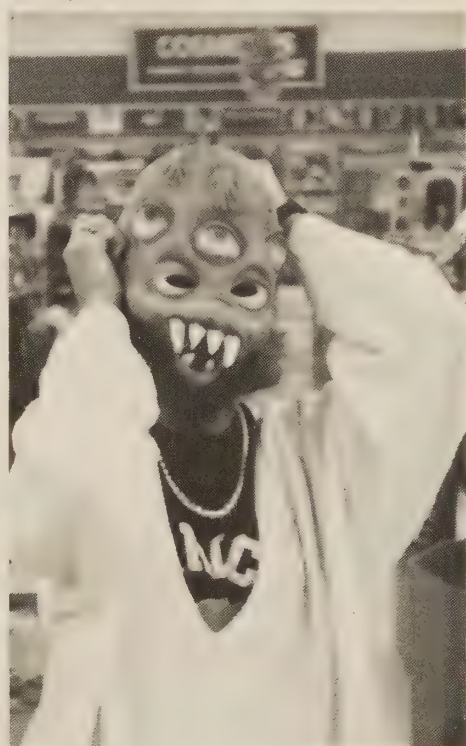
Yes, even work! Working after school provided money for that car of your dreams, money for gas, money for movies, money for football games, money for cruising, and everything else. "I get really tired, but I like the extra spending money and I think working is beneficial," said Lowell Walter.

After school time provided a more exciting life for most students than school hours did. Students were free to be individuals. Of course, there was homework,

but this did not stop students from having a good time. "I am free to be myself after school and I am relieved from a lot of tension," said Traci Bennett. "Homework is a constant thing, but I still enjoy my after-school hours," said Sabrina Turner.

Having a car or using the family car provided students with a little more after-school individuality. "Driving home after school gave me a sense of responsibility and independence," said Michelle Vaughn.

Friday afternoons were very important. There was a whole weekend to look forward to, whether students cruised Kroger, waited for their parents, or just went home on the bus, to relax and enjoy Friday night and the weekend.



**Steadily typing away,** Bobbie Jo Hodges finishes her assignment.

**"Hey, I see five of you!"** says Dana Ayers while trying on a Halloween mask.



**Students like Christy Wray** decorate their lockers with posters of rock and TV stars to make them more homey.

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## Home Away From Home

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Open, shut, tall, or short,  
lockers surrounded us.  
Homes away from homes,  
friends in time of need, and  
pains when we were rushed,  
lockers were a necessary  
part of our daily school lives.

"What is that combination?" "Do you turn from right to left, or left to right, or neither?" "Help! I'm going to be late again." "Excuse me, but could you help me?" Taking a short trip down the halls, you may have heard these comments and many more. Lockers were a real pain at times, but when it came down to it, they were a big help. It was a place to keep your personal things, to stash your books so you didn't have to carry them, and of course, most important, a place to meet your girlfriend or boyfriend! Or any friend!

Like any other home, we decorated our lockers to suit our tastes. All over school students plastered their lockers with posters, advertisements, banners, stickers, photos, items promoting school spirit, artwork and anything the least bit out-of-the-

ordinary to make our lockers more interesting. Lockers were also useful on birthdays. Often students found little surprises such as balloons, banners, and streamers awaiting them in their lockers in celebration of their special day.

Some organizations even had "secret pals." What a nice addition to Monday (or any other day) to find a bag of candy, a small gift (they loved tiny stuffed animals) or other remembrance in your locker.

Lunch time found students gathered around lockers to talk, some quietly, some loudly, to study, or just to take a "lazy break."

Sure, lockers were used for storing books and personal belongings, but they also proved to be "a home away from home."



**Scott Powell ornaments his locker** with drawings and labels to personalize his home away from home.

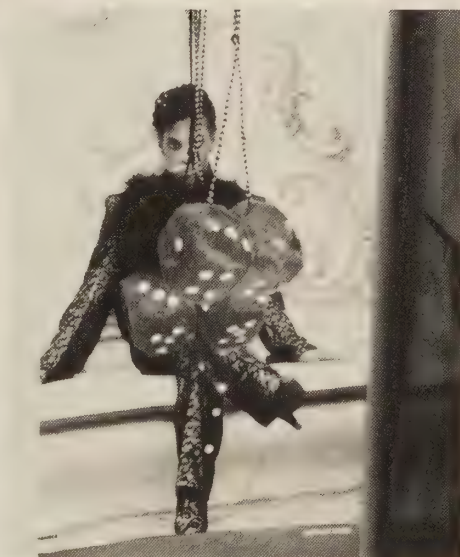
**Help me quick!** Jade Perdue and Leanne Holley rush to finish their work before class.







**Hide, it's a camera!** Beth Dillon, Stacy Witcher, and Christie Wray find out lockers come in handy for more than storing books as they stow away "goodies" for their friends to discover in the morning.



**Like many other students,** Meribeth Cook filled her locker with posters of her favorite rock stars.

**Added space** for ourselves or our friends, double your space, double your pleasure, double the room for hiding your treasure.

**"My locker was the only place** on the school grounds that felt like my own," said Lisa Bacon. Lockers were an important part of every student's life. They provided a place to display taste and personality and they were sometimes even a place to store one's school books.



**Students Billy Hoffman and Jade Perdue** help each other with homework during class. What are friends for?

**By his locker,** Jeff Hall glances over his notes before going to class. No embarrassment of unknown or wrong answers for him today!



**In the hall,** Tyson Hamberick works diligently to finish his homework, so that he may have time to socialize, cruise, or loaf after school.

**Studiously intent,** Tonya Ellis looks on while Sarah Dudley explains homework that is unusually tough.







## Take Me Home

Homework! Again? Homework — daily work that teachers assigned for home, though often completed during any spare moment. Was it really meant for home after all?

"Psst! Hey you! Did you do last night's assignment? If so, what were #1-30." "Homework? We had homework?" Teachers decided that homework was essential.

H — Help! I need it!

O — Off the deep end again.

M — Made it this time.

E — Everyone has it.

W — Work, work hard.

O — Over and out.

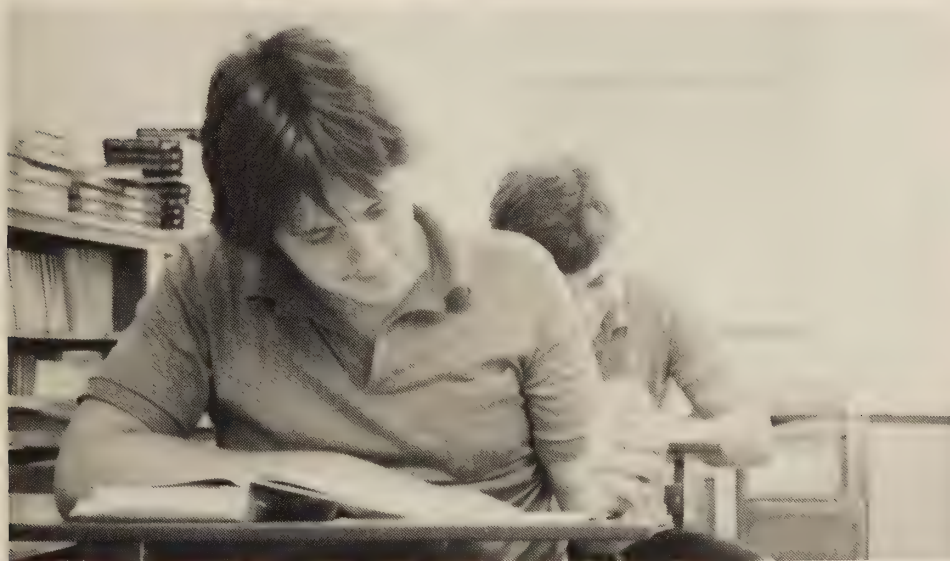
R — Rest time.

K — Know it all.

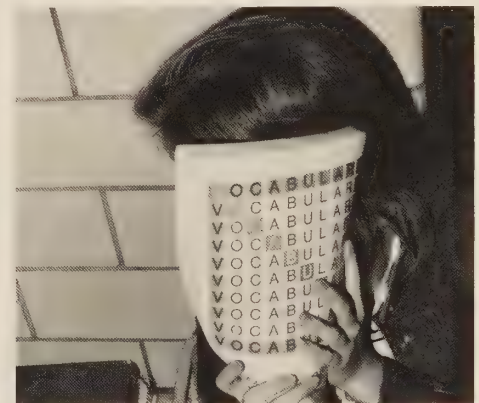
Homework — we really need more, don't we? Homework was designed for home but it came to be recognized also as work bet-

ween classes. Skipping lunch to do English was a popular pastime. Study halls gave an excellent opportunity to get the job done. No one wanted to carry home every book in his locker, though this was a very popular habit.

Homework, though not always appreciated, was an essential part of school life. Homework helped to provide a foundation for learning. It also provided the excuse for students to use the phone during study time at home to "check on homework." Homework came to be accepted as an expected extension of classwork and a necessary preparation for the next class period.



**Looking amused with their work,** Doug Foley and Edward Jamison continue writing. I wonder what's so funny? Could it be that homework has been laid aside to favor more "trivial pursuits?"



**You can run,** you can hide; keep it locked outside; but no matter what you do, you can't escape homework! It follows, it hounds, until you give in — and get it done!



**Manic Monday.** Robbie Hart is in desperate need of a break. Mondays always seem to start so early, especially on school days.

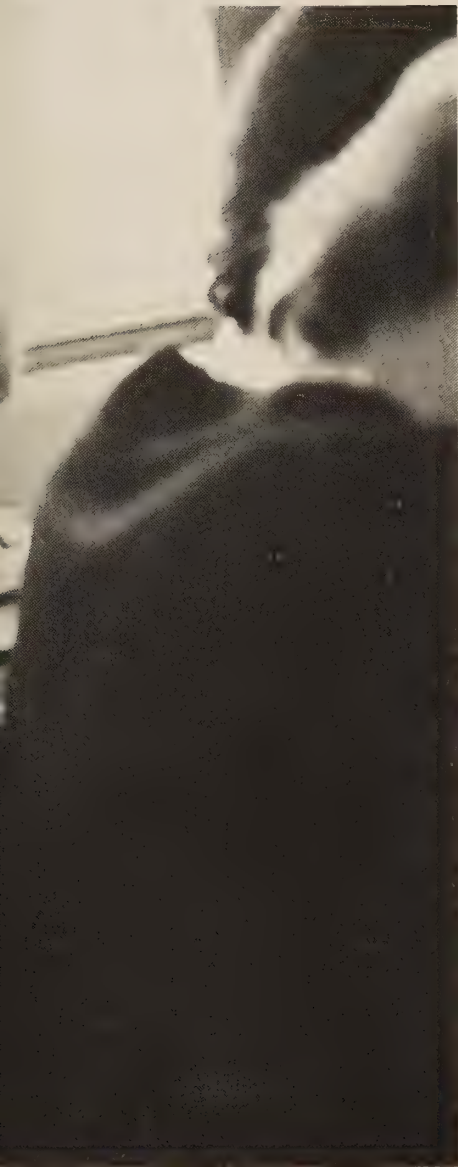
**Someone call a tow truck!** Kelly Montgomery must have someone else's books, because they couldn't possibly be hers — at least not all of them. Or could they?



**It is time** to get out of that bed, (Teddy Gregorieff)! We know it's Monday, but you can't sleep all day. Mundane Monday, here he comes! He's getting up now — feet first!







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## Mundane Monday

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Quick, get your battle gear!  
Run for cover! Hit the dirt!  
Monday's back!! Haunting  
thought — will it be good or  
bad? Only time will tell how the  
week will start.

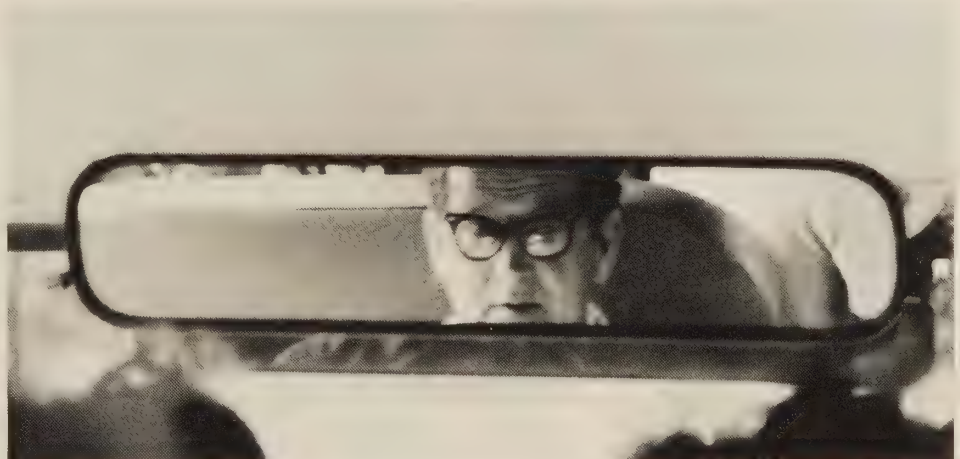
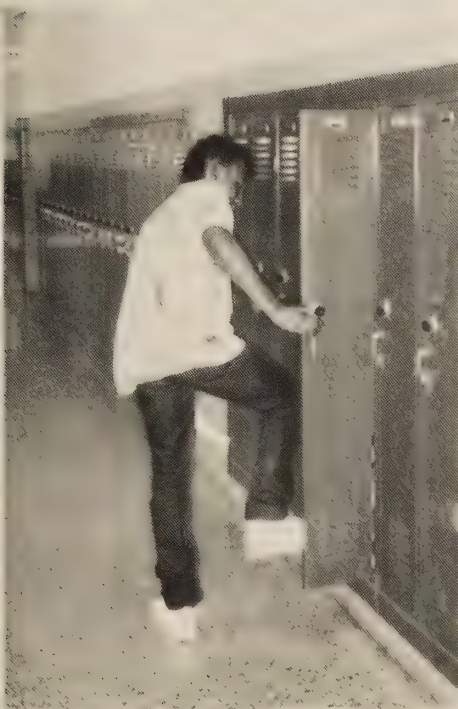
Maybe we liked Mondays, maybe we didn't, but they were always there. How could we avoid them? After all, Monday did start every school week.

On bad Mondays, everything went wrong. It was raining and the moving zoo was late. We got on the bus and got first-hand combat training without joining the army. We were attacked by pop quizzes, bad grades, long lectures, and mountains of notes. Then they served us cheese-frisbees and vegetable calabash, with cowboy cookies for dessert and we had forgotten our ten-gallon hats! By the end of the day, we had so many books to carry that we practically needed a forklift to get them all home.

On the good Mondays, everything was okay. The weather was nice and the bus

was on time. No over-excited monkeys had snuck on board. We were actually prepared for our quizzes and tests, the grades we got were good, and we weren't buried under piles of work. The lunch was great. Our lockers didn't get stuck and we weren't called to the office. At the end of the day we only had a few books to take home with us, and we stepped off of the bus at our home with no gum stuck to our shoes.

Mondays could really go either way. Fifty percent were good, fifty percent were bad, (okay, so maybe a little more than fifty percent were bad!) But even on the worst Mondays you could always count on one thing. Where else can you find the quality entertainment you got from Garfield?



**Bus driver, Ronald Pasley,** looks in his rearview mirror carefully watching the sleepy students who aren't ready to face Monday.

**Those lockers!** Lockers were an important part of a student's life but they were also a bit of a nuisance. Ron White seems to be having a minor problem with his.



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## Funday — Friday

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Frankly, they're the greatest!  
Fridays brought Franklin County to life as the weekend got underway with plans to take in as many activities as we possibly could!

Frankly it's the best!  
Ready for a party.  
I can't wait!  
Day's almost over.  
Any second now,  
Yeah! It's Friday!!

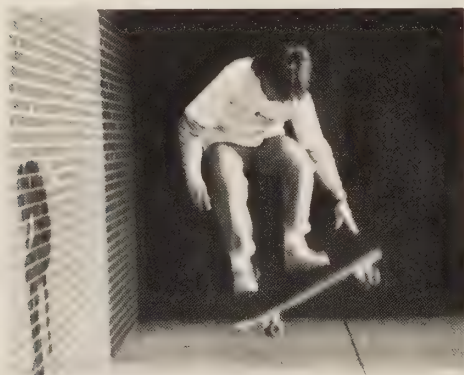
Almost everyone loved Fridays. Nothing could have possibly gone wrong. The weather was always "perfect," (even if it was raining.) It didn't make any difference, Friday had finally arrived.

By the end of the week, personal time was as mandatory as exams, and Friday kicked it all off. Friday was ours to do as we pleased (after we were released from school).

Friday meant a lot of things to a lot of people. It meant no more frustrated

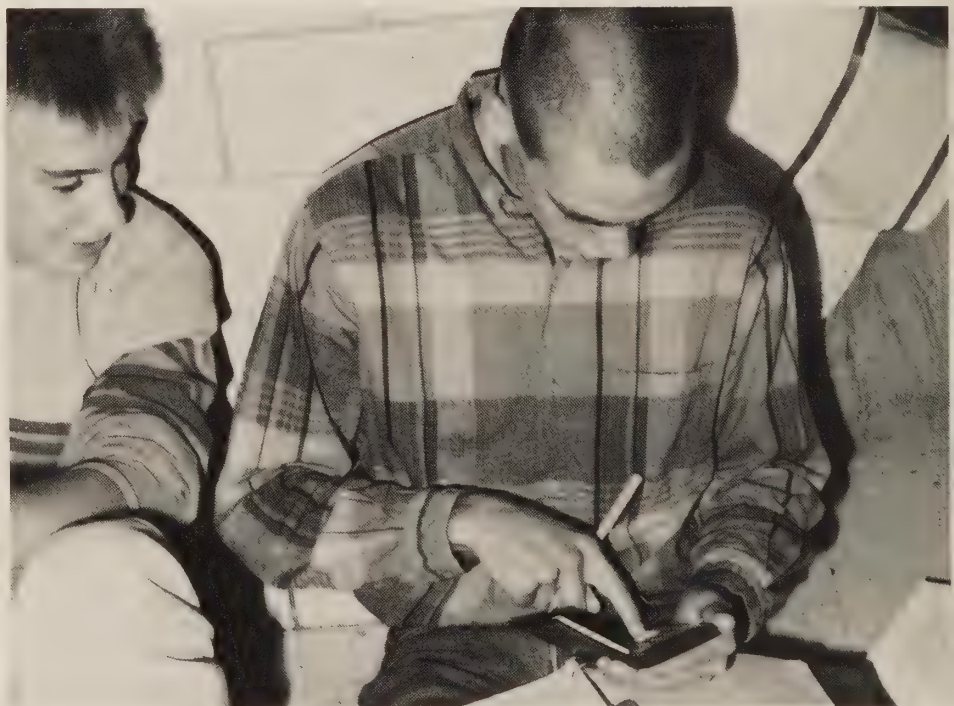
teachers, (or should we say no frustrated students?), no tests, no last-minute panic to finish homework. It also meant home ball games, dates with the best people around, cruising, loud music, and parties.

Maybe it meant dressing up and going out for dinner and a movie, or just staying at home dressed like a slob, and watching TV while scarfing down a pizza. We could talk on the phone until all hours of the night, and push our curfews to their limits. It was up to us. Friday night was the beginning of the end of the week, and a different person emerged from the student with glasses, twenty books, and a slide rule. An unburdened teenager was released from his chains into the weekend life of Franklin County!



**One small step for mankind**, a big leap for Ronnie Poff. Friday meant lots of time for doing as you pleased with no hassles.

**Working quickly** to finish assignments before class is one thing Jason O'Conner and G. W. Wilson won't have to worry about after Friday.

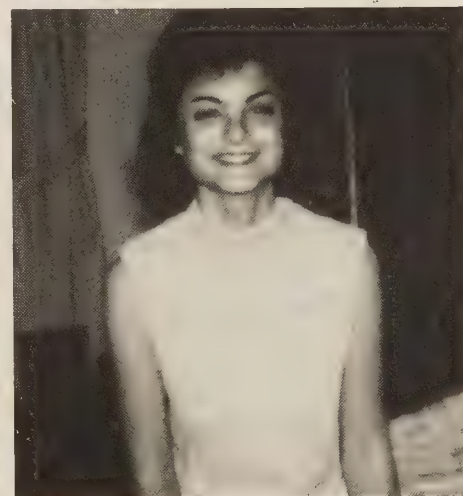
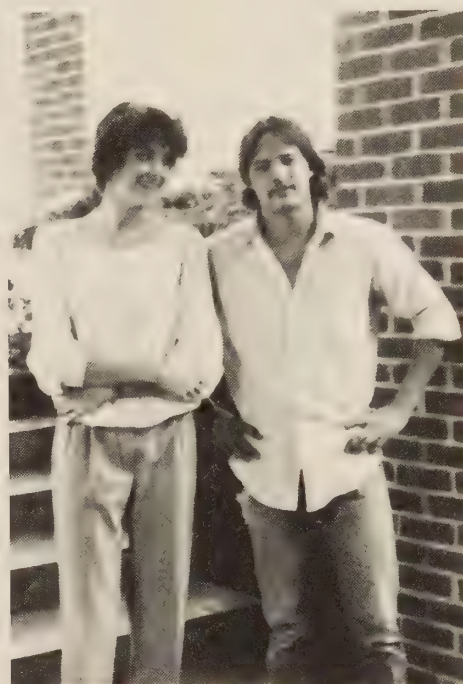
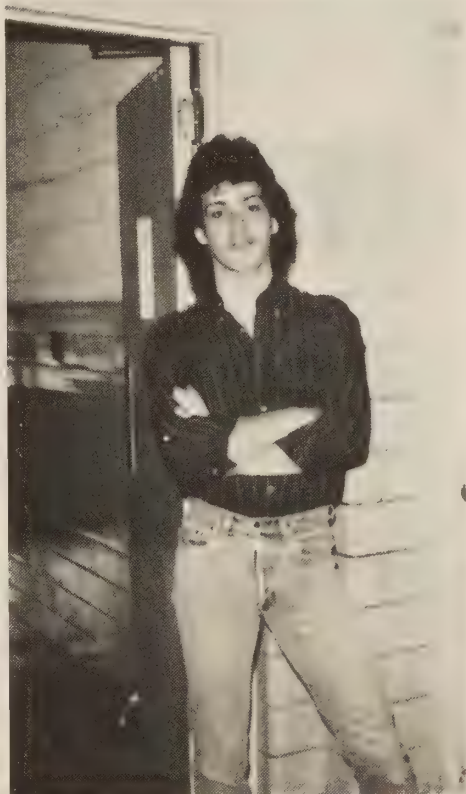




**When school lets out on Friday**, students flood the parking lots trying to reach their cars and buses. The only thing left to face after getting home was the weekend.

**Troy Winemiller, junior** — "Fridays are great — you can go to your local deli and say rotten things about mushroom donuts in pig latin. Buzz from Hemisphere to Hemisphere on your turbo weasel. Or just watch the mold grow on that dead rodent your psycho cat killed last Friday."

**Mike Conner, senior to Kelley Bennett, junior** — "I like Fridays because I get a break from school. It's payday too, so when I get off work I go out and do what I want to do — cruising, dates, football games. Sometimes I work on my car; I like doing that. Then I'll go cruising and hang out with my friends or try to pick up girls. It's Friday night so I stay up as late as I want, then I sleep in on Saturday morning."



**Terri Law, sophomore** — "I like getting up on Friday morning knowing that the weekend is just ahead and sometimes a home football game is just a few hours away. Friday spells RELIEF in that I'm free to do absolutely anything I want to do including having hours of spare time. Extra sleep is also needed to recover from a hectic week. All-in-all, Friday means that the school week is about to end and the weekend is almost here!"

**Lycrecia Brown, junior** — "I like Fridays because it's the last day of school. It's a nice break for a while. Friday's the time to go out and have fun; and do whatever you want, then sleep late the next day. Saturday — that's another reason I like Friday."



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## A Breed Is Born

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A new fad? Maybe. Maybe not. Skate boarding was a new trend that provided several students with a new way to express themselves. Skateboarders felt a sense of freedom and individuality while they were skateboarding.

"Skating to me was like another world. I found peace when I skated. No one could hassle me about my grades, my clothing style, or the way I looked. It was just me and the skateboard. It wasn't a sport or a hobby — it was a way of life. When I skated I didn't think of anything else, I just skated.

We're just being ourselves, like all the other groups were being who they were. We're a different class of people. It was different clothes, hair styles, attitudes — a whole new way of life. In this school, we had a small class of skaters, but the number was rising.

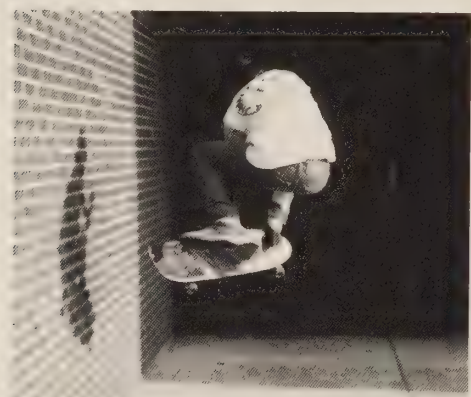
Skating was similar to the punk rock movement in that there was a sense of freedom in expressing yourself as you saw fit. This new class of people would be the

skatepunks and not skaters, because skating and music were extremely related. Skatepunks liked a hard driving, powerful type of music. Thrash metal such as Metallica, Slayer, and Anthrax were common bands.

To some, skating was just a fad; to others it was a way to impress people — the people we consider 'trendy' and that was what was killing the skating movement. There weren't enough hard core 'involved' skaters to show people we were serious, not just fooling around or trying to impress anybody. We were just being skaters."

Skaters Ronnie Poff and Jody Crotts shared their feelings with the Animo staff helping us to understand this new breed.

**Taking a break.** Ronnie Poff stops for a moment to plan his next maneuver. From the look on his face, it should prove to be a dangerous ride.



**The Wall.** Jody Crotts is frozen mid-air while performing an amazing feat. Way to go, Jody!

**The camera catches** Ronnie Poff, Steve LeFever, Jody Crotts, Erik Critter and Mark Morrow as they line up for action.







**Skateboarding upside down** is for Steve Lefever! Watch it, Steve, that concrete is hard!

**"Mine is best!"** "You should try for speed." Ronnie Poff and Jody Crofts discuss strategy as they show off their skateboards.



**Protective hand gear**, decorative and homemade, helps Jody Crofts perform at his peak.



**They fly through the air** with the greatest of ease — most of the time! Performing tricks is a major part of skateboarding.



In celebration of our Bicentennial, those vocational teachers Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Bennett, and Mrs. Bailey dress as they would have two hundred years ago.



Christmas wasn't just for trees; it was for flowers, also, as Mrs. Hammock found out.

Teachers got into the Christmas mood as well as students by setting up trees like the one behind Michelle Witcher and Kia Morehead.



Ready for Broadway! Robin Mabe, Donna Austopchuck, and Cathy Michaels are prepared for auditions for the musical "Cats."







## Happy Times Are Here Again

Holidays provided students and faculty with opportunities to display the air of celebration and to spice up school life. Whatever the holiday, a feeling of excitement seemed to fill the air as festivities emerged.

What word made us happier than any other? HOLIDAY! We didn't always get off for the holidays but they put most of us in the best moods.

The first to hit was Halloween. There were new faces, (strange ones at that!) never before seen. Not long after that came Thanksgiving. Turkey, potatoes, cranberry sauce, and the traditional four-day weekend!

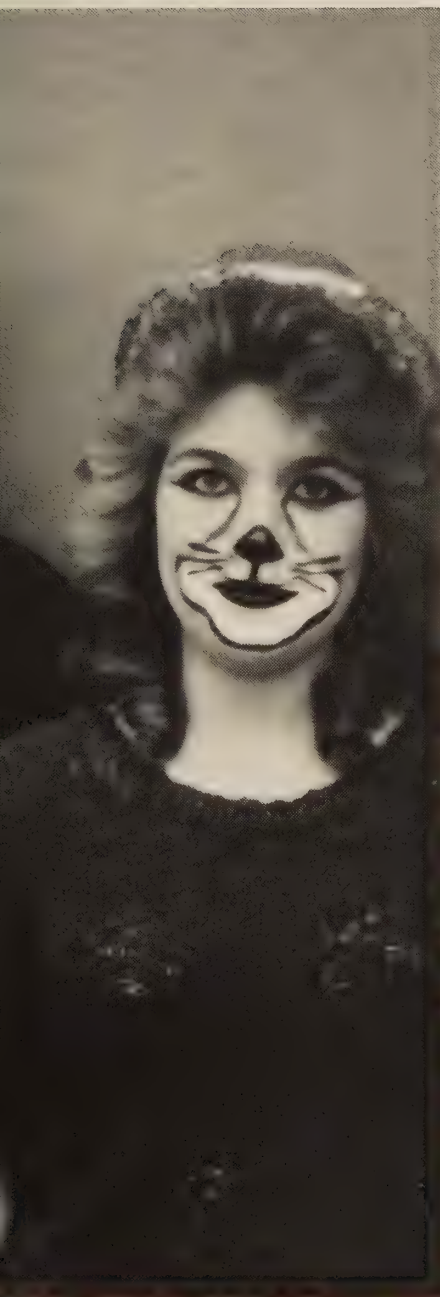
Right around the corner sat Christmas. There were locker decorations, gifts, ribbons, bows, and mistletoe floating through the hall. There were even surprise visits from none other than Santa himself. Accompanying Christmas was New Year's.

The party crews emerged and stayed out past two in the morning.

This year saw the addition of a new holiday, also; Martin Luther King Day. Then it was on to Valentine's Day. Love was in the air. Paper hearts, roses, candy — everyone was happy.

Next came the bruises, the pain; St. Patrick's Day! If you didn't have on your green, you had to hide out for the day.

By far, the most popular holiday of all was summer, with Fourth of July and other celebrations. That meant three uninterrupted months of recreation without books, classes, or the thought of returning to the work after a few days.



**Always a welcome sight** at the end of a long day, the buses look even better when it's time for a holiday.

**"I wonder if they ate this two hundred years ago?"** wonders Mrs. Bowers as she enjoys her meal.



# Sub to the Rescue!

**Making clear her expectations** and the teacher's plans for the day, Miss Bianca Berger takes charge.



Occasionally, a teacher became sick, had a meeting, or desperately needed a break. It was time to call in the recruit, teacher's blessing, a substitute teacher. Or if you wanted to look at it from another view, subs meant someone different, someone fresh — someone who didn't know all of your tricks.

From the second he or she set foot in the school the students knew a substitute was here and the news spread like wildfire. Students had anywhere from five minutes to five classes to plan surprises for the substitute.

Okay, so maybe it wasn't always that bad for the sub, but things could get chaotic. There were class clowns to handle, and if they didn't know you there had to be a little suspicion. Most subs could handle a little mischief but there was a limit, and the students knew when to stop.

Most substitutes were experienced, a few

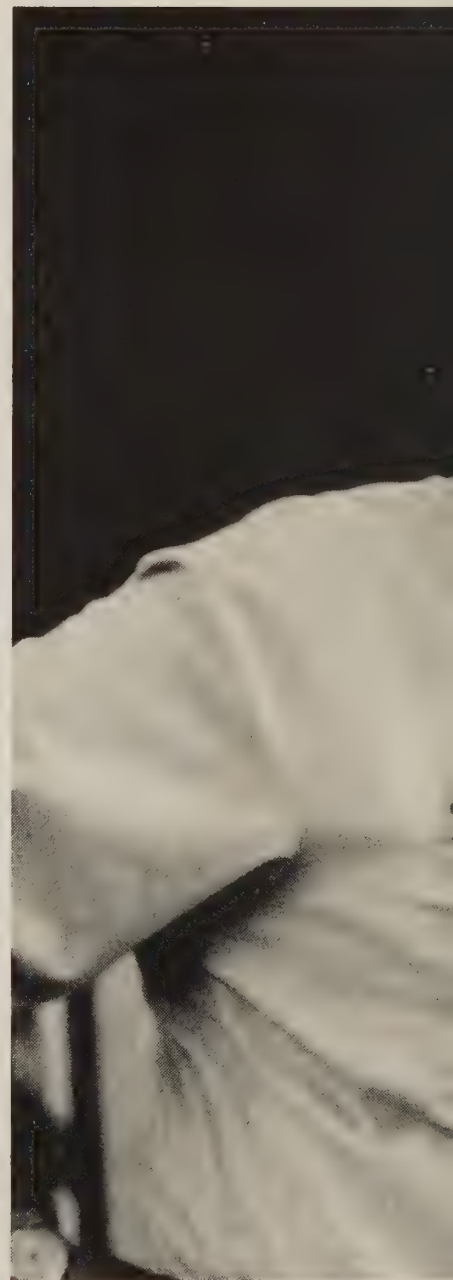
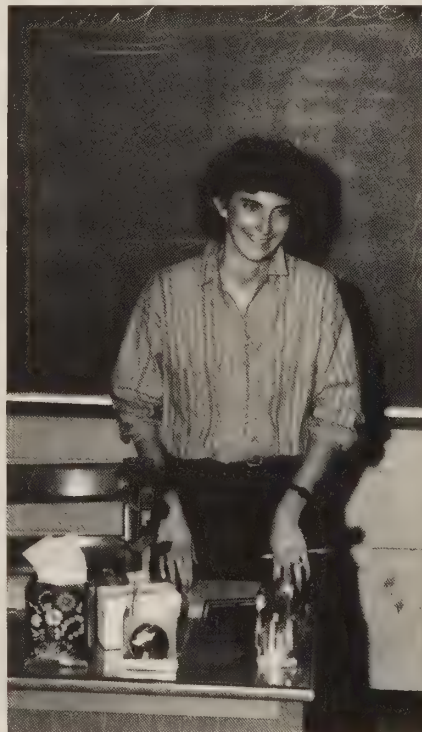
weren't as experienced, but they'd learn. Some weren't quite sure what to expect, most were well prepared, and others were overprepared. Can you imagine the surprise the students had when they walked into the classroom to find Rambo behind the desk?

We have to give them credit, though. It was tough not knowing which students you had to face, or trying to decipher the teacher's not-so-clear plans. Whatever the day brought, they handled things professionally and expertly; they were a special group!



**Something new awaits** Mrs. Hardigan with every new class she substitutes. A sub just never knows what the day will bring!

**With a smile on her face** Glenda Hodges is ready to take on the day as a substitute.

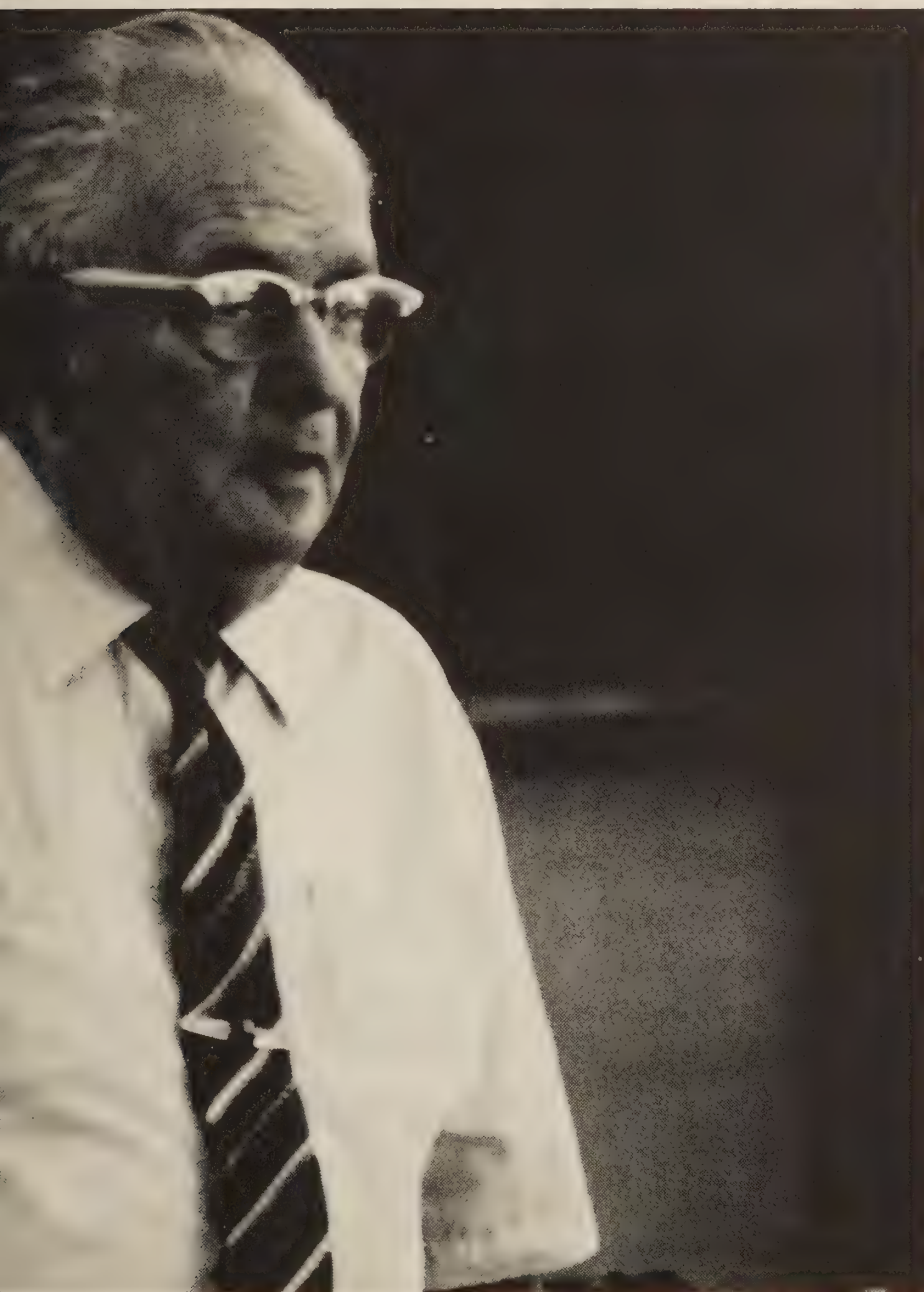






**In training?** Who knows, many substitutes may have had their start as class helpers. Ronda Clifton offers a helping hand to Cherie Burwell as Jenny Crooke and Penny Collins wait their turn.

**Helping a student understand** a problem after class is going beyond Mr. Jimmy Cooper's "job" as a sub.

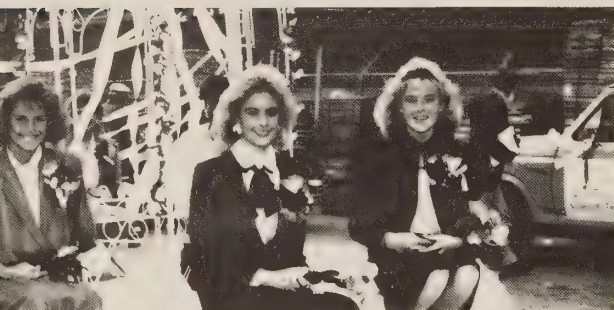


**The class is surveyed quickly** by Mr. Robert Morter as he prepares to begin a new day. "It's nice to have a 'built-in' substitute," comments his daughter, Mrs. Donna Guthrie.



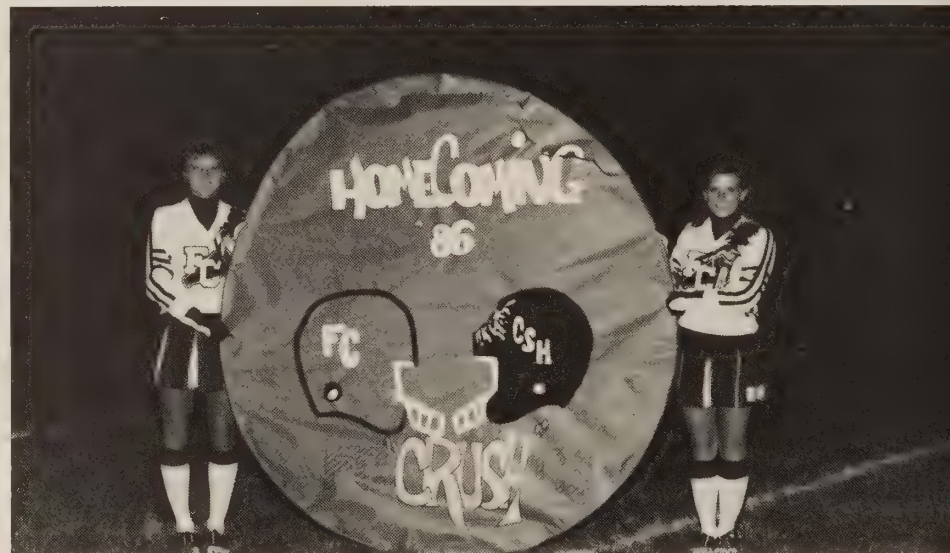
**With a Touch of Royalty** the senior class shines out in the homecoming parade as they deck out their float with beauty queens.

**Overwhelmed with joy**, Rodney Jones and Michelle Cole smile as the crowds observe them during the half-time at the football game.



**Sitting on the sophomore homecoming float** with dignity are Monica Stanley, Trenda Atkins, and Christy Hodges.

**Nervously awaiting the onslaught** of the football team, Kelly Montgomey and Jennifer Anderson dutifully hold "the hoop."





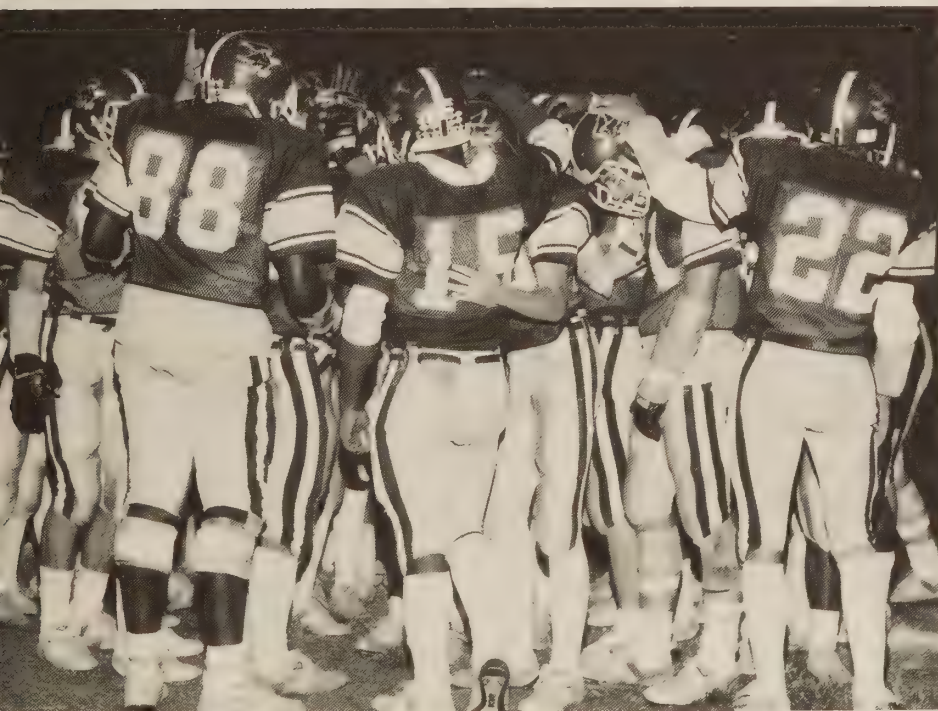


## A Touch of Royalty

Students and faculty put spirit in Spirit Week as they donned sports outfits for Sports Day, Western Garb for Western Day, and red and white to show true school spirit.

At last spirit week began. On Monday students came ready in their favorite sports gear. Tuesday was Bicentennial/Western day during which students wore their western duds and celebrated the Bicentennial in that fashion. Fifties day was Wednesday and students sported outfits from those "nifty" days. Thursday was Beach day which brought students in all decked out in their beach clothes before the weather retired them. At last Friday, the big day, students wore their red and white to support the team. The pep rally during sixth period capped off Spirit week and reminded students to show their spirit. The parade was held at 5:00 and afterwards everyone headed to the game. Excitement filled the air along with anticipa-

tion of who would be the 1986-87 Homecoming Queen. The crowd held its breath and at last she was announced; Michelle Cole was crowned queen and Rodney Jones was named Mr. Football. On with the game, in which the Eagles defeated the Cave Spring Knights 27-14. Saturday night was the big dance. The Cheerleaders had transformed the Central gym into a peach, maroon, and white ballroom. The theme was "Friends and Lovers" simply because some came as friends and others came as something more than friends. Students danced the night away to the lively sounds of Network. Homecoming was a success not to be forgotten.



**In a huddle** the Varsity Eagles football team plans mass slaughter against opponents. The Eagles successfully defeated Cave Spring 17-4 to add to a great evening.



## Beauty Queens, Floats and More!

At the homecoming parade, children with smiles on their faces watched the floats go by, and rushed to beat other people to the candy.

Homecoming was one of the most looked-forward-to events of the year. Even weeks before Homecoming, students planned and began to work on activities to be held during this special week. The Cheerleaders planned the dance, picked a theme, ordered decorations and booked the band. Clubs and organizations all around school began work on their floats for the parade. The SCA worked hard preparing the assembly, the half-time festivities, and the parade. Students voted for their class Homecoming Court members. Homecoming Assembly was held and students were given a chance to pick their candidate for queen from the

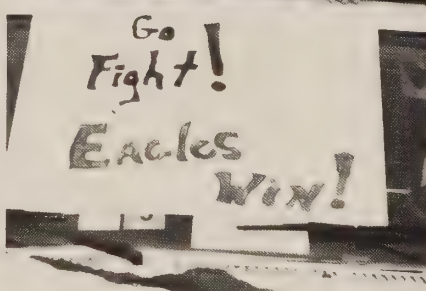
Senior Court, the winner to be was to be announced during half-time on Friday night. Girls began to look for dresses and hope for dates. Boys began to choose escorts and polish cars. Even students with no dates were excited with preparations for the big weekend. Working on floats became the favorite pastime for large numbers of students as the spirit of competition set in causing all concerned to produce the best possible entries. Beautiful floats resulted adding sparkle to an already electric occasion. Everyone involved decided that the outcomes of activities — dance, parade, game — were worth the effort involved.

Representing the junior class, Caroline Cooper, Amy Zeh, and Monica Peters enjoy their ride during the homecoming parade.



**Clown Around!** Students dress up and smile for the camera before beginning their journey in the parade.

"Go Fight! Win!" says the members of the ninth grade girls basketball team with smiles upon their faces before the homecoming parade.







**Sporting their best hairdos**, the cosmetology students show their expertise.

**In her beautiful pink dress**, Cynthia Reynolds pauses a moment to take a quick picture before taking her place in the parade.



**Out with the old and in with new.** Mr. Adams stands between Michelle Turner and this year's Homecoming queen, Michelle Cole.



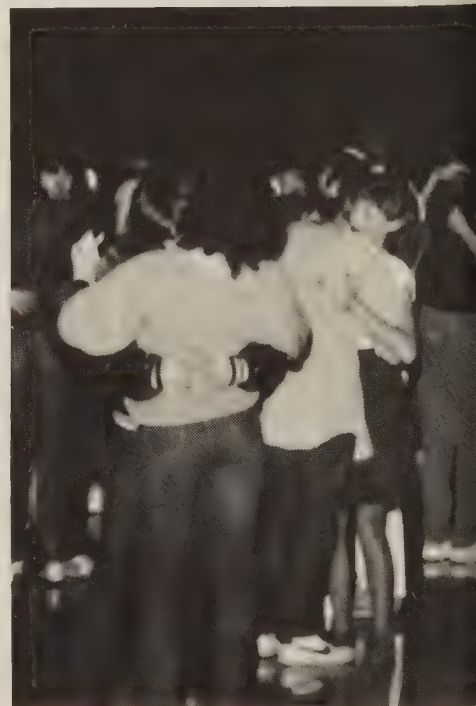
**Well, it works this way.** Mr. Johnny Smith points out to J. J. Price how to properly work the mind-boggling gadget.

**Just look at the anticipation** in her face! Donna Campbell our seems to be ready for action; she is going to burn the gym floor up!



**This crowd seems to be having fun.** That is, if standing around at a dance is fun. Shy, perhaps?

**Boy, what a Romantic crowd.**








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## Tiptoe Through the Tulips

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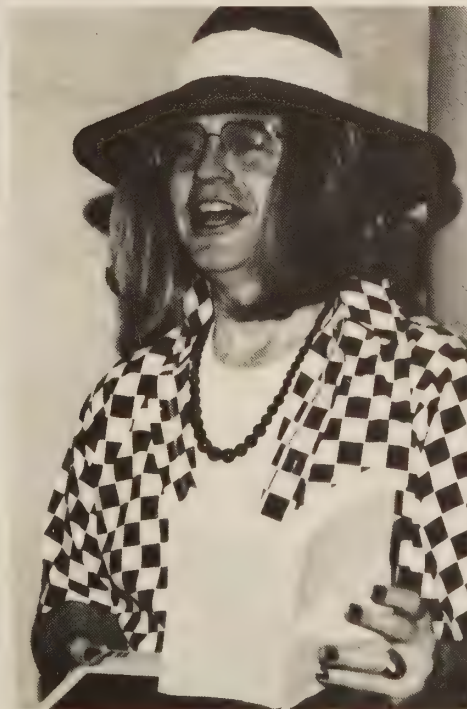
Students looked forward to dances, informal and formal. As a time to further social friendships, or, perhaps, make new friends. There was magic in the word "dance."

The cheerleaders, NHS, and the SCA club members sponsored many dances throughout the 1986-87 school year. They sponsored sock hops, the homecoming dance, and the Sadie Hawkins dance. Preparing for these school dances took a lot of time, dedication, and devotion. The sock-hops were held after football and basketball games. A Disc Jockey was hired by the sponsors of the dances to play the students favorite tunes so that they could dance the night away. Sock hops were just a place to be with friends and to have a good time. The Homecoming dance was a formal one. Students got all dressed with their corsages and went out to dinner. The Central Gym was decorated nicely and

a band was hired to play.

To jazz up the Sadie Hawkins' dance sponsored by the National Honor Society, an informal wedding was simulated. Cindy Elliot and J. J. Price get first hand experience at the altar with Mrs. Juanita Young, Mr. John Smith, (Mr(s). Jerry Dillon. The date to remember is February 15.

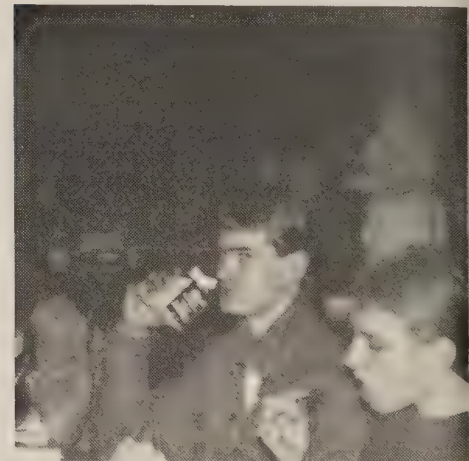
With her own dance steps, Kathy Hearer follows her own crowd; however, the music of January Rose was shared by all. Kathy says she thought the Sadie Hawkins dance, which was held at the high school, gave her a chance to worry about the car, cash, and curfew.



**Who is that beautiful lady?** Hey, wait! That's no lady, that's Mr. Jerry Dillon! What's with the dress? Could it be a Sadie Hawkins Day Dance disguise?



**Mmmm yummy.** Keith Tennel and Keith Grindstaff share more than first names. They also share their love for cafeteria food.



## Pass the Catsup, Peas!

Lunch was a time for socializing as well as for eating. Always favorite meeting places, the cafeterias became even more popular with the addition of a great salad bar. "It's a really good idea," said Tonya Edwards. "People who usually don't eat lunch will have a salad."

"The salad bar is great!" Lowell Walter said. "I like the idea of having a salad bar. It gives you more of a choice," said Chris Reynolds.

"You have three kinds of dressings," Lorrie Harper added trying to explain the salad bar to Teddy Grigorieff who had not seen it, "and ham and cheese. I can diet at school."

It was the talk of the school. Monday, January 5, Mr. Jerry Dillon mentioned in the morning announcements the new addition to the school. The teachers raved. The students loved the choice; the salad bar craze had struck.

With over fifteen items to choose from, even the most picky eaters were satisfied. There are raisins, prunes, breadsticks, cauliflower, bean sprouts for the daring, and

other delicious toppings to personalize your salad.

"I think it is a great idea. Most of the time I don't like the lunch. Now I can have a salad made the way I want it," Scott Powell said.

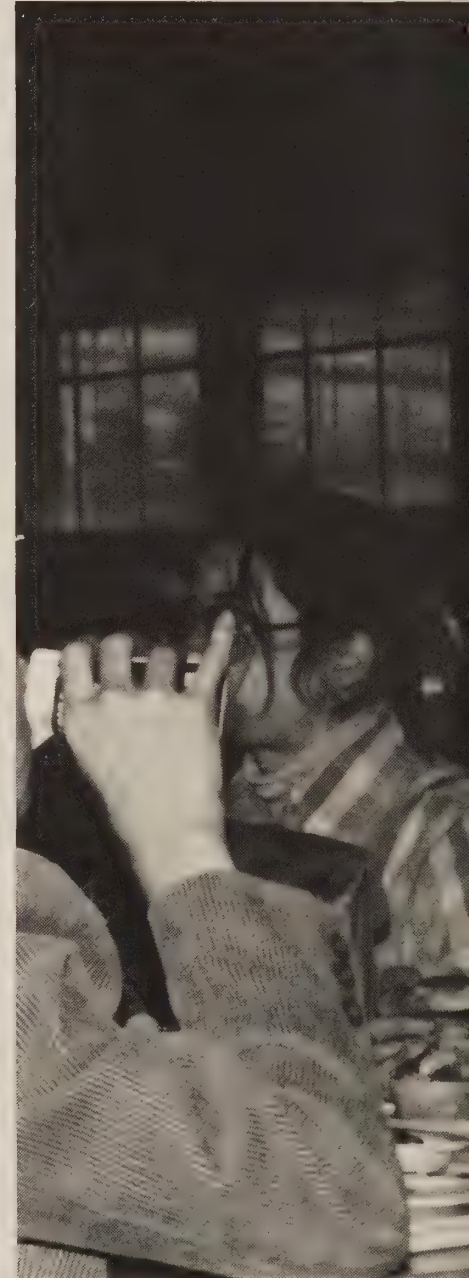
"It's a really good idea. It's great. Most people who usually don't eat lunch will come down and have a salad," said Tonya Edwards.

There was another change in the lunchroom, too. A new ketchup dispenser was added. Before, the cafeteria workers had to pass out packets of ketchup. The new ketchup dispensers were more convenient and the students could get the amount they wanted.



**Open Wide.** Derek Holland, Scott Nelson and Timmy Keister open their jaws for the school cuisine.

**Rhonda Hall is all excited** after waiting in line and finally getting her water. Ah, lunch at last!







**Pour it on!** Christy Barbo watches patiently while Lisa Childress shakes some ham on her salad.

**The new salad bar was a hit!** Students Tonya Edwards and Michelle Witcher enjoy their meal.



**Talk about close!** One more inch would be worth a week of carrying trays!

**The "unknown hand"** joins Cristy Wood, Jennifer Nolen, and Laura McKay as they make the best of lunch time.



**Astronaut Jon McBride speaks** with Superintendent Gereau after his assembly with the student body.



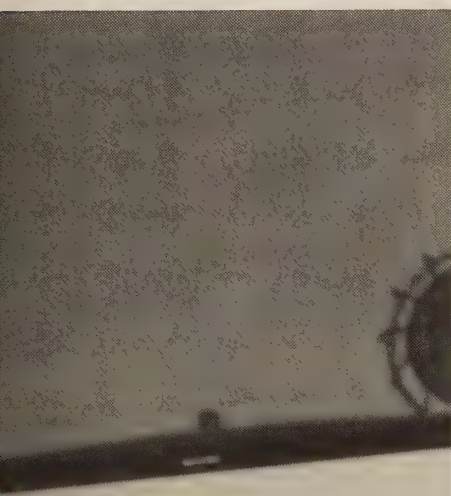
**Captivated,** the student from the Middle School as well as those from the high school listen intently to Captain Jon McBride's presentation.

**"How do you use the WC in space?"** Surprised by a Middle School student's abrupt question, Jon McBride has to stop and laugh.





After the assembly with the student body, astronaut McBride has to take some time to answer the questions posed by the press.



## Operation Blast Off!

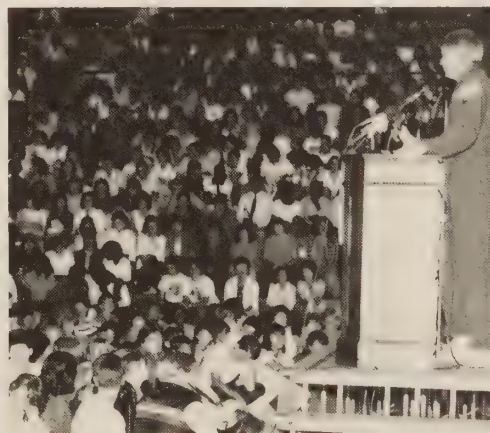
Col. Jon McBride was certainly a source of inspiration for many students. His father was a native of Franklin County; therefore, students felt they could relate to him. However, the main reason for being a source of inspiration was because of the goals that Col. McBride has reached. "Col. McBride inspired me because he has reached high goals in life and because he has taken enough personal interest to come and share his experiences," said Lisa Bacon.

Some people have goals in life that extend past the boundaries of the sky. Col. Jon McBride is one such person. He is an astronaut whose father was a native of Franklin County, so it was no surprise when he was given a hero's welcome while visiting Franklin County.

Countdown began. It was a rare event in Franklin County for middle and high school students to get together during school hours, but on September 5, middle school students crammed the already-filled Central Gym in order to hear Col. Jon McBride speak to them about his experiences — past and present — with NASA and the Space Shuttle Program.

Students held long attention spans while listening to Col. McBride speak about his experience on the Space Shuttle. Col. McBride also expressed deep sympathy toward the seven who lost their lives in the Space Shuttle disaster, but he felt we should continue with the shuttle program. He also mentioned that he will be a commander to fly an upcoming space shuttle mission.

Col. McBride certainly deserved the recognition that he received during his visit. On September 6, he was Grand Marshal in Franklin County's Bicentennial Parade. Boy Scouts in the area built a shuttle replica and Col. McBride was given the V.I.P. treatment that he deserved. Col. Jon McBride is certainly a man with a mission accomplished.



**Patently, Captain McBride explains** the answer to a wondering student's question.

**All in a day's work.** Jon McBride took time to sign autographs after an assembly.



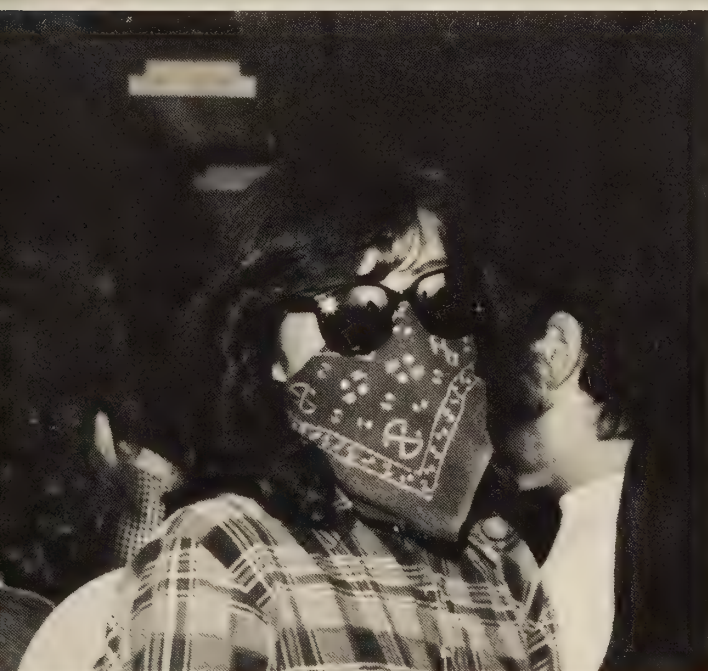
*Frank,  
Joe, Mary...*

**F**rank, Joe, Mary, Suzanne, Brian, Christy, Walter, Donna, and all the other people who make this building a school. Frankly, this is what this yearbook is all about — us. (Frankly, everyone knows that.) Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen made the school year happen. All of the different talents and personalities added a special touch that made Franklin County stand out. Frankly, we were special. Let's be Frank about it, we took that image and proved it wrong. The people did it. All of us!!!





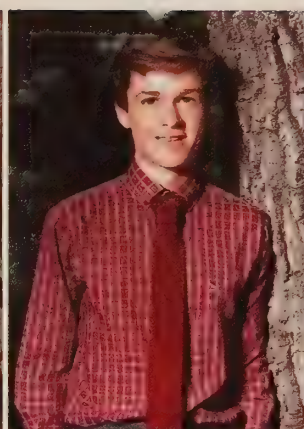
**The long, tall Texan,** Seema Patel, shows up in our cafeteria after a long horse-back ride from Texas.



**The unknown bandit,** Anita Wray, stalks the halls during spirit week. Caught by an incognito photographer, her photo made the "Most Wanted" list.



Donna Adams  
Karen Akers  
Craig Alls  
Connie Altice  
Jerry Altice  
Tony Altice  
Cheryl Amos



Brian Anderson  
Dale Angel  
Stephen Atkins  
Donna Austopchuck  
Kenneth Ayers  
Sarah Barbour  
Denise Barkovich



Dreama Belcher  
James Bennett  
Melissa Bernard  
John Bonds  
Brian Boone  
James Boone  
Jobyl Boone



## Leaders of the Learned

### 'First Class Officers'

After three long years of waiting, the class of 1987 finally reached the goal; we are now *the* Seniors. The closeness that brought us together as Freshmen in August of 1983 held us together. We should appreciate the constant flow of optimism that picked us up when we were depressed and made the good times even bet-

ter. Of course, we had our clowns, but, hey, there's one in every class!

To sum it all up, the Senior Class worked hard and grew together. We were spirited, proud, comical, optimistic and serious, we took things as they came. Let's face it, the Class of '87 was great!







- Adams, Donna:** F.B.L.A.; 11, 12.
- Akers, Karen Annette:** F.C.A. 9, 10, 12; I.S.C. 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10; S.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Explorers Club 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 12; President's Club 11, 12.
- Alls, Craig:** Latin Club 11; Tennis 9, 11, 12.
- Altice, Jerry:** F.F.A. 9, 10, 11; V.I.C. A. 11, 12.
- Altice, Tony:** F.B.L.A. 10; Football 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 12; V.I.C.A. 12.
- Amos, Cheryl Kaye:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 12; Pom Pon Squad 9, 10, 11; S.A.D.D. 11, 12.
- Anderson, Brian:** Band 9, 10, 11; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.
- Atkins, Stephen:** Golf 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12.
- Austin, Shanon:** D.E.C.A. 12; F.B.L.A. 11; F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10, 11.
- Austopchuk, Donna Maria:** N.H.S. 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; A.C.E. 12.
- Ayers, Kenny:** D.E.C.A. 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11; Wrestlerettes 9, 10, 11, 12; V.I.C.A. 10, 11, 12.
- Baldrige, Chris:** Spanish Club 10, 12.
- Barbour, Sara:** F.B.L.A. 9; V.I.C.A. 10, 11, 12.
- Barkovich, Denise Michelle:** F.B.L.A. 12; F.H.A.-Hero 11; H.O.S.A. 12, J.A. 12.
- Belcher, Dreama Leigh:** Cheerleader 11; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Pom Pon Squad 9; Volleyball Manager 12; V.I.C.A. 10, 11, 12.
- Bennett, Jimmy:** Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 10; Football 9, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.
- Bernard, Melissa:** French Club 12, S.C.A. 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; S.A.D.D. 12.
- Blankenship, Keith:** D.E.C.A. 9; F.F.A. 9; F.H.A.-Hero 11, 12; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.
- Boone, Brian:** Cross Country 11; French Club 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
- Boone, Jamey:** Latin Club 9, 11, 12.
- Boone, Jobyl A.:** Class Officer 9 Secretary, 10 President; Drama Club 9, 10, 11; Gymnastics 10 Manager; I.S.C. 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Tennis 10 Manager, Volleyball 10 Manager, L.B.S.C. 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 11.
- Bonds, John C.:** S.C.A. 9, 10, 12; F.F.A. 9; F.H.A.-Hero 11; Track 10, 11; Wrestling 9; V.I.C.A. 12.
- Booth, Belinda:** F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.
- Bowles, Melissa:** F.B.L.A. 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 12.
- Bowling, Julie Anne:** French Club 9, 10.
- Bowman, William Joseph:** Cross Country 11, 12; F.C.A. 10; F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; I.S.C. 11; Latin Club 9; Track 9,

Belinda Booth  
Michelle Bowles  
Joe Bowman

**Leadership is the name of the game.** Senior class officers prove to be leaders of the learned as Mrs. Campbell — Sponsor, Kimya Muse — President, Michelle Cole — Secretary, and Michelle Guilliams — Treasurer, stand together to make a statement of leadership.



10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 11.

**Boyd, Yallace:** V.I.C.A. 10, 11, 12.

**Brodie, Robert Lewis:** Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; F.F.A. 9, 10, 11; V.I.C.A. 12.

**Brooks, Michelle Renea:** F.B.L.A. 11; F.C.A. 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; N.H.S. 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 10, 11; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 12.

**Brooks, Penny Laverne:** D.E.C.A. 12; F.H.A.-Hero 9, 12, 11; Track 9.

**Brooks, Ralph Douglas:** Drama Club 10; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Brown, A. C.:** F.F.A. 9; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Brown, Gloria Suzette:** Choir 12; F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10, 11; Volleyball 10, 11, 12.

**Brown, Kelley:** F.F.A. 9, 10, 11 Reporter, 12 President; Latin Club 11; K.V.G. 10, 12.

**Brown, Tambra:** Choir 12.

**Brubaker, James:** F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; V.I.C.A. 10.

**Brubaker, Valerie:** F.B.L.A. 12; S.A.D.D. 11.

**Bryant, Joe:** F.F.A. 9; Wrestling 10, 11, 12 Varsity Captain; V.I.C.A. 11.

**Burnett, David:** Baseball 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Tennis 9; Wrestling 9.

**Callaway, Vincent:** D.E.C.A. 12; F.H.A.-Hero 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 9, 10.

**Campbell, Donna:** Band 9, 10, 11 Section Officer, 12 Section Officer; Drama Club 10; F.B.L.A. 9; French Club 11, 12.

**Campbell, Sara Diane:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12.

**Campbell, Stacie:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 1, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.

**Cao, Anh:** Spanish Club 11, 12.

**Carter, Bobby:** Cross Country 10, 11; Football 10; V.I.C.A. 12.

**Casey, Jamilia Yasmina:** Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; I.S.C. 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Track 9, 12; Volleyball 11; Upward Bound 10, 11, 12.

**Chewning, Angelique:** D.E.C.A. 11, 12; French Club 10.

**Chism, Bobby:** D.E.C.A. 10.

**Chitwood, Mike:** F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Clark, Roger:** V.I.C.A. 12.

**Clements, Bruce Lindsey:** F.H.A.-Hero 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 11, 12; Youth Council 11, 12; N.A.A.C.P. 11.

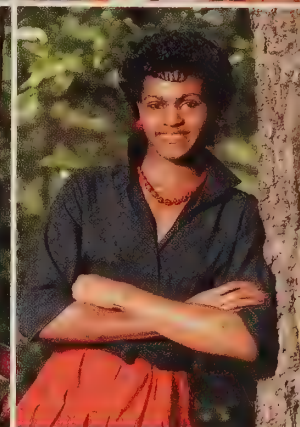
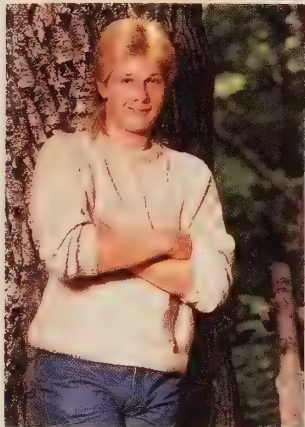
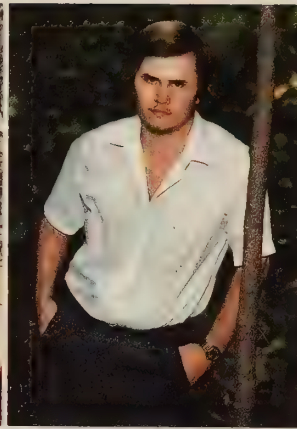
**Clingenpeel, Patrick L.:** F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; V.I.C.A. 11.

**Clyburn, Patrick:** Drama Club 9; I.C.C. 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; A.C.E. 11, 12.

**Cobbler, Ken:** Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12.

**Cobbs, Luci Gabor:** Cheerleader 10, 11; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 12; Wrestlerettes 10, 11; N.A.A.C.P. 9, 10, 11 Secretary, 12

Jamilia Casey  
Joe Castellanos  
Angelique Chewing

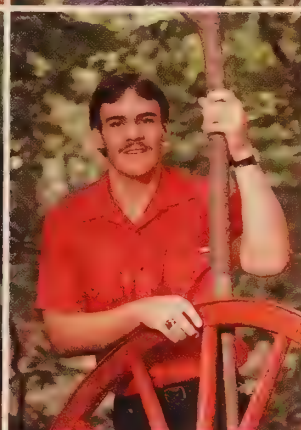
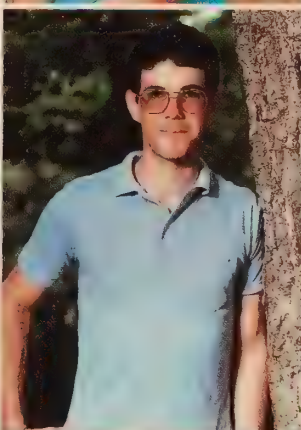


**Seniors choose Levi's** as the favorite brand of jeans. Lori Martin and Jennifer Rakes pose for the camera with Levi Pride.

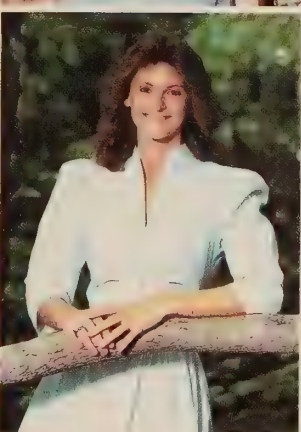




Melvin Bowman  
Wallace Boyd  
Sharon Broadnax  
Robert Broadie  
Michelle Brooks  
Penny Brooks  
Ralph Brooks



Anthony Brown  
Garrett Brown  
Gloria Brown  
Tandra Brown  
James Brubaker  
Valerie Brubaker  
Joseph Bryant



Guy Buford  
David Burnett  
Josephine Callaway  
Donna Campbell  
Sara Campbell  
Stacie Campbell  
Robert Carter



## Getting the Blues Denim Diversity

"Shrink to fit with button, too." *Levi's* were our favorite type of blues. 61% of the seniors said just that. Maybe it's because of those outrageous commercials where a bunch of stylish kids walk around singing the blues.

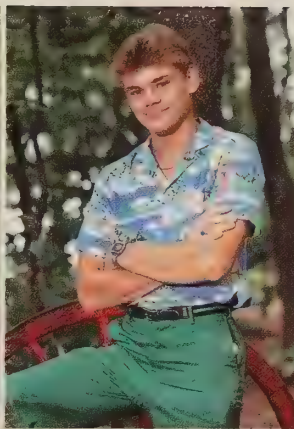
Far behind *Levi's* with 25% of the vote was *Lee*. These were cut a little looser and

came in more styles and designs than *Levi's*.

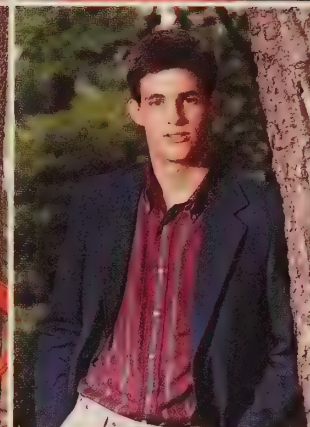
Seven points behind *Lee*, and an incredible forty-four points behind *Levi's* was a brand new style aimed at girls especially. *Guess* jeans made their debut in the area only two years ago with a more modern look than *Levi's* and *Lee*.



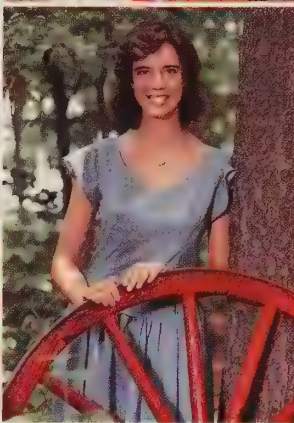
Silvia Childress  
Michael Chitwood  
Ann Cho  
Roger Clark  
Bruce Clements  
Patrick Clingenpeel  
Patrick Clyburn



Kenneth Cobbler  
Luci Cobbs  
Brad Cokendolpher  
Michelle Cole  
Dante Colie  
Michael Conner  
C. W. Cooper



Fredrick Cooper  
Julia Cooper  
Kelly Cooper  
Rebecca Cooper  
David Corron  
Kim Craddock  
Scott Craighead



## Free to Roam

# Born to Be Free

"You have a lot of privileges that you didn't have when you were a junior or below and you also get to start to get ready for graduation and get out on your own some people even look up to you, mainly 'Freshmen,'" said Tony Altice. "Being a senior means you are the king

of the school and you don't have to worry about coming back next year," replied David Burnett.

The best thing about being a senior was that you could pick on underclassmen, graduation, halfday, privileges, and upperclassmen.







Secretary; S.A.D.D. 11, 12.

**Cokendolpher, Brad:** Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10; French Club 10, 11 Vice President.

**Cole, Michelle:** Cheerleader 9 Captain, 10 Captain, 11 Co-Captain, 12 Co-Captain; Class Officer 10 Secretary, 11 Secretary, 12 Secretary; I.S.C. 11; S.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11.

**Collie, Dante:** Drama Club 12; Eagle Staff 12.

**Cooper, C. W.:** F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Cooper, Frederick S.:** Football 9; French Club 9; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Cooper, Julie:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Class Officer 9; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.

**Cooper, Kelly:** F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 9, 10; J.A. 12.

**Cooper, Rebecca J.:** French Club 10, 11.

**Corron, David**

**Craddock, Kim:** D.E.C.A. 12 Vice-President; F.B.L.A. 10, 11.

**Craighead, Scott:** D.E.C.A. 9, 12; F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Crawford, Jenny:** F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10, 11.

**Cregger, Christy:** Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11; I.S.C. 10, 11.

**Crook, Todd:** F.F.A. 9, 10; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Crooke, Chris:** Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Daniel, Billy:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11.

**David, Cale:** F.B.L.A. 11; F.F.A. 9, 10, 12; V.I.C.A. 9, 11.

**David, Linda Kaye:** Eagle Staff 10, 11; V.I.C.A. 11.

**DeWitt, Tracy:** French Club 11; Spanish Club 10.

**Dillon, Beth:** F.B.L.A. 10; F.C.A. 9, 10; I.S.C. 10, 11, 12 President; N.H.S. 11, 12; S.C.A. 9, 11 Officer, 12 Officer; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Volleyball 9, 12.

**Dillon, Brent**

**Dillon, Scott:** V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Dudley, Allen:** Baseball 10, 12; F.B.L.A. 11; Spanish Club 10, 11.

**Dudley, Dana:** Cheerleader 9, 10; F.C.A. 12.

**Dudley, Kenneth:** Upward Bound 11.

**Dudley, Lisa K.:** Cheerleader 9, 10; D.E.C.A. 11, 12; S.C.A. 9, 10, 12.

**Dudley, Lori Ann:** D.E.C.A. 12.

**Dudley, Phyllis L.:** F.H.A.-Hero 9; S.C.A. 12; Track 11; V.I.C.A. 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 11, 12.

**Dudley, Sandra Faye:** Basketball 9; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12 Captain; Class Officer 9 President, 12 Senior Executive; I.S.C. 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; N.H.S. 11, 12 Vice-President; S.C.A. 11, 12.

**Dyer, Betty Ruth:** F.B.L.A. 9, 10; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 10, 11, 12;

Christy Cregger

Chris Crook

Todd Crook



Mentorship 12.

**Early, Derrick:** D.E.C.A. 11, 12.

**Elkins, John G.:** Football 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 12.

**Elliot, Carol Jensen:** S.C.A. 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; V.I.C.A. 10, 11, 12.

**Elliot, Jamie:** Football 9, 10, 11; French Club 10, 11; S.A.D.D. 11.

**Emberson, Mischelle Dawn**

**English, Gina:** D.E.C.A. 9, 10, 11; I.S.C. 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10 Manager; J.A. 12.

**Ennis, Heather:** D.E.C.A. 12; F.F.A. 9.

**Eubank, Barbara:** V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Farmer, Teresa:** F.B.L.A. 10, 12.

**Fisher, Mitzi:** Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 11.

**Fisher, Tim:** Band 9, 10, 11; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Flint, Deanna:** F.B.L.A. 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10.

**Flora, Alice Renee:** Basketball (Girl's) Manager; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 11; F.C.A. 9, 10; F.H.A.-Hero 12; I.S.C. 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; S.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Volleyball 9, 10.

**Flora, Kelly:** Latin Club 9, 10, 11; N.H.S. 10, 11, 12 Treasurer; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12 Treasurer; Mascot 11; L.B.S.C. 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 11.

**Forbes, Bryan:** Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 Captain; F.C.A. 9, 10; Football 9; Latin Club 9, 10, 11.

**Forry, Melissa:** Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Volleyball 9, 11, 12.

**Foster, Missy:** French Club 12; S.C.A. 9.

**Foster, Ricky Lee:** F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Foutz, Scott:** Baseball 12; Basketball 9, 10; F.C.A. 9; Football 9; Golf 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 1, 12.

**Fralin, Donna T.:** Drama Club 10; F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10, 12; Track 9, 11; Upward Bound 11, 12.

**Franklin, Aubrey:** Spanish Club 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Furrow, Marcella Renee:** Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 12.

**Gammons, Jennifer:** F.B.L.A. 10; Spanish Club 9, 10.

**Garman, Krista Lynn:** F.B.L.A. 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 9; Latin Club 9, 10.

**George, April Anette:** F.H.A.-Hero 11.

**Goad, Melissa Lynn:** Band 9, 10; D.E.C.A. 12; Drama Club 9; French Club 9, 10, 11.

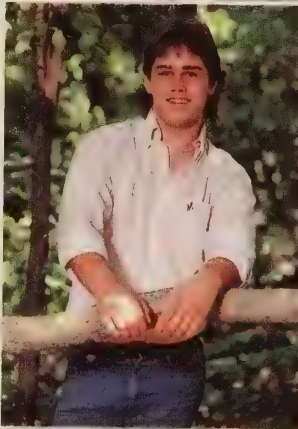
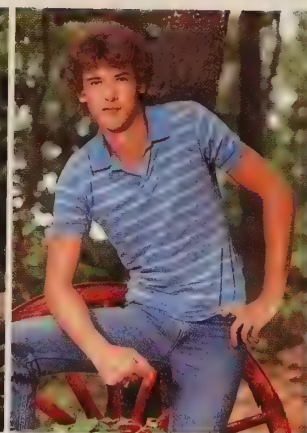
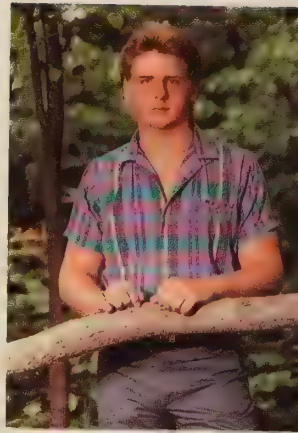
**Goodman, Robin**

**Graham, Tina Michelle:** D.E.C.A. 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 11.

**Grant, William C.:** F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Gray, Karen:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; D.E.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Olympics of the Mind 11, 12.

Barbara Eubank  
Teresa Farmer  
Mitzi Fisher



**Everyone wondered which was the best.** Was it New Coke or old Coke. Maybe it was Pepsi, but was the new design better or the old design? Most students stayed out of the battlefield and picked Dr. Pepper as their favorite.





William Daniel  
Cale David  
Linda David  
Terry Davis  
Arnold Dillon  
Beth Dillon  
Brent Dillon

Scott Dillon  
Allen Dudley  
Dana Dudley  
Kenneth Dudley  
Lisa Dudley  
Lori Dodley  
Phyllis Dudley

Sandra Dudley  
Derrick Early  
Jamie Elliott  
Betty Dyer  
Michelle Emberson  
Regina English  
Heather Ennis

## The Cola Wars Raged Pepper Up



The cola wars raged. Everyone had their own opinion as to which was the best.

The seniors at Franklin County had their preference. It was "I'm a Pepper" for them. In fact 37% of the seniors preferred Dr. Pepper over Coke and Pepsi.

Coke, that is the Old Coke,

got only 27% of the votes, while Pepsi dropped even further with 15% of the seniors choosing it.

Other responses were: 10% for Mountain Dew, 7% for Sprite and only 4% for RC Cola, which was last year's National Taste Test champion.



Timothy Fisher  
Deanna Flint  
Alice Flora  
Kelly Flora  
Douglas Foley  
Bryan Forbes  
Melissa Forry



Melissa Foster  
Ricky Foster  
Scott Foutz  
Aubrey Franklin  
Karan Furrow  
Marcella Furrow  
Jennifer Gammons



Krista Garman  
April George  
Melissa Goad  
Tina Graham  
William Grant  
Karen Gray  
Tony Green



## A New Beginning Planning for the Future

College day gave seniors and juniors a chance to leave class and check on colleges. It was time to get a head start on a good career.

Row after row of tables stacked with pamphlets, catalogs, and mailing cards filled the Central Gym. Local colleges from Ferrum to Tech,

North Carolina schools like Elon, and schools as far away as Syracuse in New York were represented. They filled out card after card of the same information, collected booklets, catalogs, folders, and pamphlets and stuffed them wherever they could for future reference.







**Green, Tony Lee:** F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Gribbin, Eric J.:** Baseball 9 Scorekeeper; F.C.A. 10; French Club 11, 12 President; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Tennis 11, 12.

**Grice, Lori Leigh:** Band 9, F.B.L.A. 11, 12; S.C.A. 12; Spirit Club 10.

**Griggs, Dana:** D.E.C.A. 12; F.B.L.A. 11.

**Grigorieff, Christina Ariadni:** Animo Staff 9, 10, 11, 12 Editor-in-Chief; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 9, 10, 11 Vice-President, 12 President; French Club 12; I.S.C. 10, 11, 12 Secretary; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 9; Track 11.

**Grindstaff, Ken:** Baseball 9, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; I.S.C. 11, 12.

**Grose, Erin:** Spanish Club 12; Volleyball 9.

**Gue, Randy:** French Club 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 9; Wrestling 9.

**Guilleams, Bryan:** Band 9 Quarter Master, 10 Quarter Master/Section Leader, 11 Section Leader, 12 Section Leader/Vice-President; French Club 10, 11; S.C.A. 10.

**Guilleams, Donna:** F.B.L.A. 11.

**Guilleams, Michelle:** Class Officer 12 Senior Class Treasurer; I.S.C. 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; N.H.S. 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12 Captain.

**Guilleams, Sheila Ann:** F.B.L.A. 11; F.H.A.-Hero 10, 12.

**Haerer, Kathy:** Gymnastics 9.

**Hale, Kay:** F.H.A.-Hero 9, 11, 12.

**Hall, Jeffrey W.:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Football 9; French Club 11; S.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Hall, David John:** F.F.A. 9, 10; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Harmon, Johnny:** Drama Club 11; French Club 9, 10.

**Hall, Kendall:** Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; F.F.A. 9, 10; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Hamblin, Alfred:** F.C.A. 11; V.I.C.A. 12.

**Harper, Lorrie:** Animo Staff 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 10, 11; Upward Bound 12.

**Harrison Russ:** I.S.C. 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; N.H.S. 10, 11, 12; L.B.S.C. 11, 12.

**Hart, Evan**

**Hart, Rob:** Baseball 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11.

**Hartman, Amy:** F.B.L.A. 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; S.A.D.D. 11.

**Haskins, Tony:** Football 10; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Hatchett, Laurie Anne:** D.E.C.A. 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Hatcher, Marty:** F.B.L.A. 10; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Hayes, Karrie Michelle:** F.C.A. 9, 10,

Gregory Greenway  
Eric Gribbin  
Lori Grice

For many juniors and seniors College Day is very important. Students have a chance to find out information about many different colleges. Michelle Brooks talks to Katherine Kelley, Admissions Representative of Roanoke College.



12; French Club 9, 10, 11; I.S.C. 12; S.C.A. 9, 11; S.A.D.D. 11, 12.

**Helms, Angela:** F.H.A.-Hero 9; Spanish Club 9, 10.

**Helms, James:** F.B.L.A. 9; Spanish Club 10, 11; Academic Competition for Excellence 11, 12.

**Henderson, Amy:** F.B.L.A. 10; I.S.C. 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 10, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Hill, Jason Rasper:** Basketball 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; I.S.C. 11 President, 12; S.C.A. 9, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; A.C.E. 11, 12.

**Hodges, Angela Anne:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; S.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Drum Major 10, 11, 12.

**Hodges, Darren:** Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10.

**Hodges, Dean:** V.I.C.A. 12.

**Hodges, Doris Lee:** F.B.L.A. 9; F.H.A.-Hero 11; S.C.A. 12; V.I.C.A. 10, 11, 12; J.A. 11; S.A.D.D. 11.

**Hodges, Jeffrey Brian:** Basketball 9; Football 9, 11; Spanish Club 11, 12.

**Hodges, Melissa Ann:** V.I.C.A. 10, 11, 12.

**Hodges, Patrick C.:** Band 12; Forensics 12.

**Holland, Randy:** F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Hodges, Robert H.:** Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; Regional Chorus 11, 12.

**Hodnett, Earl:** V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Holdren, Karen Faye:** S.C.A. 9; Spanish Club 9.

**Holt, Sonla Kaye:** F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10, 12.

**Hoover, Melissa:** Drama 11, 12; Forensics 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; S.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Houston, Richard:** F.F.A. 11, 12; Football 9; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Huffman, Darrell R.:** Cross Country 9; F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Huty, Lisa Dawn:** F.B.L.A. 9; Latin Club 11, 12.

**Hylton, David:** F.B.L.A. 12; French Club 10, 11.

**Hylton, Lisa Ranee:** French Club 9, 10.

**Hylton, Tammy L.:** D.E.C.A. 12; French Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 9; S.A.D.D. 11.

**Jamison, Angellena:** Choir 9, 11; French Club 11; S.C.A. 9, 11, 12; H.O.S.A. 12.

**Jamison, Edward Cory:** Baseball 9, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11.

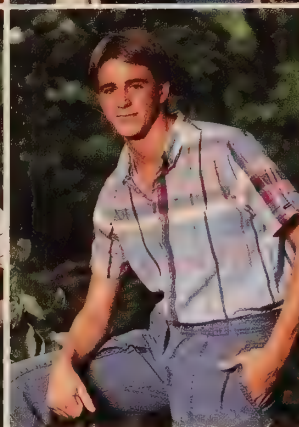
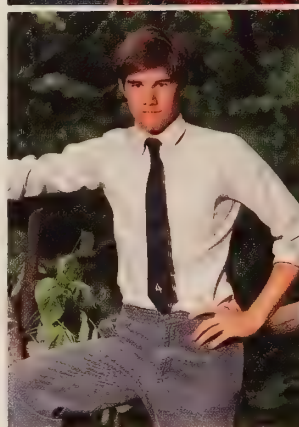
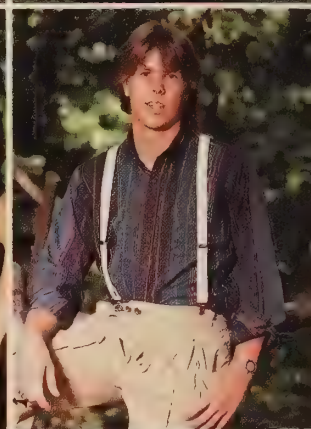
**Jefferson, Timmy:** F.F.A. 10; F.H.A.-Hero 11; S.C.A. 12; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Jones, Brenda K.:** F.B.L.A. 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Governor's School for Science and Technology.

**Jones, Mike:** Baseball 9, 10, 12.

**Jones, Rod:** Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12;

Evan Hart  
Robert Hart  
Amy Hartman



As another school year comes to an end and another graduation is around the corner, most people were wondering what to do on the first day of summer. Most seniors voted to head to the beach.





Dana Griggs  
Christina Grigorieff  
Ken Grindstaff  
Erin Grose  
Randolph Gue  
Bryan Guilliams  
Donna Guilliams

Michelle Guilliams  
Sheila Guilliams  
Kathleen Haerer  
Karen Hale  
Jeff Hall  
John Hall  
Kendall Hall

Rhonda Hall  
Alfred Hamblin  
John Harmon  
Rebecca Harmon  
Lorrie Harper  
Elena Harrison  
Russell Harrison

## Post-Grad Plans

# Making Waves



"What are you going to do when you graduate?"

Going to the beach was the top pick with 37%. "Beach Week" was a major event at Virginia Beach and Myrtle Beach, with seniors from all over the United States dropping

by to take it easy before getting back to serious things.

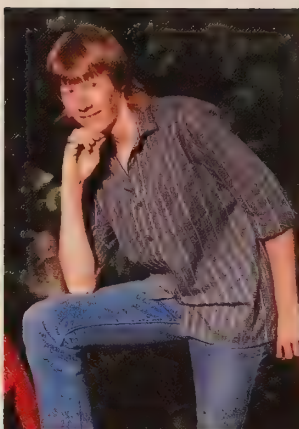
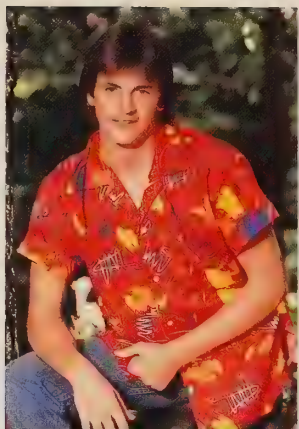
A celebration was next on the list with 21% of the vote.

College was next for 15% and work for 10%.

Sleep was the immediate plan for 7% of the Seniors.



Tony Haskins  
Marty Hatcher  
Laurie Hatchett  
Karrie Hayes  
Penny Hedrick  
James Helms  
Amy Henderson



Jason Hill  
Angela Hodges  
Darren Hodges  
Doris Hodges  
Jeffrey Hodges  
Melissa Hodges  
Michael Hodges



Patrick Hodges  
Robert Hodges  
Sidney Hodnett  
Karen Holden  
Randy Holland  
Sonja Holt  
Richard Houston



## Jewel of the Nile

# Amirul

Amiral Wicakgond from Indonesia was a foreign exchange student attending our school this year. He likes America and our school. "I don't think the subjects are hard but the language makes it seem to be," said Amirul when asked if school was hard. "I also enjoy the attention I get although it makes me feel like a 'little kid'." "In America, the peo-

ple think they are number one and they are also very enthusiastic," said Amirul. "Both countries are very much alike; however, Indonesia is much more formal. Here you call adults by their first name, but I could never do that at home."

"Teens are the same everywhere," said Amirul to American culture.







Basketball 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11.

**Jones, Ronnie:** V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Jones, Sharon Leah:** F.B.L.A. 12; S.C.A. 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; A.C.E. 11, 12; H.O.S.A. 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 11, 12.

**Jordan, Steve Wayne:** F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Kania, Edwin**

**Keenan, Christine:** Cheerleader 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; I.S.C. 11; S.C.A. 11; President's Club 11; French Club President 11.

**Kingrey, Rebecca:** F.B.L.A. 10, 12; French Club 10, 11; S.A.D.D. 11, 12.

**Klaunberg, David M.:** French Club 11; Tennis 12; Wrestling 12.

**Lang, Christopher G.:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12.

**LaPrade, Marcia:** D.E.C.A. 11; F.B.L.A. 12.

**Law, Jenny M.:** F.B.L.A. 9, 10; V.I.C.A. 10, 11, 12 President.

**Layman, Brenae Ann:** Choir 9; D.E.C.A. 12; F.H.A.-Hero 9; Spanish Club 10.

**Layman, Derron:** F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Leavelle, Tammala Lynn:** Band 11; Cheerleader 11, 12; Gymnastics 9; Track 9; S.A.D.D. 11, 12 Youth Council 9, 10.

**LeFever, Rhonda Lee:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12 President; Tennis 10; A.C.E. 11, 12.

**LeFever, Brian Marshall:** Football 9, 10, 11; French Club 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10.

**Legans, Vance Leavelle:** Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9 Manager, 10 Manager, 11 Manager, 12 Manager; F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Lemons, Gerald:** French Club 10, 11, 12; Golf 9, 10; I.S.C. 11; Track 10, 11.

**Leonard, Robyn Lee:** F.B.L.A. 11, 12; S.C.A. 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9; Volleyball 9, 10, 11; F.B.L.A. 12 Treasurer.

**Little, Jeff:** Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Spanish Club 12.

**Loveday, Steve:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Lynch, Tim:** Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Wrestling 10.

**Mabry, Donald:** F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Magliocca, James:** Band 9, 10, 11.

**Manuel, Lynette D.:** Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9.

**Marks, Lee:** Band 9, 10, 11 Drum Major, 12 Drum Major; French Club 11, 12; N.H.S. 12; S.C.A. 9, 10.

**Martin, Angela:** Spanish Club 12; Soccer 10, 11; S.A.D.D. 11.

**Martin, Michael:** F.F.A. 9; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Mattox, Eugenia:** F.C.A. 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10; Spanish Club 11.

**Mattox, Mark W.:** Basketball 9; Choir 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 12; S.C.A. 9, 10,

Melissa Hover  
Eva Hudson  
Darrell Huffman

After much trouble, we were able to get three foreign exchange students to attend the school. One such student was Amiral Wicakgond, a senior from Indonesia.



11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Regional Chorus 11; Youth Council 11; Upward Bound 11; S.A.D.D. 11, 12.

**McAlexander, Sherman:** V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**McBride, Randy:** French Club 10, 11, 12.

**McQuin, Steve:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12.

**McDaniel, Curtis Hydress:** Basketball 9, 10; D.E.C.A. 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 9, 10.

**McGhee, Mearl:** Drama Club 9; S.C.A. 10; V.I.C.A. 10, 11, 12.

**McGhee, Sheri:** Choir 10, 11; D.E.C.A. 12; Spanish Club 11; S.A.D.D. 11; N.A.A.C.P. 9; Youth Council 10, 11.

**McGuire, Joseph R.:** S.C.A. 12; V.I.C.A. 12.

**McGuire, Robert Brian:** D.E.C.A. 12; Spanish Club 10, 11.

**McKay, Laura Marie:** F.H.A.-Hero 12; V.I.C.A. 12.

**McKinney, Rhonda:** F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11; S.C.A. 12; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**McNeil, John**

**Meeks, Kimmerly:** Class Officer 9, 12; D.E.C.A. 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 11; S.C.A. 9.

**Messenger, Eric:** Tennis 10, 11; A.C.E. 11, 12.

**Michael, Joe:** D.E.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 10; S.C.A. 11; J.A. 10, 11.

**Mills, Nickie:** V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Miller, Steve:** Eagle Staff 12; F.B.L.A. 9.

**Mills, Amanda:** D.E.C.A. 12; F.B.L.A. 9, 10; S.C.A. 9, 11, 12; J.A. 9, 10.

**Mitchell, Andrew L.:** Basketball 12; F.B.L.A. 12; F.F.A. 9, 10, 11.

**Mitchell, John M.:** Choir 11, 12.

**Mitchell, Richard Lee:** F.F.A. 10, 11, 12.

**Mitchell, Roy:** F.F.A. 9, 10; S.C.A. 12; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Mitchell, Sherri:** Basketball 9, 10; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10.

**Mitchell, Walter:** D.E.C.A. 12.

**Montgomery, Kelly Cherie:** F.B.L.A. 12; Spanish Club 10, 11.

**Montgomery, Tony:** Baseball 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Moore, Allison Rani:** Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Eagle Staff 11, 12 Editor; I.S.C. 12; Spanish Club 9, 10.

**Moore, Linda:** Band 9, 10; Class Officer 10, 11, 12; D.E.C.A. 12; Football 11; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 11, 12.

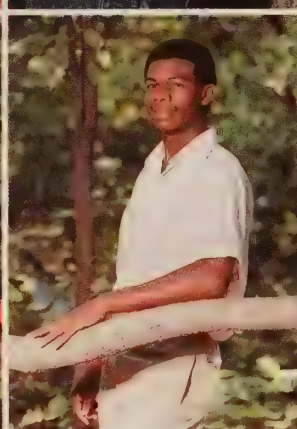
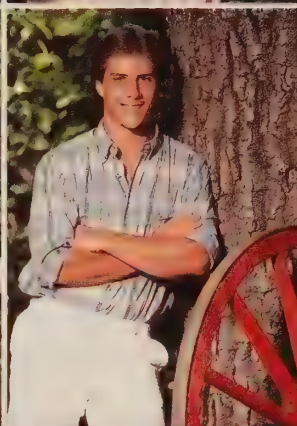
**Moran, Michelle:** Band 9, 10, 11 Band Librarian, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12 Secretary-Treasurer.

**Moore, Norman:** F.B.L.A. 9, 11, 12; Track 12; J.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; A.C.E. 11, 12.

**Moore, Rolanda:** French Club 10, 11, 12; H.O.S.A. 12.

**Morgan, Scott:** Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; A.C.E. 12.

Rhonda LeFever  
Vance Legans  
Gerald Lemons



Seniors talk with representative from various schools as they finalize their future plans.





Lisa Hurt  
Lisa Hylton  
Angellena Jamison  
Edward Jamison  
Timothy Jefferson  
Carol Jensen  
Brenda Jones

Catherine Jones  
Rodney Jones  
Ronnie Jones  
Sharon Jones  
Steve Jordan  
David Klaunberg  
Christopher Lang

Marcia LaPrade  
Robby Latum  
Jennifer Law  
Brenae Layman  
Darron Layman  
Tamala Leavelle  
Brian LeFever



## For Seniors It Was . . . On to the Future

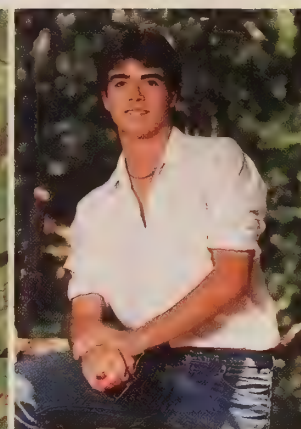
When the diplomas were behind them, and the last summer as a highschooler was finished, the majority of seniors planned to continue with their education. In fact, 56% planned to go on learning at a higher level, like four-year colleges and universities and trade schools. Applying to and being accepted by colleges was a scary feeling. "I was really

afraid no one would accept me. When the letters came I made mom open them for me so she could break it to me easy. Luckily, they did take me," one senior, who wishes to remain anonymous, said.

Far behind, 22% planned to go into the job market. Next, for 14%, was marriage. Those who wanted to be all they could be checked in at 8%.



Philip Lentz  
Robyn Leonard  
Jeff Little  
Maria Lorricon  
Steven Loveday  
Loyd Lumpkins  
Tim Lynch



Donald Mabry  
James Magliocca  
Lynette Manuel  
Lee Marks  
Angela Martin  
Michael Martin  
Sharon Mason



Eugenia Mattox  
Mark Mattox  
Sherman  
McAlexander  
Randy McBride  
Steve McCuin  
Mearl McGhee  
Sheri McGhee



## Laziness Strikes

# When Inclination Fades Away

Senioritis, (Se-nior-i-tis) — (n). The feeling that seniors get when they are tired of work. Usually characterized by daydreams of hot sunny beaches, end of year parties and the feeling of constant drowsiness.

When asked what is the best part about being a senior one senior said "Graduating." When the same senior was ask-

ed what the worst part was, the reply was the same, "graduating." The thought was shared.

Senioritis was a very real thing. Many seniors felt lazy and tired. It was the end of the year blues. It was excitement and sadness of the ending of one life and the beginning of another.







being a senior can mean senioritis." David Klaunberg displays a little laziness to demonstrate what happens when it strikes an unsuspecting senior.

**Motley, Richard Wayne:** Animo Staff 9, 10; F.B.L.A. 12; F.F.A. 9 Greenhand First Vice-President, 10 Reporter, 11 First Vice-President; S.C.A. 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; President's Club.

**Mountcastle, Penny:** D.E.C.A. 12; F.B.L.A. 11.

**Mullins, Corrinna:** F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11; D.E.C.A. 12; Spanish Club 10.

**Mundy, Carol:** F.H.A.-Hero 10, 11.

**Muse, Kimya:** Band 9; Class Officer 11 President, 12 President; Latin Club 11, 12; N.H.S. 10, 11, 12 President; S.C.A. 9, 11; S.A.D.D. 11; Explorers Club 11; President's Club 11.

**Newbill, Matt:** Latin Club 10, 11.

**Nichols, Lisa Renee:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9; Spanish Club 10, 11.

**Nickell, Melissa J.:** F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 12; I.S.C. 9; S.C.A. 10; Spanish Club 11.

**Nguyen, Kim Loan:** Choir 10, 11; Volleyball 11.

**Nolen, Jennifer:** French Club 10, 11, 12; I.S.C. 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 11.

**Nolen, Julie Lynette:** Band 9, 10; F.B.L.A. 10, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10; Track 9; Flag Corps 9, 10.

**Nolen, Stacy:** French Club 9, 10, 11; I.C.C. 12; N.H.S. 10, 11, 12.

**Nolen, Terri:** Basketball 9 Captain, 10, 11, 12 Captain; Latin Club 9, 10; S.C.A. 9, 10; Spanish Club 11 Secretary; S.A.D.D. 12.

**Northrop, Paul:** S.C.A. 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Wrestling 11; V.I.C.A. 12.

**Oakes, Lisa:** F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 12; Spanish Club 10, 11.

**O'Connor, Reid**

**Overton, Ricky:** V.I.C.A. 12.

**Patel, Seema:** I.S.C. 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Patterson, Alesia Yvette:** Animo Staff 10; Band 10, 11, 12; Choir 11, 12; Drama Club 11; F.B.L.A. 11; F.H.A.-Hero 9; S.C.A. 9.

**Patterson, Lynn:** F.H.A.-Hero 12.

**Pearson, Michelle:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Youth Council 9.

**Pennington, Connie:** Latin Club 10, 11; S.C.A. 10.

**Perdue, Jimmy:** Basketball 9, 10; Eagle Staff 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10.

**Perdue, Mark:** Football 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11.

**Peters, Lorry:** D.E.C.A. 12.

**Pickeral, Jeromy:** V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Poff, Ronnie:** Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12.

**Poindexter, Thelma Renee:** F.H.A.-Hero 9, 12.

**Potter, Lesli:** Band 9, 10; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 9, 10; Basketball 11 Manager.

**Powell, Melissa:** Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Joseph McGuire  
Robert McGuire  
Laura McKay



**Powell, Sara:** Choir 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 11.

**Prater, Michael Anthony:** V.I.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; I.C.T. 12.

**Preston, Angelia:** D.E.C.A. 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12, 11; Forensics 10; Gymnastics 9; Spanish Club 11; H.O.S.A. 12 Vice-President.

**Price, Courtney:** F.B.L.A. 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; S.A.D.D. 12.

**Prilliman, Michelle:** F.B.L.A. 9.

**Prilliman, Matthew:** F.H.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; V.I.C.A. 11.

**Pulliam, Greg:** Basketball 9, 10; Football 9, 10.

**Ramsey, Jesse:** French Club 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9.

**Reynolds, Darrell R.:** D.E.C.A. 10, 11, 12; F.F.A. 9.

**Reynolds, Eddie Daniel:** V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Riddle, Michael J.:** F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 12; V.I.C.A. 12.

**Robertson, Belinda:** Band 9, 10, 11 Captain Rifles, 12 Captain Rifles; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10.

**Robertson, Tina Marie:** F.B.L.A. 10, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11; N.A.A.C.P. 9.

**Robertson, Kim:** F.B.L.A. 9

**Ross, Alex:** Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; I.S.C. 11; Track 9, 12; S.A.D.D. 11.

**Samson, Suzanne:** Vocal 11, 12.

**Sanders, Davis:** Football 9, 10; French Club 10, 11; V.I.C.A. 12.

**Schutt, Dee Dee:** F.B.L.A. 11; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; I.S.C. 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.

**Seymour, Jason:** Golf 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.

**Seale, Laura:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; I.S.C. 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Sheesley, Paul:** F.F.A. 9; Wrestling 10.

**Shelton, Eugenia:** F.B.L.A. 11; H.O.S.A. 12.

**Shively, Jesse Keith:** Spanish Club 10, 11.

**Shorter, Lisa M.:** D.E.C.A. 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Siler, Phillip:** I.S.C. 11; Spanish Club 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Silvey, Carl Patrick:** V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

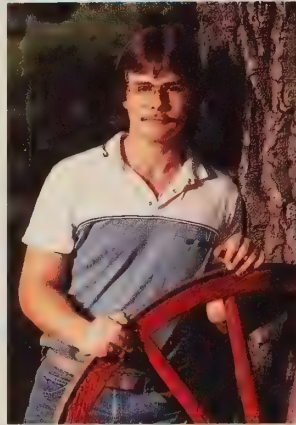
**Sink, Mark:** F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Simmons, Donna:** F.H.A.-Hero 12; I.S.C. 10, 11; S.C.A. 9, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; S.A.D.D. 11.

**Simmons, Pamela Ann:** F.B.L.A. 11, 12; S.C.A. 12 Secretary; Spanish Club 11; S.A.D.D. 12.

**Sink, Sonia:** D.E.C.A. 12; Eagle Staff 10, 11.

**Sloan, Danny:** D.E.C.A. 10, 11; Foot-



Rolanda Moore  
Andrew Morgan  
Michelle Morgan

For close to two years now, seniors have been driving cars. After two years of testing, the best car according to seniors was ... Chevy. How about Alfred Hamlin's Chevy!





Rhonda McKinney  
Bobby McNeil  
John McNeil  
Kimberly Meeks  
Joanne Merrell  
Eric Messenger  
Benjamin Michael II

Steven Miller  
Amanda Mills  
Nickie Mills  
Andrew Mitchell  
John Mitchell  
Richard Mitchell  
Roy Mitchell

Sherri Mitchell  
Walter Mitchell  
Kelly Montgomery  
Tony Montgomery  
Allison Moore  
Linda Moore  
Norman Moore



## Move It, Ford — Chevy Is Driving Me Wild

"Buy today's Chevy, Live today's Chevy." That was the motto for the largest number of Seniors. 48% picked Chevrolet as their favorite make of car.

Ford was far behind with 28% of the Seniors picking it as the best.

For those who dream of fast

cars and the prestige, Porsche was third. America's dream car got 8% of the vote.

Volkswagen was next with a close 6%. The car that America laughed at in the 50's had now become a classic.

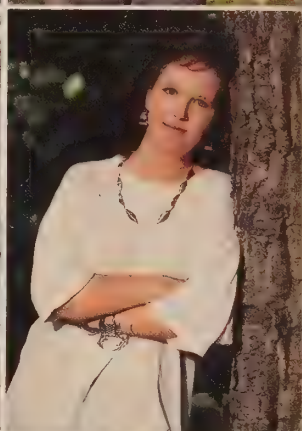
Toyota and Nissan tied for fifth place with 5% apiece.



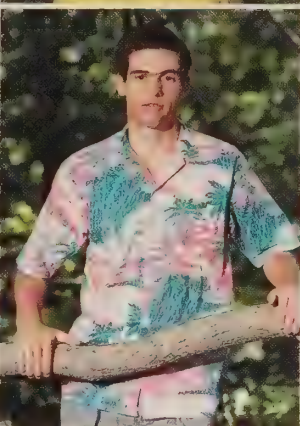
Richard Motley  
Penny Moundcastle  
Corrina Mullins  
Robin Mullins  
Kimya Muse  
Matt Newbill  
Kim Nguyen



Lisa Nichols  
Melissa Nickell  
Terri Nolan  
Jennifer Nolan  
Julie Nolan  
Stacy Nolan  
Paul Northrop



Lisa Oakes  
Reed O'Conner  
Connell Overfelt  
James Overton  
Rhonda Pagans  
Dorothy Parker  
Seema Patel



## We Remember

# The Best of the Best

On July 5, 1986, Linda Gail Hamblett and Beth Carmen Walker, members of the class of '87, were tragically killed in an automobile accident.

Linda was a warm-hearted, caring person who was always willing to go that extra mile to help out a friend. She served as SCA secretary and manager for boys' basketball.

Beth's bubbly personality and warm, cheerful smile always made people feel good. She was the newly elected vice-president of the senior class and had been a cheerleader since her freshman year.

The senior class greatly missed both Linda and Beth.







**Best of friends.** Linda Hamblett and Beth Walker will always be remembered by fellow classmates.

ball 10; V.I.C.A. 12.

**Sloane, Allen W.:** Football 9, 10, 11; S.C.A. 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Snead, Robert:** Spanish Club 9, 10, 11.

**Smith, Alonza:** F.F.A. 9; S.C.A. 12; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Smith, Amanda:** D.E.C.A. 9; F.C.A. 9; F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10, 11; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Smith, David:** F.B.L.A. 11, 12; Track 12; Wrestling 10; V.I.C.A. 12.

**Smith, Erik:** Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; I.S.C. 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12.

**Smith, George:** F.F.A. 9; Wrestling 10.

**Smith, James:** D.E.C.A. 12.

**Smith, Jody:** F.F.A. 9; F.H.A.-Hero 11; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Smith, Laurie:** F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10, 11; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; I.S.C. 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.

**Smith, Mike L.:** V.I.C.A. 12.

**Smith, Tracey:** F.F.A. 9; V.I.C.A. 9.

**Smithers, Sherry Jo:** D.E.C.A. 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 11.

**Snyder, Kenneth Ray:** Drama 12; F.B.L.A. 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Track 11.

**Southall, Betsy:** Latin Club 10, 11; S.C.A. 9, 10.

**Sparks, Mike**

**Spencer, Shannetta Ann:** Choir 11, 12; Eagle Staff 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9 Manager, 10 Manager; Youth Council 9, 10.

**Spicer, Charles Andrew:** D.E.C.A. 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

**Spradlin, Scott:** Band 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10; Choir 10, 11; D.E.C.A. 12; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10; Latin Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Wrestling 10, 11; A.C.E. 11.

**Stanley, Anthony:** Choir 11, 12; Eagle Staff 11; F.B.L.A. 9; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Stanley, Travis:** D.E.C.A. 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10.

**Starkey, Steve:** Class Officer 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Wrestling 9; S.A.D.D. 12.

**Swanson, Caron:** Choir 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Talley, Missy:** Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11.

**Tatum, Robby:** V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Tatum, Tracy:** F.F.A. 9, 10; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Taylor, Carol:** Choir 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 10; French Club 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; S.C.A. 9, 10.

**Taylor, Christie:** F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 9, 10.

**Terry, Heather D.:** F.B.L.A. 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; A.C.E. Literature 12.

**Thacker, Joe:** D.E.C.A. 10; F.F.A. 9; Choir 9, 10.

**Thacker, John D.:** Baseball 10;

Alesia Patterson  
Audrey Patterson  
Michelle Pearson



D.E.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Tinsley, Anita:** F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Tinsley, Tara Deidre:** Band 9, 10, 11; Cheerleader 11; F.B.L.A. 12; F.H.A.-Hero 9; Wrestlerettes 10.

**Tolliver, Corinna:** F.H.A.-Hero 11, 12.

**Torrice, Maria L.:** Spanish Club 12; I.S.C. 12.

**Toto, Tricia:** Cheerleader 10; French Club 11, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10; Latin Club 9, 10; Wrestling 10, 11, 12, Manager.

**Townes, Sonia Anne:** Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; I.S.C. 11, 12; S.C.A. 11, 12.

**Turner, Benji:** Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; F.F.A. 9, 10, 11; V.I.C.A. 10, 11, 12.

**Turner, Chad:** Latin Club 10, 11.

**Turner, Dean:** D.E.C.A. 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 10.

**Turner, Kevin:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 10, 11, 12.

**Turner, Rhonda:** F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12.

**Turner, Tommy**

**Turner, Walter H.:** Animo Staff 9 Editor, 10 Editor, 11 Editor/Business Manager, 12 Editor-in-Chief/Business Manager; Gymnastics 9 Manager, 10 Manager, 11 Manager 12 Manager; I.S.C. 10, 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; S.C.A. 10; A.C.E. Science Team 12.

**Tyree, Bernadette Lynell:** F.H.A.-Hero; S.C.A. 12; V.I.C.A. 12.

**Tyree, Lane Andrea:** French Club 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 11, 12.

**Tyree, Melvin L.:** V.I.C.A. 12.

**Tyree, Stephen:** F.F.A. 12; V.I.V.A. 11, 12.

**Underwood, Betty Ann:** F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9; V.I.C.A. 12.

**Valianos, Dennis:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12 President; Latin Club 10, 11; S.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10.

**VanCleef, Jim:** Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Track 11, 12.

**VanDyke, Robert:** V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Vaughn, Debra:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9; French Club 10; A.C.E. 11, 12.

**Vernon, Michelle Rene:** Cheerleader 9, 10; F.H.A.-Hero 9; S.C.A. 9, 10; V.I.C.A. 10, 11, 12.

**Vest, Greg:** F.B.L.A. 10; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Wade, Linda Faye:** V.I.C.A. 10, 11, 12.

**Wade, Marshall Paul**

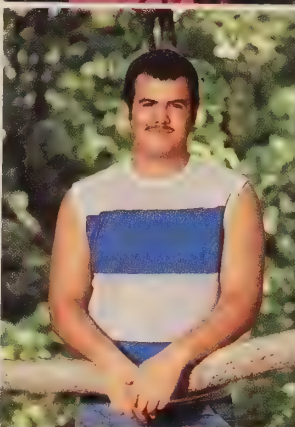
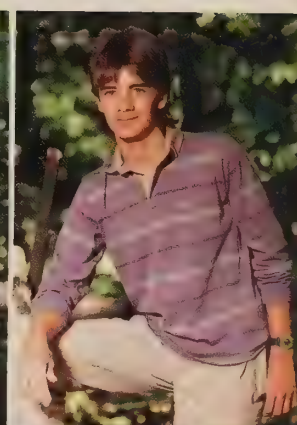
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**Walker, James:** F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Walker, Shannon Charles:** D.E.C.A. 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11.

**Walls, Todd:** Baseball 9; Golf 11, 12; I.S.C. 11, 12; Latin Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11.

Joe Sanders  
Diana Schutt  
Laura Seale



**Jon Bon Jovi, leader of Bon Jovi,** was among the favorite hard rock groups of many students. Hard rock was chosen by seniors as their favorite type of music.





Connie Pennington  
Mark Perdue  
Ron Poff  
Lesli Potter  
Carl Powell, Jr.  
Melissa Powell  
Sara Powell

Micheal Prater  
Angelia Preston  
Courtney Price  
Matthew Prillaman  
Michelle Prillaman  
Jesse Ramsey  
Darrell Reynolds

Michael Riddle  
Belinda Robertson  
Kimberly Robertson  
Tina Robertson  
Michael Roope  
Alexander Ross  
Suzanne Samson



## Come On, Feel the Noise

# Rock to the Beat

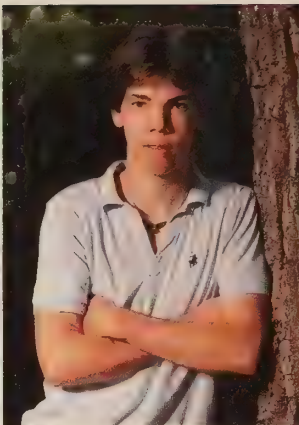
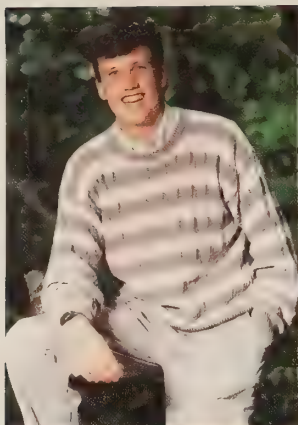
The number one musical preference was Hard Rock. The music that our mothers warned us about got a majority, at 52%. Kelley Bennett said "When I feel down I turn my stereo real loud and put on something hard with a strong beat. It's hard to stay upset when I hear something that commands my attention. I like it because it doesn't preach at me, and it is not about love. It is also party music."

29 points behind was Pop, or Top 40. This was the music played on the top radio stations in the area. While hard rock music was "Party Music," Pop was thought by most to be dance music. The light upbeat rhythm got the people on their feet and moving.

Next, 14% chose Country as their favorite. Then were love songs with 6%. Soul and Rap got 5% combined.



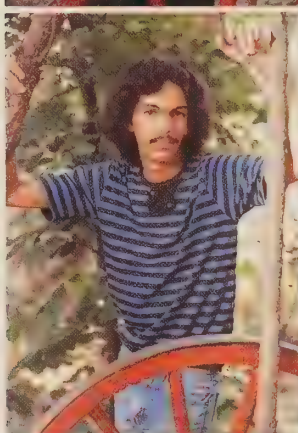
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Eugenia Shelton  
Jesse Shively  
Regina Shively  
Lisa Shorter  
Philip Siler



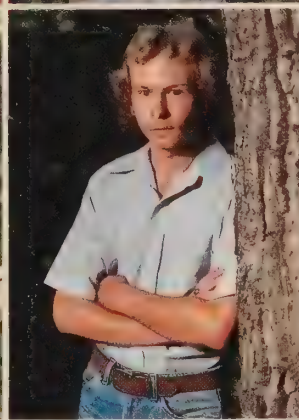
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Donna Simmons  
Pamela Simmons  
Sheldon Sink  
Sonia Sink  
Danny Sloane  
William Sloane



Alonza Smith  
Amanda Smith  
David Smith  
Erik Smith  
George Smith, Jr.  
Jody Smith, Jr.  
Martha Smith



Michael Smith  
Stephanie Smith  
Tracey Smith  
Sherry Smithers  
Thomas Snead  
Kenneth Snyder  
Betsy Southall







**Walter, Robert Lowell:** Animo Staff 9, 10, 11, 12; D.E.C.A. 12; French Club 11; Latin Club 9.

**Ware, Clark:** F.B.L.A. 12; Latin Club 11, 12.

**Warren, Christopher:** Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 9; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Watson, Allen:** F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 12; K.V.G. 10, 11, 12.

**Webb, Brian:** Football 9, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 10; Track 9.

**Webster, Denise:** French Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; S.A.D.D. 11, 12.

**Webster, Mark:** Cross Country 10, 11, 12 Captain; F.C.A. 10; French Club 9, 10, 11; I.S.C. 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Wells, Mike:** F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 11.

**White, Melissa K.:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10; Latin Club 11, 12; S.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Whitlock, Dudley Patrick:** F.H.A.-Hero 11, 12.

**Wicaksono, Amirul:** I.S.C. 12.

**Widener, Chuck:** F.F.A. 12.

**Wilfong, Tammy K.:** F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 12.

**Willard, Robin:** F.H.A.-Hero 9, 10, 11; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Wilson, Jeffrey:** Football 12; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Winesett, Lori:** Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Forensics 11, 12; French Club 10; S.C.A. 9, 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11.

**Witcher, Freeman D.:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 9, 10, 11; F.F.A. 9, 10; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Witcher, P. Michelle:** F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 9; Spanish Club 10; S.A.D.D. 11, 12.

**Witt, Jennifer:** F.H.A.-Hero 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; S.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12 President.

**Wood, Christie:** F.B.L.A. 1; F.H.A.-Hero 12; Latin Club 9, 10; S.C.A. 9.

**Woods, Melissa Kay:** Choir 12; Eagle Staff 10, 11, 12; F.H.A.-Hero 12.

**Woody, Anthony:** V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Worley, Daryl Keith:** Football 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Worley, Jeffrey:** Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Wray, Danny Lee:** F.F.A. 9.

**Wright, Elvis Wayne:** F.F.A. 10; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

**Wyatt, Kim:** F.H.A.-Hero 9; Latin Club 12.

**Young, Clifton Lowell:** D.E.C.A. 10.

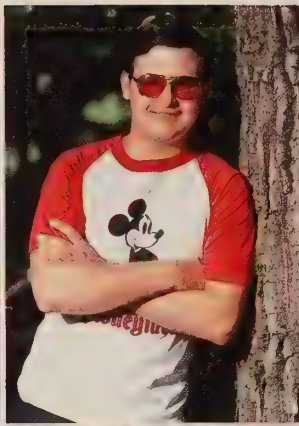
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**Young, Robert:** V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

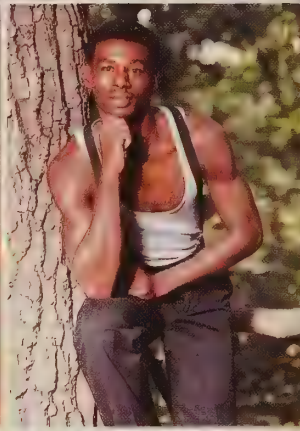
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Mike Sparks  
Shawnetta Spencer  
Charles Spicer  
Anthony Stanley  
Travis Stanley  
Steve Starkey  
Karen Swanson  
Missy Talley



Tracy Tatum  
Carol Taylor  
Christie Taylor  
Richard Taylor  
Heather Terry  
Richard Thompson  
Anita Tinsley  
Tara Tinsley



Corrina Tolliver  
Tricia Toto  
Sonia Townes  
Benji Turner  
Chad Turner  
Dean Turner  
Kevin Turner  
Rhonda Turner



Tommy Turner  
Walter Turner  
Bernadette Tyree  
Lane Tyree  
Stephen Tyree  
Betty Underwood  
Karen Underwood  
Dennis Valianos

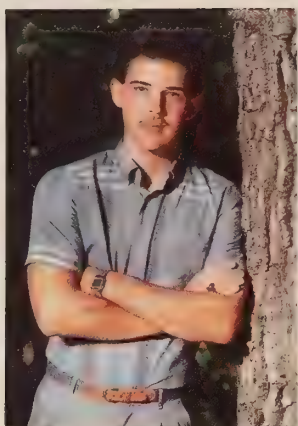




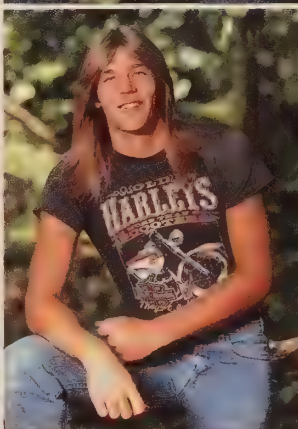




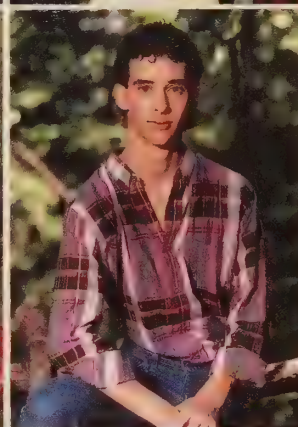
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Linda Wade  
Paul Wade  
Todd Walls



Andria Walker  
James Walker  
Shannon Walker  
Bonnie Waller  
Robert Walter  
Randolph Walters  
Edward Ware, Jr.  
Allen Watson



Brian Webb  
Denise Webster  
Mark Webster  
Mike Wells  
Melissa White  
Dudley Whitlock  
Charles Widener, Jr.  
Tammy Wilfong



Robin Willard  
Christie Williams  
Jeffrey Wilson  
Lori Winesett







As Jeff Worley swings around, he displays this unusual, rare sporty look - the favorite of seniors.



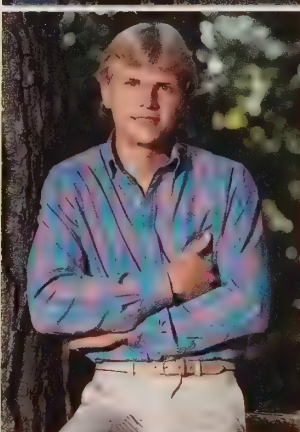
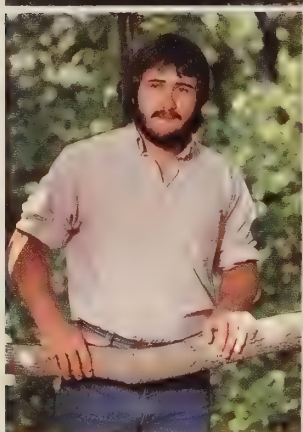
Freeman Witcher  
Michele Witcher  
Jennifer Witt  
Christy Wood



Melissa Woods  
Donald Woody  
Jeff Worley  
Danny Worley



Elvis Wright  
Steven Wright  
Kim Wyatt  
Clifton Young



Cynthia Young  
Sandy Young  
Keith Blankenship







Randy McBride  
James Perdue

The Spirit Never Dies  
Dedicated in loving memory to our friends.  
By: Kelley Bennett

When the mighty sun has fallen  
beneath the tides of blue.  
the twinkling stars of twilight come  
then I'll remember you.  
And if the sun should rise no more  
tears will not fill my eyes,  
for even though I'll miss its warmth  
its spirit never dies.



In March 1986, Mike Bassett was killed in an accident with the Boones Mill Fire Department. Over the years, Mike filled our lives with his sense of help and caring. Mike was active in school and in the community. His warm personality made him many friends with whom his memory will always live.

"When my friend died, I didn't think anyone could know what I was feeling . . . The only thing that helped was having a lot of people to talk to who understood." — Christina Grigorieff.

## The Spirit Never Dies

The dictionary defined death as a permanent cessation of all vital functions: the end of life. But a book couldn't describe the devastation and pain that death brought. There was also no way a book could have told us how many friends we would lose in the course of the past year.

Before, it was unusual to face the loss of more than one

friend, in one, even two, school years. Most of us have grown up sheltered from death unless it was that of an immediate family member. The death of a friend was not something that we could readily imagine. Like everyone, we took it for granted that our friends would always be there. The death of a friend was not something we discussed.

It has seemed that death is a taboo subject. From an early age, the most we heard about someone's death was, "They've gone to a better place, a place where they won't feel any pain." But when we lost our friends, we faced the realization that the burden of pain was to fall on our shoulders. The entire community was thrown into a situation where the pain, as well as the other emotions caused by death, had to be brought into the open.

"It's like having to watch our class die one by one. It's really crazy. Each time it's someone I know better. It's really gotten to me. Now I wonder who's going to be next." Sara Campbell, a senior, was able to share her

feelings about the accidents, most of which involved seniors. "I just hope it doesn't happen next year. I hope it stops."

"The school seems quieter the day after someone dies. You'd think it would make all of us think a little more, but the accidents keep happening." Christina Grigorieff was also able to share her thoughts about the accidents of the past year.

Not everyone, however, was able to talk openly about the friends they lost. But by standing together, caring, and communicating, we were able to look back and remember — and smile. Our happiness and spirit returned, and with graduation, we once again celebrated life.

On January 7, 1987, Guy Scott Buford died in an automobile accident. In the years of his life he touched many people deeply with his unique perspectives and exuberant personality. ". . . If in the twilight of memory we should meet once more, we shall speak again together and you shall sing to me a deeper song . . ." — Kahlil Gibran.





# Memories Are Forever

## "Our Love"

By: Susan Hart

We love her now and always will  
To see her again would be a thrill  
Now she's gone, God took her away  
But in our hearts, she'll always stay.

She'll always uplift us when we are down  
Her smile will always be around.  
When all of us would go have fun  
There always seemed to be a sun.

I know she wouldn't want us to cry  
Even though she had to say good-bye.  
As time goes on, our lives will change  
And still, somehow, remain the same.

The time has come to say good-bye  
And wipe the tears from our eyes  
She is free now, just like a dove.  
Leigh Ann, you'll always have our love.

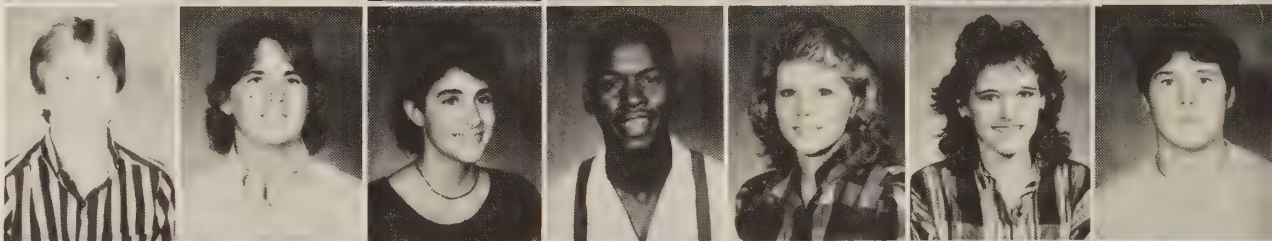
**In loving memory** of our friend, Leigh Ann Blankenship, who was killed in an automobile accident on August 1, 1986.



Michael Adams  
Lorie Ahern  
Bryan Aker  
Darrill Akers  
Douglas Aldridge  
Rosemary Allman  
Chad Alls



James Altice  
Carey Altice  
Julie Ameigh  
Danny Anderson  
Jennifer Anderson  
Melita Anderson  
Neil Anderson



Vicki Anderson  
Eric Angel  
Anne-Lewis Angle  
Dana Arrington  
Kim Arrington  
Bobby Bailey  
Ronnie Ballard



Brad Barbour  
David Barnhart  
Sharon Bassett  
Kenneth Bateman  
Kelly Beard  
David Bennett  
Kelly Bennett



Dorcas Bernard  
Rhonda Bernard  
Tonyja Bernard  
Lisa Blackwell  
Clarissa Blankenship  
Eddie Blankenship  
Vickie Blankenship







Michael Board  
Richard Bolling  
Deanna Boone  
Larry Boone  
Tracy Boone  
Susan Bousman  
Tammy Bowman

Chelsea Boyd  
Jennifer Bradt  
Jason Bridges  
Kimberly Brown  
Lisa Brown  
Lyrcia Brown  
Sharon Brubaker

Tammy Brubaker  
Brian Burwell  
Darin Bussey  
Jeff Callahan  
Lisa Childress  
Howard Chism  
Brian Chitwood

John Churn  
Anthony Clements  
Benjamin Clements  
Beverly Clements  
Suzanne Clifft  
Carrie Cobbler  
Blaine Compton

Richard Conley  
Majorie Conner  
Lynette Cook  
Wanda Cook  
Caroline Cooper  
Chris Cooper  
Lorrie Cooper

**When you care enough** to send the very best Kim Mattox will fix you up with the right remembrance.





Tammy Cooper  
Stacy Cowan  
Chris Craighead  
Kristin Crawford  
Joe Crump  
Anthony Cundiff  
Julie Cundiff



Terry Cundiff  
Doug Custer  
Patrick Dahlstrom  
Glen Dalton  
Walter Dalton  
Sheila Dandois  
Johnny Davis



Paula Davis  
Melissa Dean  
Amy DeLong  
Tammy Dent  
Anthony Dilauro  
Rhonda Dillon  
Tina Dillon



Amy Donaldson  
Chris Daughton  
Richard Dowdy  
Sarah Drewry  
Angel Dudley  
Missy Dunn  
Robert Durham



Cheryl Edwards  
Tonya Edwards  
Dallas Elkins  
Cindy Elliott  
Jennifer Ellis  
Jerry Ellis  
Diane Englehart



**Junior class officers** Michelle Vaughn — Treasurer;  
Kristi Smith — Secretary; Amy DeLong — President;  
Sarah Drewry — Vice-President, assume responsibility for class leadership.







# Serving With Flair

When it came to class officers, the junior class was well represented by four very capable and hardworking young women.

Kristi Smith was our secretary. She was also in the French Club. Aside from being class treasurer for three years, Michelle Vaughn was a varsity cheerleader and a

member of the Latin Club. The vice-president was Sarah Drewry. She was also in the French Club and a varsity cheerleader.

Our president was Amy Delong. Perhaps she summed up the emotions of the junior class officers when she said, "Being a junior class officer is a real challenge. It takes a lot of time, but being able to work with friends and have a part in planning activities that we will remember for a lifetime has made all the hard work worth it!"

**Juniors, to make money for prom,** have an annual fund-raising calendar sale. Joe Wray and Philip Young display the calendars during the sales assembly.



Steve English  
Gloria Farris  
Robert Feather  
Dean Ferguson  
Kenneth Ferguson  
Steve Ferguson  
Lori Finnell

Todd Fisher  
Andrew Flora  
Kelli Flowers  
Cindy Foley  
Jennifer Foster  
Annette Fralin  
Gracie France

Stephanie France  
George Frye  
Lisa Fuller  
Allison Furrow  
Serena Furrow  
Tracie Furrow  
Tonia Garber

Amy Gardener  
Greg Garst  
Becky Gibson  
Marcia Gilbert  
Melissa Gilbert  
Robert Graham  
Charles Grant

Gary Greenburg  
Charles Guilliams  
Julie Guilliams  
Mike Guilliams  
Jason Guthrie  
Darrin Hale  
Kimberly Hale



# Jobs — Both Good and Bad

Juniors had their licenses and then found another need. The need for money — gas money, clothing money, and all-around spending money. So they got jobs.

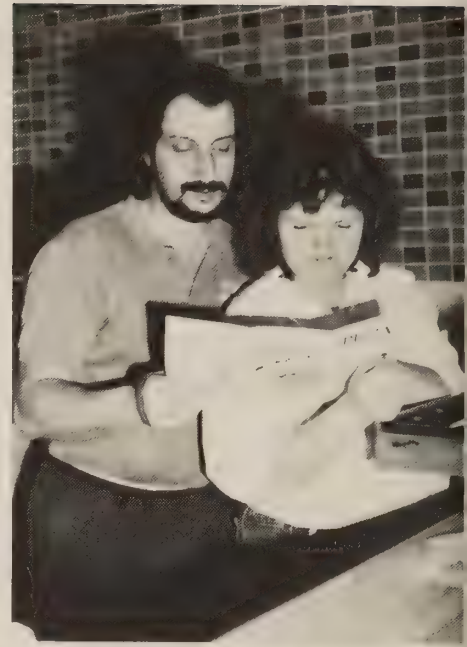
A job was the best way, though maybe not the easiest, to earn money for their personal expenses. It was another taste of independence. Once they had a job, there was no longer the need for depending on their parents for everything. They could even help out when it was needed.

Having a job wasn't always great. It

meant hours taken from their spare time. They had to adjust their schedules to make time for homework, their jobs, and their social lives as well.

Bobby Bailey said of his job, "It took up a lot of the time I used to spend on things I liked to do, but it did give me money to spend for myself."

**For the best subs in town**, go to Frank's, where Karen Underwood and Dominick Greco will serve your favorite.



Crystal Hall  
Jennifer Hall  
Jimmy Hall  
Lisa Hall  
Randy Hall  
Jody Hammock  
Tammy Hancock



Jonthan Hanks  
Billy Harper  
Jeffrey Harrison  
Susan Hart  
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Dena Haynes



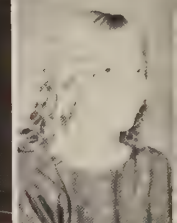
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John Hensley  
Maggie Herndon  
Barbara Hodges  
Carla Hodges  
Denise Hodges



Jennifer Hodges  
Kim Hodges  
Lori Hodges  
Lori Hodges  
Melissa Hodges  
Michelle Hodges  
Sharon Hodges



Andrew Holland  
Sonja Holland  
Sonya Holland  
David Holley  
Ryan Holley  
Dennis Holt  
Judith Houston







Jennifer Howard  
Angela Howell  
Christy Hubbard  
Kimberly Hubbard  
Paul Hubbard  
Todd Hunley  
Cori Hyler

Amanda Ingram  
J. E. Jamison  
Tonny Jefferson  
David Jenkins  
Victor Jenkins  
Brent Johnson  
Melinda Jones

Richard Jones  
Stacey Jones  
Leah Keller  
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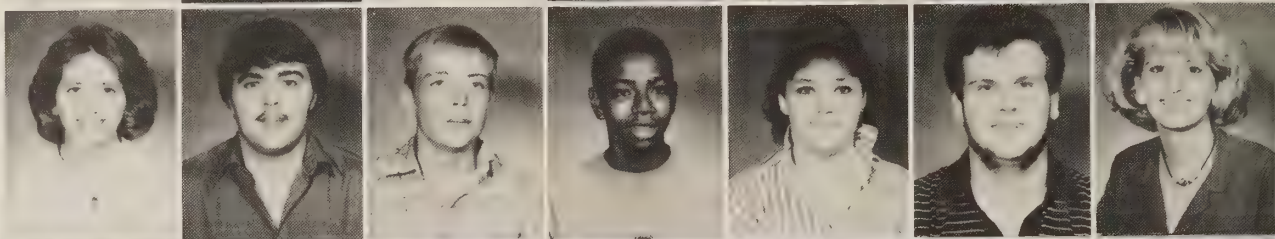
**The cash register** at Coast to Coast rings in the holiday season as Stephanie Quinn pushes the right keys, displaying her expertise at her parttime job.



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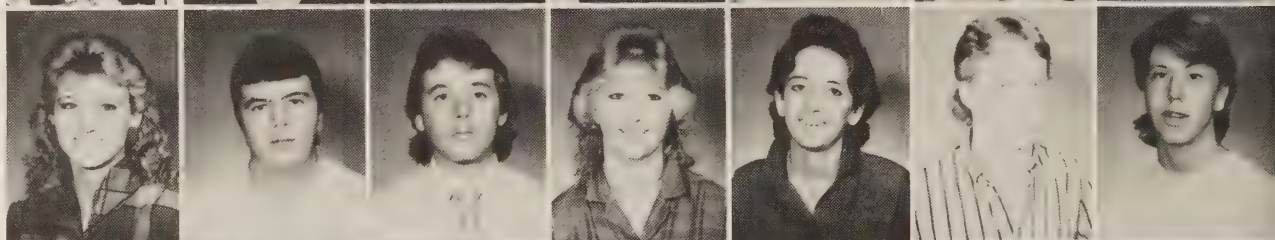
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Marleah Mitchell  
Robin Mitchell  
Swanson Mitchell



Kelli Montgomery  
Sherman Moore  
Kirk Morgan  
Beckie Morris  
Rita Morris  
Darrel Morrow  
Mark Morrow



Amy Mullins  
Angela Mundy  
Sabrina Musselwhite  
Renee Myers  
Mark Naff  
Mark Nichols  
Tammy Nichols



**It takes special talent and training** to detect imperfections in auto body surfaces. Billy Anderson concentrates while determining the work needed to restore a car part.







# One Man's Treasure

Billy Anderson is what some might call a master of his craft, his craft being painting and refinishing cars. At the age of seven, Billy started building model trucks and cars, a hobby that led him down the path to his future occupation. He plans to establish an auto repair business and specialize in restoring antique vehicles.

**A careful look under the hood** helps Billy Anderson tell Mike Conner what it will take to put this car in A-1 condition.

Many people have influenced Billy in his decision to become a mechanical engineer. Perhaps most of all were his father and uncle, who are collectors of antique trucks and cars. Mr. Mason, an autobody instructor, has helped Billy develop his skills in class. Also, Billy has fine tuned his work by helping a friend, Toney Parcell, in his repair shop.

After high school Billy plans to attend Nashville Auto Diesel College School.

Way to go, Billy! A profitable career started from a hobby.



Cale Oakes  
Jason O'Conner  
Kimberly O'neal  
Stacey Overstreet  
Stacy Pace  
Debra Parcell  
Brenda Patterson

Marie Patterson  
Otha Patterson  
Nicky Perdieu  
Deanna Perdue  
Melanie Perdue  
Pamela Persinger  
Monica Peters

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Ben Pinckard  
Keith Pinkard  
Mark Poindexter  
Christi Potter  
Jarrett Potts  
Lewis Preston

Sylvia Preston  
Irs Pugh  
Stacey Pugh  
Rhonda Quinn  
Stephanie Quinn  
James Radford  
Randy Ragan

Kristina Rakes  
Paul Rakes  
Joe Ranson  
Gerald Reynolds  
Marvin Reynolds  
Christopher Richardson  
Lori Robertson



# Guess What? He Likes Us!

Attending high school may have been a normal thing for most students, but for foreign exchange student Patrik Ulf Dahlstrom it was a different story. His school in Eleby, Sweden, and the school here were far apart.

He was like most students in that he enjoyed the many different sports we have, like football, basketball, and baseball. When asked what he didn't like, he replied, "You eat too much fast food in this country. I wish you'd serve more fresh fish. There is also too much crime."

He filled his spare time with two interesting hobbies. He played chess because it trained the mind, and liked karate because it trained the body.

He also found our nightlife and the "laid back" style in Franklin County nice. Maybe he saw something in our town that we had begun to take for granted.

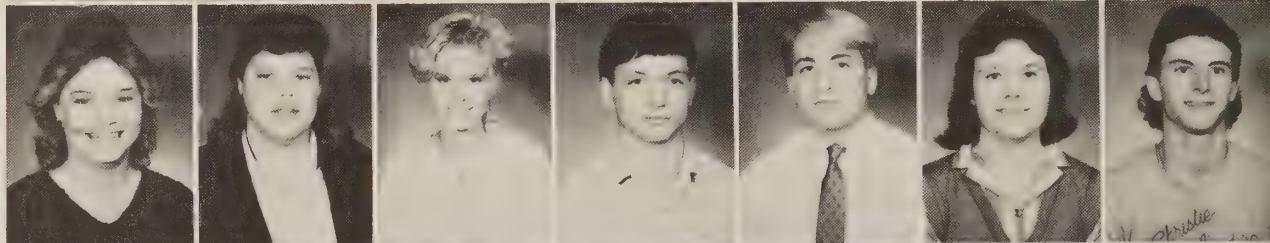
**Patrik Ulf Dahlstrom**, a foreign exchange student from Sweden, is finding life in Franklin County enjoyable.



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Sherry Robertson  
Suzanne Robertson  
Stephen Robinson  
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Serena Rutrough



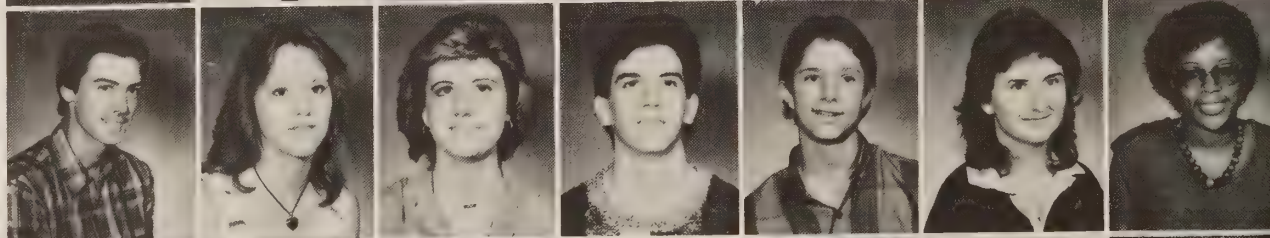
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Mike Smith  
Rhonda Smith



Robert Smith  
Torri Smith  
Stacy Snead  
Darin Snyder  
Mike Southall  
Dawn Spear  
Tracy Spencer



John Spradlin  
Traci Spradlin  
Nina Stump  
George Taylor  
Gerald Taylor  
Kendra Taylor  
Franklin Terry







Kimberly Thomson  
Catherine Thompson  
Kathy Thurman  
Stewart Thurman  
Kimberly Toler  
Cassandra Tolliver  
Lottie Tolliver

Tammy Tosh  
Fredrick Townes  
Matthew Trail  
Kristy Turner  
Melinda Turner  
Michael Turner  
Tracey Turner

Wendy Turner  
Bill Tyree  
Michelle Vaughn  
Robin Vernon  
Charles Wagner  
Gina Wagner  
Denna Walker

Donna Walker  
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Kevin Walker  
Serina Walker  
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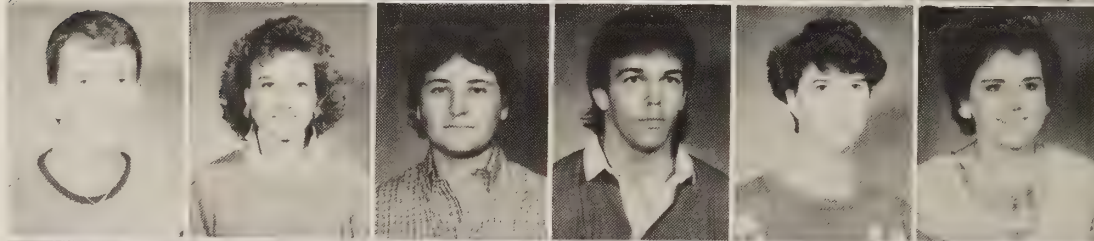
**Open House** provided a perfect opportunity for Patrik Dahlstrom to inform students and adults about the foreign exchange program.



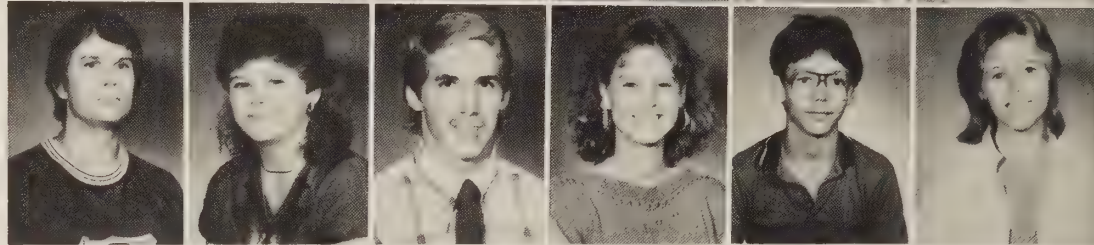
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Kimberly Wright



Brian Young  
Kimberly Young  
Phillip Young  
Amy Zeh  
Brian Zobrist  
Pennielynn Zobrist



**A position on the cheerleading squad** is something that takes hard work and determination. Pam Kelley displays her enthusiasm for her team.

**Miss Boones Mill Apple Festival**, Pamela Kelley, with her glorious smile, takes her place in the parade as a beauty winner.



**As the crowd looks on**, Deanna Perdue and Buster Poff enter prom gracefully.





# An Apple a Day

When the new Miss Apple Festival was announced, Pam Kelley was on top of the world. "I consider it a honor to have been chosen as Miss Apple Festival and a great privilege to be a representative of Franklin County. Through this title I have enjoyed being in parades and meeting a lot of people. I'll be really sad when it's over." Pam

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**A ride in the bicentennial parade** as the reigning Miss Apple Festival did not diminish Pam Kelley's smile even on a windy day.

was always the happy face on campus, upholding the title with dignity.

She was a member of the NHS, a staff writer for the *Screaming Eagle*, a participant in ACE, and a Varsity cheerleader. She enjoyed sewing, reading, cooking, and driving her orange '72 Karmen Ghia in her spare time.

She said of her future plans, "I want to attend college at least four years. Right now I'm planning to pursue journalism and communications because I like to write and work with people."





# Up the Ladder

Responsibility was a big part of every student's life. Some students were willing to take responsibility by leading their class.

Sophomores had excellent leaders for their class. Billy Hoffman was president. Leta Mills served as vice-president. Trenda Adkins was secretary and Nicole Rolley filled the position of treasurer. "The officer situation is excellent," said Billy Hoffman. "We all work well with one another . . ."

Goals were set by the class officers. The major goal was to get an eagle for the school. Billy mentioned that other goals

would be set if enough concern was shown. "I was put in this position by my classmates and I plan to carry out their greater interests and not my own," said Billy. Class officers were the leaders of their class. They took on extra responsibilities in order to make room for improvement.

**Just checking out or . . . ?** Jasper Swain and Blake Tyree don't look like they're too excited about waiting in the West office.



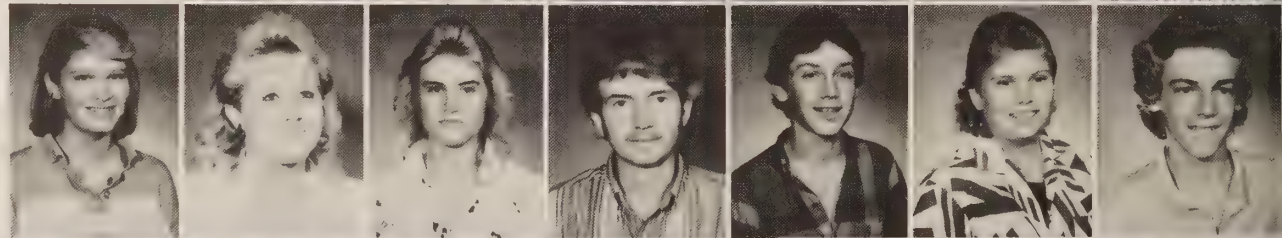
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Brian Austin  
Lisa Bacon  
Aaron Bailey  
Ann Bailey  
Philip Bailey  
Cristy Barbo  
Brandon Bearden



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Kathy Brown  
Kim Brown  
Melanie Brown  
Pamela Brown

William Buckingham  
Aaron Burnley  
Shelley Bussey  
Terri Byrd  
Travis Caldwell  
Joe Callaway  
Veronica Callaway

Marvin Campbell  
Rhonda Campbell  
Sarah Canty  
George Carlson  
Dennis Carter  
Melinda Cassell  
James Chism



**This meeting is now called to order.** Sophomore class officers assemble for a photo with their sponsor Mr. Joseph France. Executive Christy Hodges; treasurer, Nicole Rolley; secretary, Trena Atkins; and president, Billy Hoffman exhibit smiles that enhance their sense of class pride.



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Erika Clements  
Gregory Clemons  
Melissa Clemons  
Adam Coble  
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Heather Conley



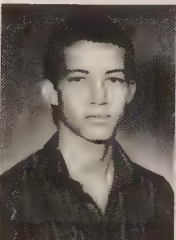
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Julie Daniel  
Kevin David  
Tommy Davidson



Clarence Davis  
Norma Davis  
William Davis  
Ryan Deanhofer  
Tracy DeMarah  
Jeanette Dent  
Amanda DeWeese



John Digenova  
Jackie Dillon  
Tammy Dillon  
Tam Dinh  
Serina Donahue  
Natalie Dowdy  
Rochelle Dowdy



"The hand," belonging to Chris Reynolds, proudly displays a newly acquired class ring.







# With This Ring

"I now pronounce you a true sophomore." Sophomores needed a little sparkle to brighten their year. Their sparkles turned out to be their class rings.

Class rings provided sophomores with a feeling of belonging. A class ring was also good proof that you were not a freshman.

Class rings expressed individuality. Rings came in a variety of shapes, sizes,

and designs to express personal taste. The ring assembly gave students a chance to order their rings. "It was a privilege to order my class ring from the school. It made me feel like a part of the school," said Bobbie Jo Hodges. On September 18, sophomores filled the auditorium to hear Mr. John W. Edmunds, a representative from J. Jenkins Sons Co., describe the rings. By December, anxiously awaited orders were received; the sophomores sparkled officially.

**They are worth waiting for!** Class rings were anxiously awaited by members of the class of '89.



Missy Drumheller  
Christopher Dudley  
Donna Dudley  
Matthew Dudley  
Sarah Dudley  
Wes Eames  
Beth Ebbert

Renee Edwards  
Tonia Ellis  
Jennifer English  
Sean Farber  
Temple Feather  
David Feazell  
Beth Ferguson

Greg Ferguson  
Larry Ferguson  
Jennifer Fisher  
Todd Fisher  
Amy Flora  
Brent Flora  
Tonya Foster

David Fralin  
Eddie Franklin  
Tony Furrow  
Kim Garman  
Cindra Gilbert  
Trudy Gilbert  
Tiffany Gil

Todd Graham  
Lisa Gray  
Kristi Green  
Monroe Greene  
Mary Greer  
Robert Greer  
Steven Greer



# A Rose for Beauty

Any goal is worth striving for and Cynthia Reynolds has certainly achieved a major goal. Cynthia was crowned Miss Black Teenager of Franklin County. "Being crowned Miss Black Teenager of Franklin County was a goal that I always dreamed of achieving," said Cynthia.

Becoming Miss Black Teenager of Franklin County was no piece of cake. Contestants had to compete in five areas including projection, sportswear, creative expression, talent, and evening wear. "Being crowned has made me more confident in myself. The things I always said I

couldn't do, now I say I can do, or at least I'll try."

By winning, Cynthia received a four-year scholarship to Ferrum College, a cash prize, and the Miss Together Award. She plans on becoming a prosecuting attorney and a part time model. "This pageant was special to me. I will always do my best. I've learned this is the only way to make it."

**Proud to be Miss Black Teenage Franklin County.** Cynthia Reynolds, 5'11" future model and attorney, smiles happily.



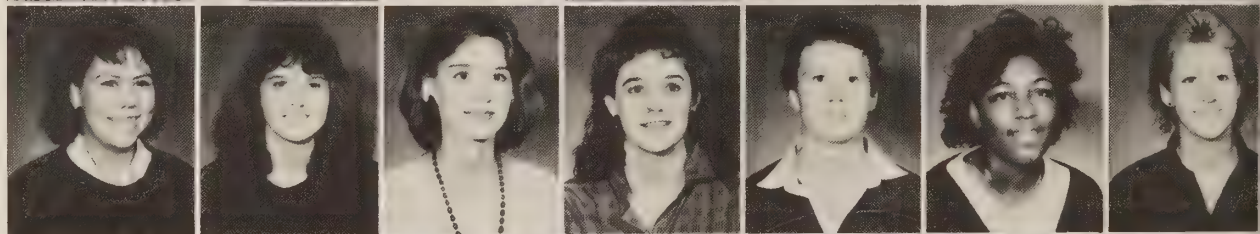
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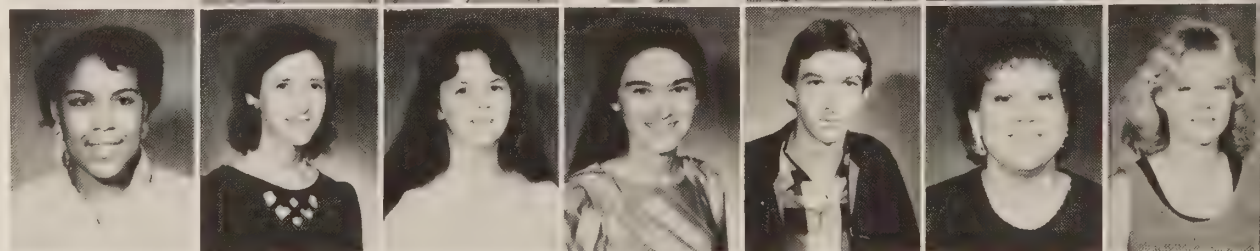
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Chester Harrison  
Lori Harrison  
Naomi Hatcher  
Doug Hayes  
Tena Haynes



Nicole Helms  
Margaret Hockett  
Amy Hodges  
Bobbie Jo Hodges  
Christopher Hodges  
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Dwight Hodges  
Wade Hodges  
Joey Hodges  
Michael Hodges  
Sabrina Hodges  
Tammy Hodges  
Tina Hodges

William Hodges  
Freddy Hodges  
William Hoffman  
David Holcomb  
Kimberly Holland  
Loretta Holland  
Melissa Holland

Pam Holland  
Walter Holland  
Walter Holland  
Jenny Holley  
Kevin Holt  
Chris Hoover  
Jennifer Horton

Kim Hubbard  
Bill Hudgins  
Sandra Hudson  
Susan Hudson  
Wes Hudson  
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Jill Hunziker  
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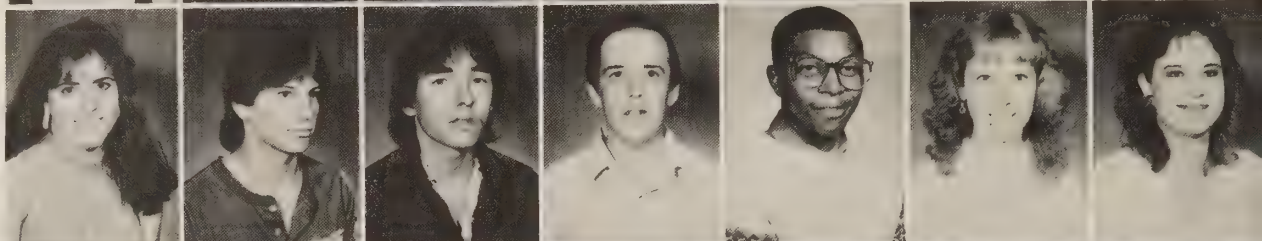
**Winningly,** Cynthia Reynolds, Miss Black Teenage pageant winner of Franklin County, smiles as her picture is being taken.



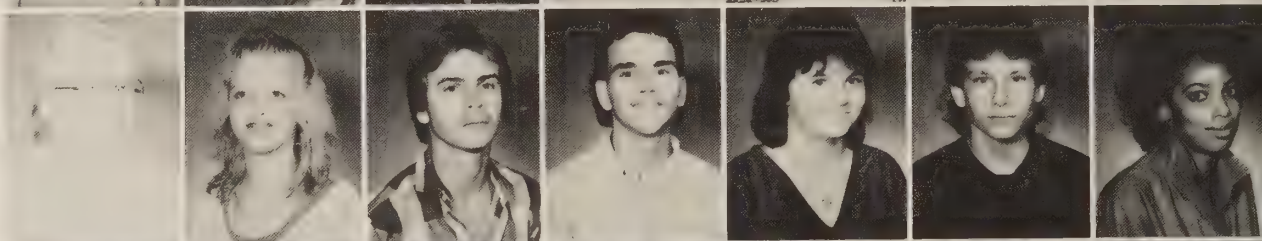
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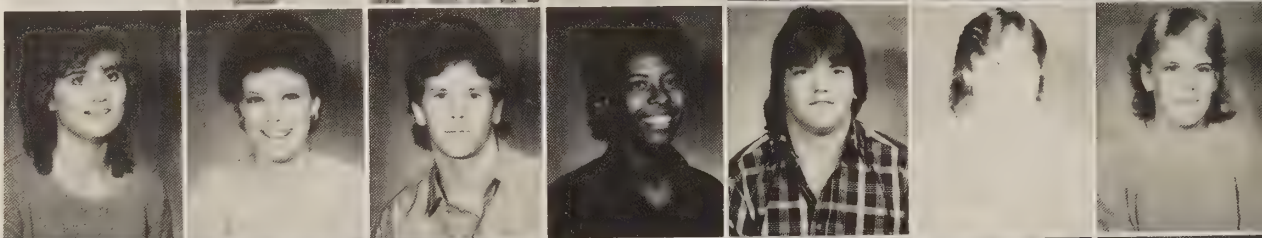
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Veronica LaPrade  
Jeff Law  
Sharon Law



Sherri Law  
Terri Law  
Brian Layman  
Sherri Leaville  
Kevin Ledbetter  
Suzette Ledbetter  
Elizabeth Lee



Thomas Lee  
Traci LeFever  
Kim Legans  
Stephen Lester  
Heather Lewis  
Raymond Linkous  
John Love



**After a long morning in Roanoke,** our travelers from the Governor's School, Maggie Herndon, Gracie France, Kai Lyman, Patsy Minute, Chris Hoover, Tiffany Ramsey, Robbie Halsey, Joe Joplin, and Maynard Hale anxiously wait to join the exciting expedition to the famous art museum.







# Ultracurricular Activities

Attending one school was hard enough, but a few students went to the Governor's School in Roanoke. It was a different experience for them.

Adjusting was difficult, but the classes were harder. There was lots of work, extra hours, Saturday mornings, and Wednesday

nights that were put into Governor's School. Many of them also participated in school sports and the band so, the time they had for themselves was very limited.

Though it was tough, Governor's School was also fun. The teachers were always ready to help them with their work. They met many students from other schools as well. Besides that, they took trips to places like Baltimore, Washington D.C., and even the Virgin Islands. Despite being there to learn, the students found time to have fun.

**After governor's school,** some students partake in extra-curricular activities such as ACE. Brenda Jones demonstrates the mental stability needed to compete on the ACE math team.



Kai Lyman  
Michael Mack  
Steve Maddy  
Danny Martin  
Joseph Martin  
Roy Martin  
Doug Mason

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Christy Matherly  
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Sherry Maxey  
Scharles Maxwell  
Teresa Maxwell

Billy May  
Julia McBride  
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Keith McConnell  
Timothy McCracken  
Belinda McElheny  
Brent McIntyre

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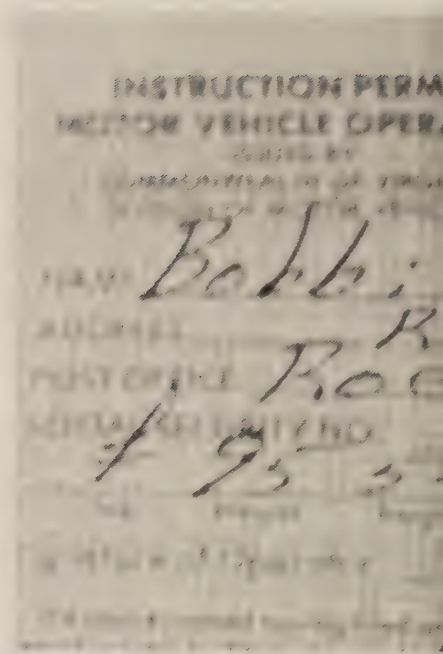
# Licensed at Last!

Getting your license or even your learner's permit was a big step for most sophomores. Their learner's permits gave them some freedom, but did not enable them to be totally independent. After taking a semester of drivers education, a road and range course, and reaching sixteen, students were ready to get their driver's licenses.

Getting a license was not all fun and games. Drivers had to take full responsibility while behind the wheel. With groups like SADD and with the latest swing towards

highway safety, students were well aware of the fact that driving was a serious step. Driving was a great learning experience. I will never forget the first time I drove a car; it's not like a bicycle," said Bobbie Jo Hodges. Getting a license signified that sophomores were no longer just students. Perhaps the next step was to get the car of their dreams!

**The learner's permit.** The sophomores' first step to driving. Students felt this was proof of entering the adult world of auto travel.



Susan Moore  
Cynthia Morris  
Carla Moss  
Teresa Mowry  
Kim Mullins  
James Murray  
Khandi Muse



Angela Musselwhite  
Melissa Myers  
Michael Nelson  
Scott Nelson  
Greg Nester  
Kendra Newcomb  
W. D. Nichols



Patrick Nix  
Kim Oakes  
Stacy Oakes  
John O'Neal  
Bradley Osgood  
Timmy Overstreet  
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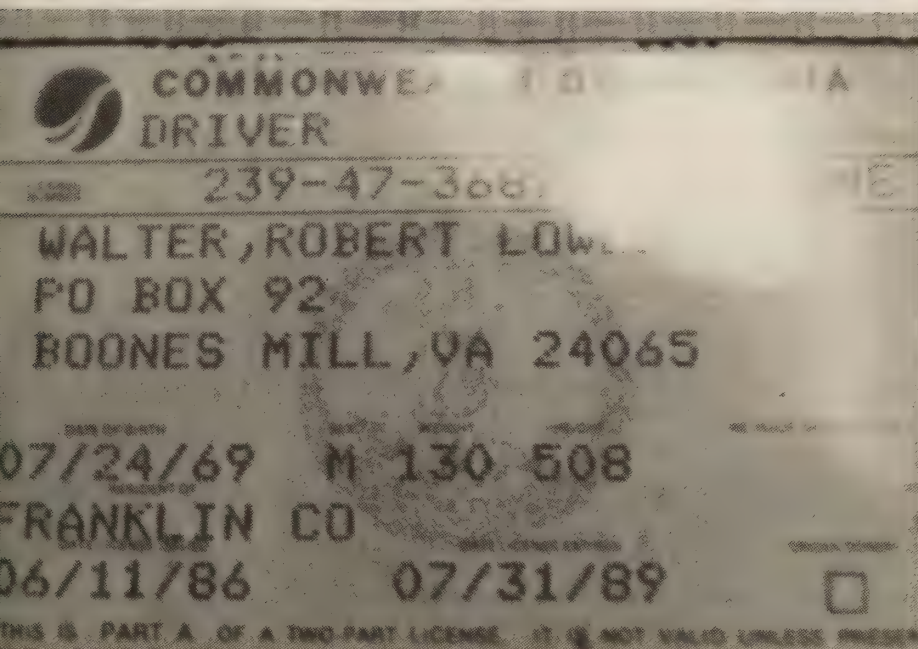
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Tiffany Ramsey  
Russell Rankin  
Chris Reynolds  
Cynthia Reynolds

Eric Reynolds  
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Richard Richardson  
Traci Robertson  
Velma Robertson

Nicole Rolley  
Steve Roope  
Steven Rosko  
Esther Rush  
Keith Rutrough  
Mollie Rutrough  
Benjamin Saunders

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Donna Scott  
Emmett Scott  
Melissa Scott  
Yvonne Scott  
Aubrey Self



**The driver's license** — the ultimate driving experience. Sophomores learned to handle them with care and responsibility.



Eric Shell  
Chris Shively  
Angela Sigmon  
Dreama Sigmon  
Jeff Sink  
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Dennis Sloan



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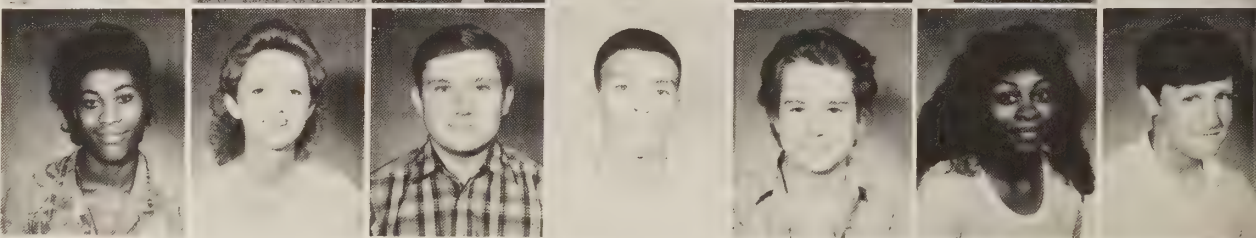
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Lisa Stockton  
Amy Stone  
Lindsay Stutsman  
Jasper Swaine



Mary Swanson  
Kristy Swartz  
Mark Tatum  
Bryant Taylor  
Eric Taylor  
Tabatha Taylor  
Timothy Taylor



**Is this sophomore blues?** Ronald Campbell seems to be enjoying himself while he's talking with Mr. James Cooper and holding up a locker!





# The Middle Children



Perhaps it wasn't quite as bad as being a freshman but at least freshmen got attention. Being a sophomore was like being the middle child. There were people above you and people below you. You weren't an upperclassman but you weren't a freshman either. This phenomenon was known as the sophomore blues.

Sophomores tried to make their hump

**Sophomore Blues.** Sophomores often displayed their talent to take it easy during school hours. Warren Newbill displays his ability.

year the best that it could possibly be. They tried to exceed in every way they could. Sophomores ordered class rings and attempted to drive but they still felt stuck. The freshman class outnumbered them and the upperclassmen pressured them. "Being a sophomore was like being a freshman all over again," said John Wagoner.

Even though sophomores were going through a slump, they managed to conquer, defy "position," and come out winners.



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Rhonda Thompson  
Ronnie Thompson  
Keith Tinnell  
Charles Tinsley  
Marcia Toney  
Krista Tosh

Melissa Trail  
Terry Trout  
Stacy Troy  
Marie Turner  
Melissa Turner  
Russ Turner  
Sabrina Turner

Cindy Tyree  
Ken Tyree  
Monica Tyree  
Kimberly Umberger  
Elizabeth Underwood  
Jennifer Villa  
Roger Wade

John Wagoner  
Lisa Wagoner  
Evelyn Walter  
Kimberly Weaver  
Carol Webb  
Marcia Webb  
Greg Webster

Jennifer Webster  
Susan Webster  
Amy Weddle  
Randall Welch  
Mitchell Wethington  
Jennifer Whanger  
Rebecca Whitt



**Puzzled,** Ginny Thompson, Leigh Ann Whanger, and Jarret Potz are busy looking over a major assignment!



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Wesley Whitlow  
Matthew Whittaker  
Christy Williams  
Angela Williamson  
Brent Wills



Charles Wilson  
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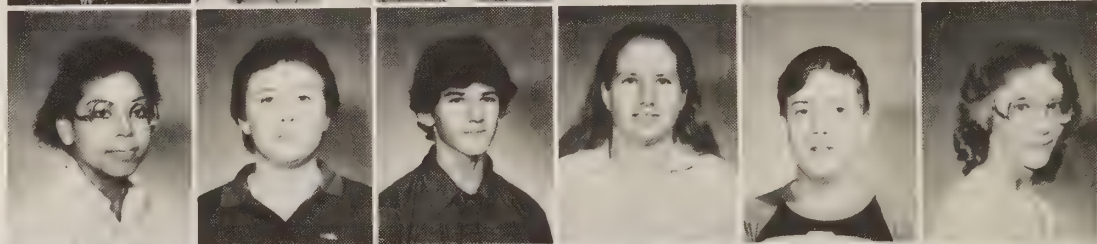
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Jay Wright  
Kenneth Wright



Letisha Wright  
Ronnie Wright  
Brian Wyatt  
Deborah Wyatt  
Larry Yopp  
Dianne Young



Eddie Young  
Steven Young  
Ronald Yount  
Carol Zeigler  
Mark Feazell  
Donald Ingram  
Timothy Shelton





# When Hunger Strikes

Aaahhh! Relief! That's what Sonya Barrett felt like after indulging in one of Frank's delicious pizzas after school!



May I take your order, please? When students were hungry, they could think of nothing but food. Eating was a favorite pastime. As soon as that 3:15 bell rang, students were on their way to Hardee's, Frank's, Pizza Hut or Dairy Queen claiming to be starving, ravenous, famished and other big words that just mean — Hungry. Sometimes students just couldn't wait for the bell to ring and were caught munching on their favorite goodies in class. What was really ironic was when students would talk about the "cafeteria slop" and then when the lunch bell rang, they would go tearing down the halls to the cafeterias, pushing and shoving each other aside to get to it.

There were a variety of foods to satisfy the appetites of those "hard-working" students. Pizza, hotdogs, burgers, and fries were the favorite fast foods.

For those students with picky appetites, there was spaghetti, lasagna, steaks and seafood. The smell of food was constantly in the air, reminding the students of their hunger. No matter what food they ate or where they ate it, students were always ready to place their order.

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**While working after school on the yearbook,** Lorrie Harper satisfies her hunger with a ham-and-cheese sub.



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**Tammy Hodges looks on in disbelief** as Walter Turner inhales his ham sandwich.



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Julia Adams  
Arlinda Akers  
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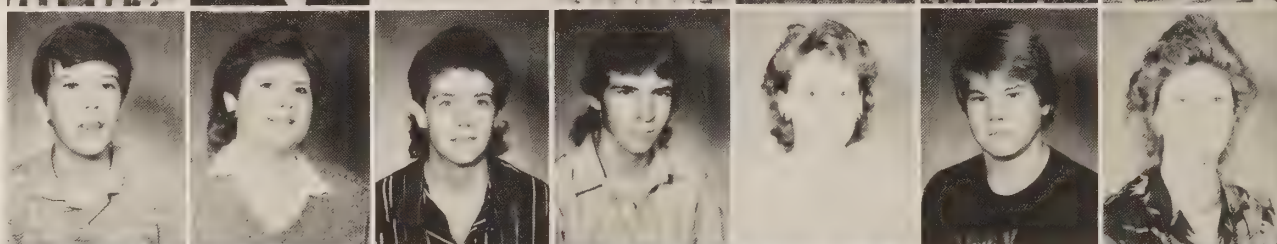
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Timmy Austin  
Dana Ayers  
Lynn Ayers  
Wanda Ayers



Sara Bailey  
Katina Baker  
Sonya Barrett  
James Bearden  
Jason Bearden  
Darrell Beckner  
Theresa Beckner



**It's obvious that we have smart freshmen this year.** They elected (left to right) Jade Perdue — Vice President, Susan Albanowski — President, Jon Giles — Treasurer, and Jessica Bier — Secretary.







# Off to a Good Start

Freshman class officers had many responsibilities such as attending meetings, projecting a positive public relations image of their class to the immediate community, and boosting class spirit and morale. Susan Albanowski served as president. Susan contributed her ideas in planning freshman activities. Jade Perdue was Vice-President. She helped Susan with making decisions and when Susan wasn't

able to help, Jade was in charge. Jessica Bier was Secretary. She was in charge of the paperwork and also helped in decision-making. John Giles was freshman class treasurer. He was in charge of class finances. When the class needed to use something from their treasury, John took care of it. Jade Perdue said, "Being a class officer contains a certain loyalty to the school." Susan Albanowski replied for all of them, "We have a good class and we are honored to represent them."

**Respectful freshmen,** Jessica Bier and Beth Hoit listen carefully as candidates for freshman class officers make their speeches.



Shawn Belcher  
Paul Bell  
James Bennett  
Jessica Bier  
Shelli Blankenship  
G. W. Bond  
Kim Bond

John Bondrant  
Cynthia Boone  
Brian Bowles  
Anthony Bowman  
Regina Boyd  
Brad Brinson  
Anthony Brooks

John Brooks  
Keith Brooks  
Andria Brown  
Jeffrey Brown  
Roger Brown  
Stella Brown  
Charles Brubaker

Edward Brubaker  
Sherri Burnett  
Josh Burnopp  
Cherie Burwell  
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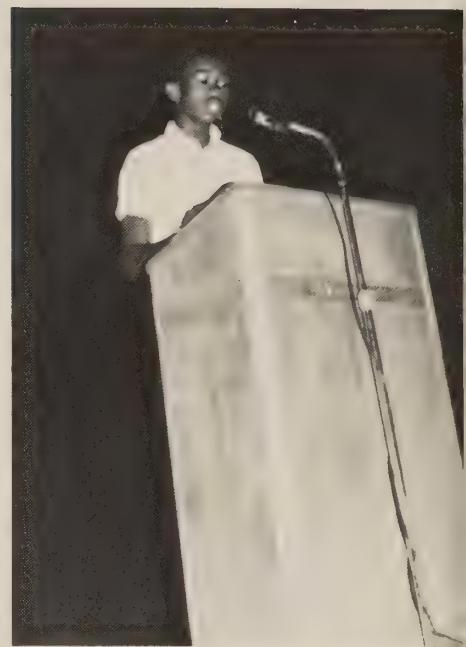


# A Look at Orientation

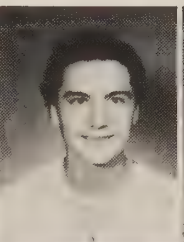
Freshmen had to get used to a lot of changes when they entered a new school. In order to help the students get acquainted with the high school, its varied curriculum and its physical facilities, an orientation tour was held for students before school began. Later, administrators and guidance counselors went into freshman English classes and spoke to them concerning the good points of the school, how they could have a good year, various rules and regulations, study habits, and study skills. This program was im-

plemented to help students familiarize themselves with the school and its environment. The Administrators plan to take a new approach in introducing next year's freshmen to the school by bringing the students up from the middle school during the school day and giving them a tour in the "ordinary" environment, according to Mr. Jesse Goode, house principal.

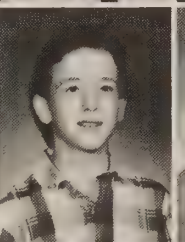
**With classmates as spectators,** Juan Rumbly talks to his fellow classmates during freshmen election assembly.



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Thomas Chance  
Raymond Chisolm  
Allan Chisolm  
Beth Chitwood  
James Chitwood  
Joey Chitwood



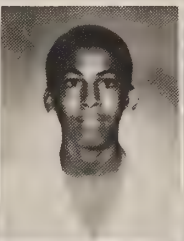
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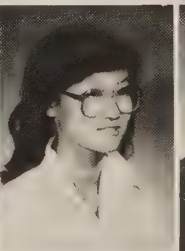
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Kim Crocker  
Jennifer Crook  
Neely Crouch



Angie Crowe  
Brian Crowe  
Jennifer Cundiff  
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Chang A. Daley  
Elizabeth Daniels  
Kevin Davidson







Matthew Davidson  
Todd Davis  
Donney DeHart  
James Dillon  
Kevin Dillon  
Regina Dillon  
Ricky Dillon

Shannon Dillon  
Donna Dooley  
Paul Dooley, Jr.  
Mark Dorsey  
Laura Dotson  
Michael Dowdy  
Cathy Dudley

Darrell Dudley  
Mark Dudley  
Tracy Dudley  
Douglas Duncan  
Kendall Dyal  
Kimberly Dyal  
Timothy Eames

Jackie Easter  
David Edwards  
Kenny Edwards  
Michael Emberson  
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Lynwood Evans

Duffey Ferguson  
Julie Finnell  
Kevin Fisher  
William Fisher  
Jeffrey Fitzgerald  
Joseph Fitzgerald  
Amanda Flora



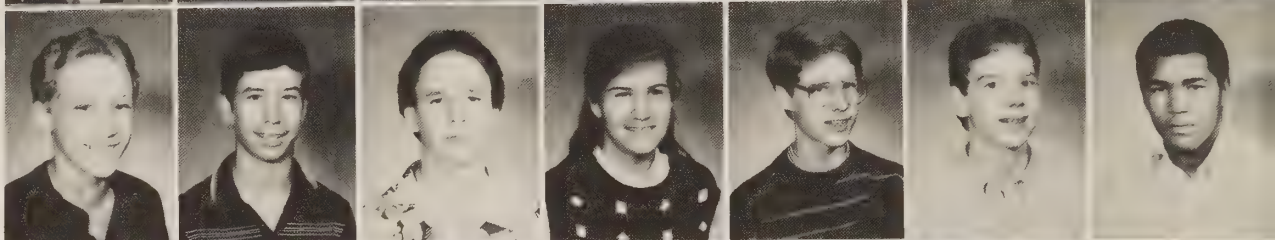
**Freshmen applaud** during an assembly. They seem to exhibit an enthusiasm for adjustment to high school!



William Florio  
Chad France  
Ricky France  
Katina Franklin  
Phyllis Frith  
Travis Fuller  
Matt Funk



Michael Furrow  
Richie Gallimore  
John Garrett IV  
Michelle Gervais  
Joel Giles  
Jon Giles  
Melvin Gil



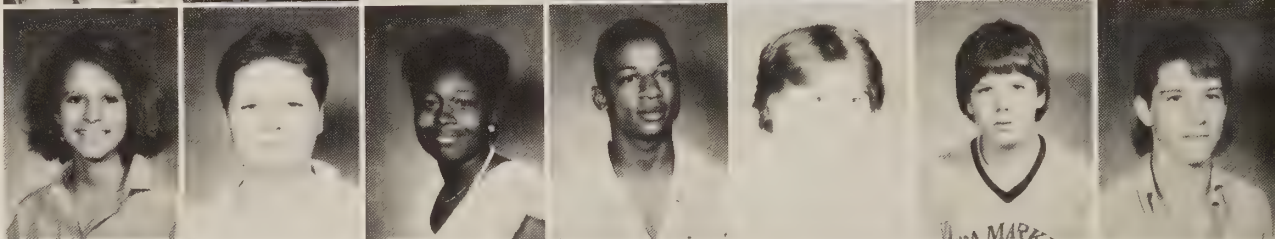
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Monica Goad  
Runella Goad  
Dawn Grant  
Frank Greco  
George Greer



Jay Greer  
Mark Greer  
Nacasha Greer  
Todd Greer  
John Guffey  
Michael Guilliams  
Buddy Guthrie



Jane Guthrie  
Michael Guthrie  
Wanda Hagwood  
Anthony Hairston  
Donna Hale  
Dennis Hale  
Joey Hall



**Dancing her way into everyone's heart,** Tammy Parker brings life to the stage at the 1985 Fall Roanoke Ballet Theater Performance.







# A Real Living Doll

Tammy Parker started dancing at the age of six. She took Ballet, Tap, and Jazz lessons, but Ballet was her main love. Tammy's goal was to become a ballerina with the Roanoke Ballet Theater, and she succeeded. "It takes a lot of hard work and years of practicing to strengthen your body and legs to dance on pointe." Tammy takes three Ballet classes a week, each 1½

hours, and rehearses with the Ballet Company weeknights and weekends. Sometimes she practices seven days a week for as long as six hours a day. Tammy is the reigning Miss Roanoke Valley Sweetheart Junior Miss. For her division she won the talent, sportswear, swimwear, photogenic and beauty competitions. Tammy was chosen as an extra in an open audition for the movie "Dancing" starring Patrick Swazze and Jennifer Grey. "I really enjoyed every minute of it. Just being part of it was worth everything. It was great!"

**A frame in time.** Having the appearance and grace of a porcelain doll, Tammy Parker gives a new meaning to the term "living doll."



Laurie Hall  
Sherri Hall  
Tammy Hall  
Billy Hancock  
Cindy Hancock  
Katrina Hancock  
Melanie Hancock

Irene Harden  
Karra Harman  
Link Harper  
Hiedi Harrison  
Dee Hatcher  
Heather Haynes  
Kara Helms

Lamar Helms  
Rod Helms  
James Helton  
Michelle Hess  
Darrell Hiatt  
Edwin Hicks  
Jay Higginbotham

Brian Hodges  
Christopher Hodges  
Greg Hodges  
Gregory Hodges  
Hunter Hodges  
Kimberly R. Hodges  
Kimberly S. Hodges

Kristie Hodges  
Leslie Hodges  
Loretta Hodges  
Marie Hodges  
Melinda Hodges  
Paul Hodges  
Paula Hodges



# Elevator Pass, Anyone?

"Wanna buy an elevator pass?" "Sure, kid, you're going the right way." "Go back to the middle school!" These are a few of the comments freshmen heard during the course of the year. Freshmen should have been commended for taking all of the ribbing that the upperclassmen dished out. Jokes and comments surrounded the freshmen every day, but being good troopers was part of the freshman way of life. Freshmen had to get used to a whole new environment, but it didn't take them

too long before they had the routine down pat. J. T. Young said, "I think being a freshman is all right; I haven't been picked on that much and I like school this year." When asked what she thought about being a new kid in town, Tammy Young replied, "I love being a freshman!" David Mays said, "It's rough, but it's also easier."

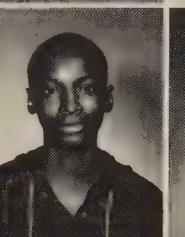
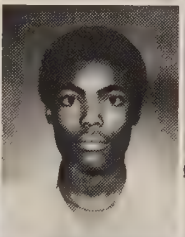
**In hopes of making the best** of their freshman year, Scott Powell and Sarah Moody laugh the year away.



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Ronnie Hodges  
Steven Hodges  
Tina Hodges  
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Timmy Holcomb  
Antonio Holland



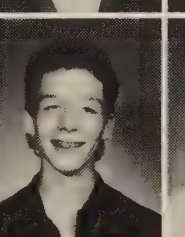
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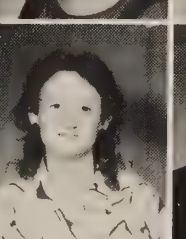
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David Horn  
Jennifer Housman



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Coretta Hughes  
Corey Hunley  
Shawn Hunley



Carlton Hunt  
James Hunt  
Kelly Hunt  
Nicole Hurley  
Steven Hurley  
Colleen Hutchens  
Charles Hylton







Bernice Ingram  
Tammie Ingram  
Shannon Irvine  
Raymond James  
Ricky James  
Joel Jamison  
Mary Jamison

Yvette Jamison  
Rhonda Janney  
Tonya Janney  
Eric Jefferson  
Laurie Johnson  
Michelle Johnson  
Wesley Johnson

Amy Jones  
Cristy Jones  
Kathryn Jones  
Travis Jones  
Michael Jordan  
Christi Kasey  
Chan Kaylor

Tim Keister  
Cathy Kendrick  
Kasandra Kidd  
Wendell Kidd  
April Kingery  
Stephanie Kirk  
Robin Kornegay

Erik Kritter  
Andrew Lang  
Beverly LaPrade  
Christy LaPrade  
Richard Lawrence  
Gregory Layman  
Mark Ledbetter



**Demonstrating his ability to adjust** to high school life, James Martin assumes a favorite study hall pose.



Morris Ledbetter  
Michael Lee  
Stephae Lefever  
Laurie Legans  
Leann Lemons  
Jennifer Lis  
Shannon Little



Mark Lynch  
Mary Lynch  
Pam Lynch  
Rena Lynch  
Sherri Lynch  
Terri Lynch  
Anthony Mack



Danny Mack  
Kathy Mackenhimer  
Maria Manns  
Charles Markley  
Kathy Marks  
Brigette Martin  
Christopher Martin



Crystal Martin  
Danny Martin  
Eloise Martin  
James Martin  
Lori Martin  
Cynthia Mason  
Michael Mason



Sarah Mason  
Calvin Mattox  
Felicia Mattox  
Jennifer Mattox  
Wanda Maxey  
Kristina Maxwell  
David Mays



**It takes talent** to stretch that much! Cindy Robertson has combined practice with talent in order to be flexible in gymnastics.







# Take Time to Fly

Cindy Robertson has been a gymnast for seven years. She became interested in gymnastics when they offered it at the Recreation Department. She had been enrolled in several dance classes, including tap and ballet, and also had been in baton, but that only lasted for two days! Cindy said, "Gymnastics was the only thing I en-

joyed and liked doing." For the past three years, Cindy has been taking lessons at Roanoke Academy of Gymnastics. Her mother has always encouraged her in the sport and helped her in any way she could. Cindy was disappointed when she found out that there wasn't going to be a Franklin County Gymnastics Team this year. She had hoped to join and compete as a member of the school team. Cindy said, "I love gymnastics and have never really thought about giving it up."

**"I love gymnastics,"** comments Cindy Robertson as she shows us what she can do! Quite a feat for anyone!



Rodney McCroskey, Jr.  
Travis McDaniel  
Celeste McDaniel  
Tyrone McEnheimer  
Mike McFall  
Liza McGhee  
Michelle McGhee

Suzanne McGuire  
Tammy McGuire  
Christopher McKay  
Wendy McNeil  
Danny McPherson  
John Meador  
William Meeks

Tomaika Menefee  
Jonathan Messenger  
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Ricky Midkiff  
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Kerri Mills  
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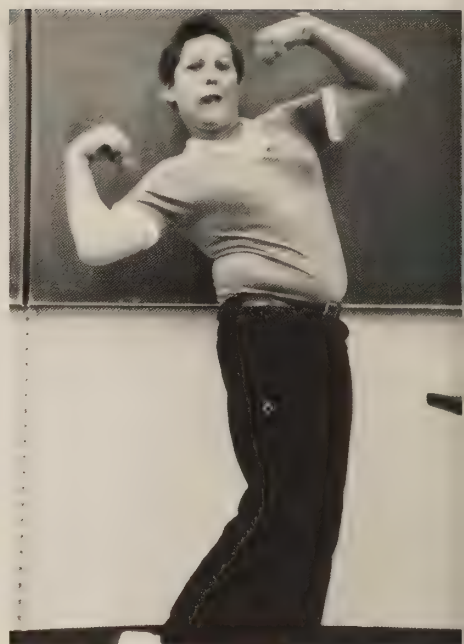


# The Bigger the Better

Where did they all come from? This year's freshman class was definitely the largest with a whopping 624 students. This caused overcrowding in all the freshman classes as well as in the hallways. With so many students, the freshman class was definitely an asset. Contributing to academics, athletics, and other activities, freshmen proved to be a worthy part of school life. They say there is strength in numbers; if this is true then the freshman class created quite a powerhouse. When asked what she thought about being a

member of such a large class, Sarah Moody replied, "I think it's great because we will be remembered for being the largest class and we can contribute to the school." David Mays replied, "The best thing about being the largest class is that when we are seniors, we'll dominate in all the pep rallies!"

**Obviously proud** of the largest freshman class ever, David Mays flexes his bulging biceps to show that there is strength in numbers!



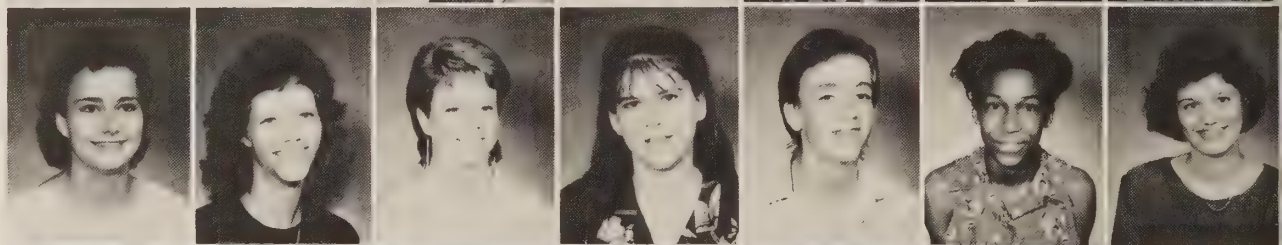
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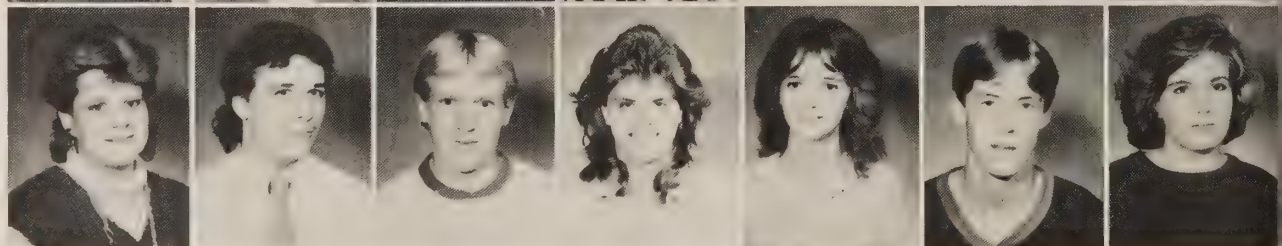
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Kim Palmer  
Charley Parcell  
Jennifer Parker  
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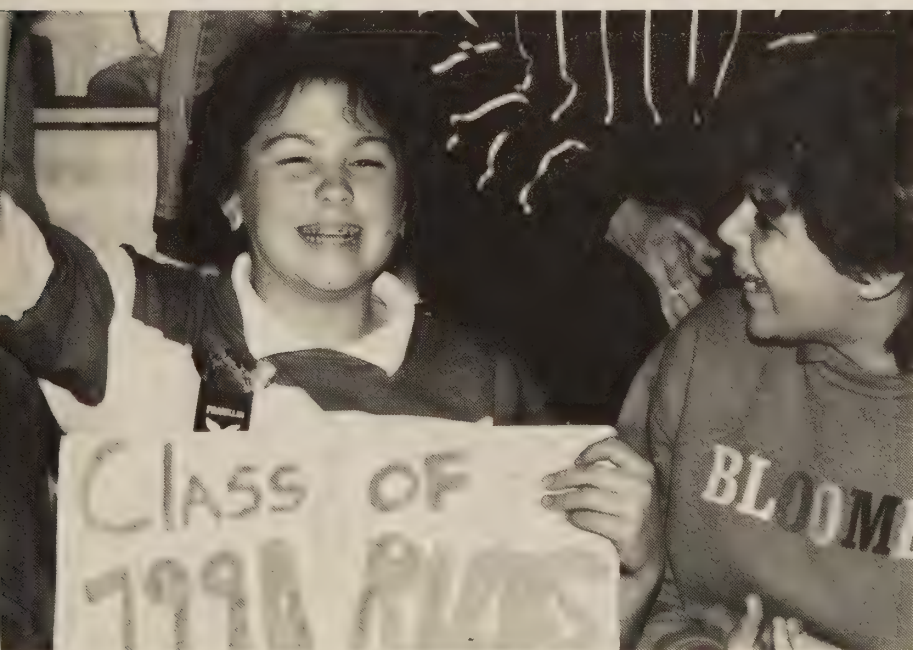
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Scott Powell  
Gloria Powell  
Matt Powell  
Garrie Preston

Regina Preston  
Teresa Preston  
Walter Preston  
Monica Price  
Darrell Prillaman  
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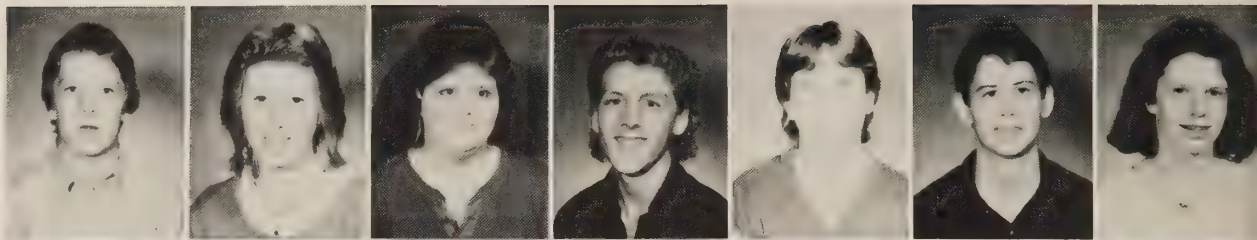
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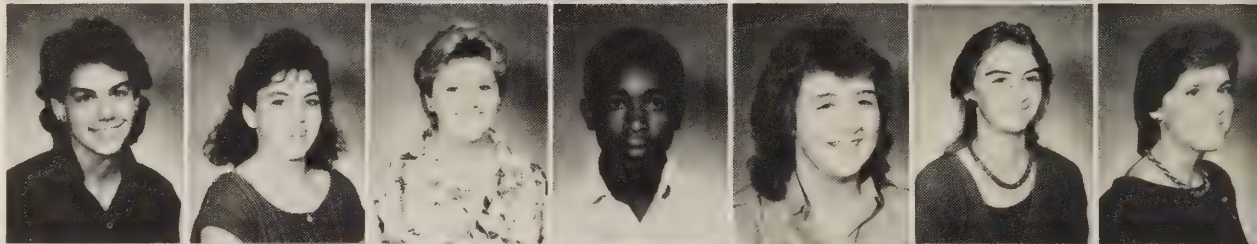
**Freshman have spirit**, being the biggest class in the school gives freshmen a right to be happy. Angela Whorley and Jamie Sumaraki show their enthusiasm.



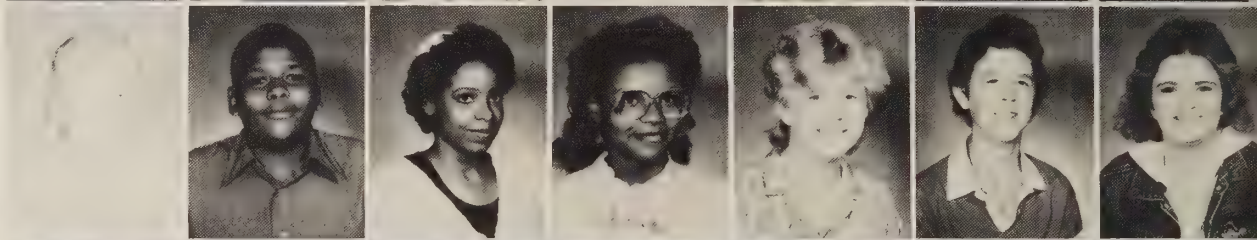
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Jeanette Shelor  
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Loretta Shelton  
Howard Shively  
Shawn Shively  
Tracey Shively



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Gregory Sigmon  
Martha Simms  
Joanna Sink  
Raymond Sink  
Stacey Sink  
Craig Sloan



**Everyone has a special talent;** it just takes some people longer to find theirs. These girls, Michelle Hodges, Shelli Blankenship, Jennifer Housman, and Teresa Rakes, have found out that they have talent in dancing.







# Move Over, Gene Kelly!

Shelli Blankenship, Teresa Rakes, Michelle Hodges, and Jennifer Housman all take dance classes at Jane's Academy of Dance. Every Wednesday from eight P.M. to nine-fifteen P.M. the girls take tap, jazz, and ballet. Twice a year, at Christmas and in June, they perform what they've learned in recitals. Their dance teacher is Missy

Harold or "Miss Missy" as they affectionately call her. Shelli Blankenship said, "Dance is really fun. It's really hard work but Missy always makes it fun." Teresa Rakes said, "Dance is a lot of fun; it's also my favorite hobby and Missy is a lot of fun." Michelle Hodges replied, "I really enjoy taking dance with Shelli, Jennifer, and Missy. They really make dance class enjoyable." The girls all agreed that dance was hard but also fun.

**Poised for action,** Shelli Blankenship shows her talent for dancing with style.



David Smith  
Kevin Smith  
Melvin Smith  
Neil Smith  
Penny Smith  
Ronnie Smith  
Steven Smith

Tina Smith  
Tony Smith  
Tracy Smith  
Anthony Smithers  
Alex Snead  
Jason Snead  
Brian Spangler

James Spangler  
Cindy Spencer  
Fredrick Spencer  
Jamie Spencer  
Missy Spradling  
Sherrie Starkey  
Elizabeth St. Clair

Jeffrey Stegall  
Thomas Stewart  
Jeremy Stockton  
Kenneth Stoneman  
Terry Stump  
Danny Sullivan  
Mike Swaine

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# A New Twist in P.E.

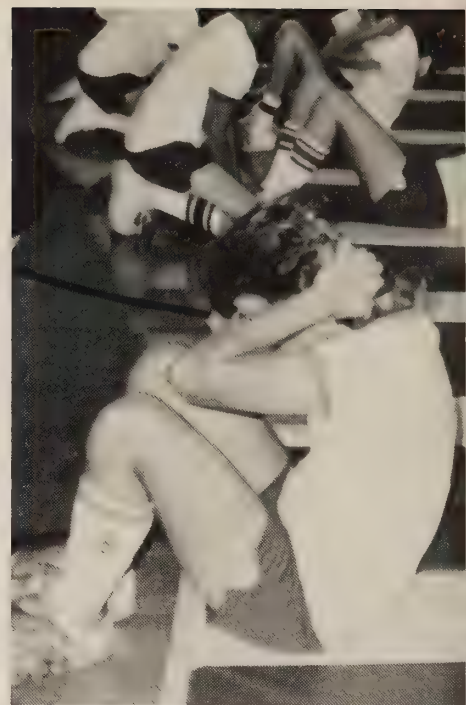
One First for freshmen was having separate physical education classes. After years of having co-ed classes, the decision was made to separate the guys from the girls. Reasons for the separation were said to have been because there was more room in the gym and because one could play more sports that pertained more to their sex. "I love the separation," said Sarah Moody, "because the guys don't yell at you so much when you mess up."

However, others disliked the separation.

"I disliked it because girls are needed to give me someone to impress. I can do things better if I am doing it to impress someone," said Scott Powell.

Opinions varied, but the classes remained separated. Changes were part of the school's policy and this was definitely an important one — for better or for worse.

**Physical fitness tests** are hard work. Boys test their strength in doing sit-ups, without girls!



Marcia Taylor  
Tonjua Taylor  
Vickie Taylor  
Cindy Terry  
Kristi Terry  
William Terry  
Jessie Thomas



Tim Thomas  
Matthew Thurman  
Tracie Thurman  
Thomas Tinsley  
Tony Tinsley  
Greg Toler  
Kim Tosh



Dale Townes  
Carlos Trotter  
Diane Trotter  
Jason Trout  
Amy Turner  
Andy Turner  
James Turner



Peggy Turner  
Nathan Tweedie  
Alan Tyree  
Blake Tyree  
Billy Utt  
Matthew Vaden



David Vanburen  
Tomeka Via  
Jerry Viers  
Amelia Wade  
Greg Wade  
Jacqueline Wade  
Tina Wade







Lisa Wadkin  
 Samuel Wagoner  
 Dana Walker  
 Jeff Walker  
 Sammy Walker  
 Kevin Walterson  
 Lenora Warren

Tiffany Warren  
 Troy Washburn  
 Sarah Watson  
 Brian Weaver  
 Jeff Weaver  
 Mark Weaver  
 Wendy Webster

Samuel Weddle  
 James Westmoreland  
 Lewis Whitlock  
 Chris Whitlow  
 Jeff Whitlow  
 Travis Whittaker  
 Gary Willis

Wendy Willis  
 Dana Wilson  
 Michelle Wilson  
 Gerald Wingfield  
 Cherry Witcher  
 Christopher Witcher  
 Cornell Witcher

Dana Witcher  
 Doreen Wood  
 Kathy Wood  
 Carla Woods  
 Carla Woody  
 Angela Worley  
 Michael Wray

Carla Wright  
 Coy Wright  
 Lisa Wright  
 Terry Wright  
 Barbara Yopp  
 Robert Yopp  
 Teddy Yopp

Cynthia Young  
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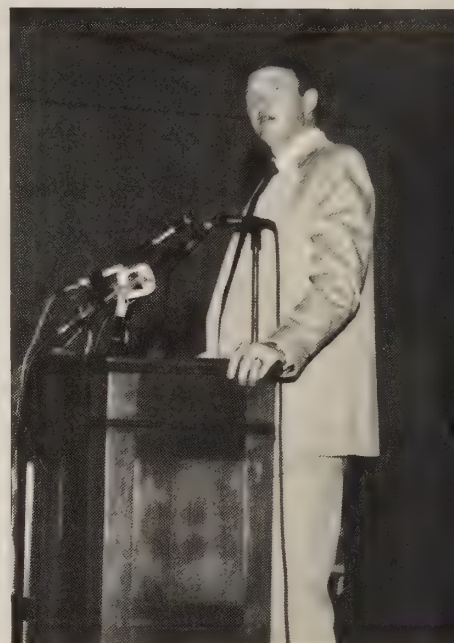
# Upholding Education With Dignity and Pride

Recently, Mr. Joseph Adams, Jr., the Principal of Franklin County High School, was elected to serve as President of the Virginia Association of Secondary School Principals (VASSP). He was elected in June 1986 and will serve as President until July 1, 1987. Mr. Adams' role as President of VASSP is to reside over meetings, to testify in General Assembly on behalf of secondary administrators, and to attend all functions that VAASP sponsors (workshops and seminars). His job as president also requires that he give position statements on various educational issues in the state. As president, Mr. Adams wants to lead the effort in obtaining salary increases for administrators similar to the percentage increases mandated for teachers.

Mr. Adams served as the secretary and regional director of VAASP. Currently he

represents Virginia on the Communications Committee Advisory Board of the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP). He was appointed as chair person of the Visiting Committee evaluating Rippon Middle School and he also chaired the school staff and administration committee for the Visiting Committee at O.T. Bonner Junior High School, Danville, Virginia. Mr. Adams chaired the school staff and administration and guidance services committees for the Visiting Committee at Stonewall Jackson Junior High School. He has his B.S. degree from Mississippi College, Master's Degree from UVA, and is nearing completion of his Doctorate of Education at VPISU. When asked to comment on his present positions as our principal and as President of VASSP, he said, "I love both jobs."

Gatherings of students frequently found Mr. Adams in charge of things.



**During an assembly** for middle school and high school students, Mr. Joseph Adams introduces Jon McBride, NASA astronaut and special guest speaker.

**The American Flag** forms a background as Mr. Adams shares his dedication to education in an interview.







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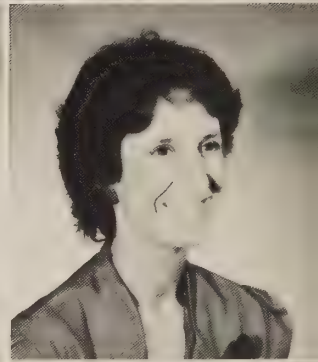
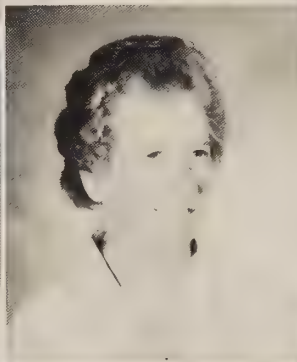
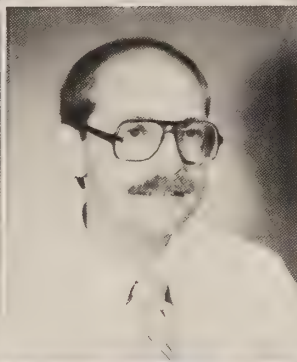
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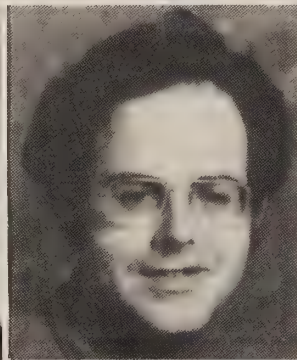
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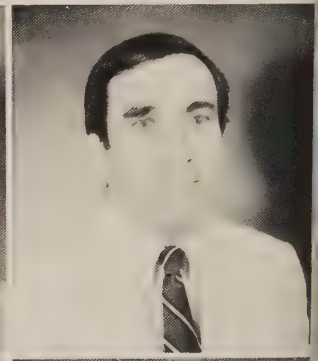
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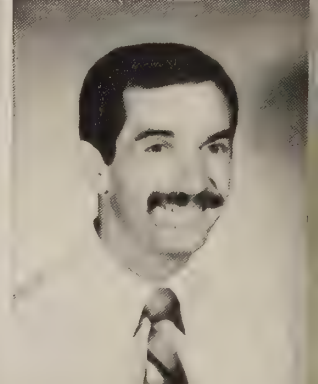
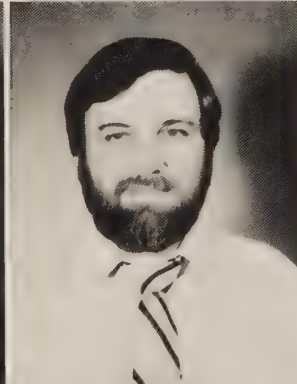
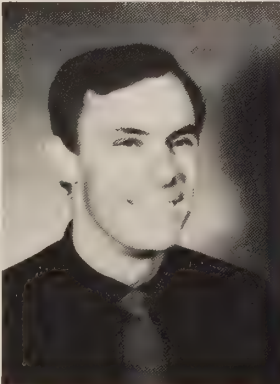
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**Sherri Lee Butler:** West Virginia Wesleyan College, B.A. Art; Art I, II, III, IV.  
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**Betty W. Compton:** Radford, B.S.; Health and P.E.  
**Douglas B. Conklin:** McCook Jr. College; Mount Marty College, B.A.; Health and P.E., 9th Grade Football and J. V. Basketball.





**Charles Dickens's home.** Mr. Williams visited here and many other places, including Shakespeare's home and King Arthur's haunts.



# Chasing the Sun Around the World

"Teachers sit around all summer thinking up cruel and unusual ways to make our life difficult," said Teddy Grigorieff. Actually, that thought is very wrong. Teachers had summer vacations just like students did. In fact, the faculty reached many parts of the world. Mr. Keith Hubbard visited Philadelphia, Boston, and New York. Mrs. Flynn spent time at Montego Bay, Jamaica. Mrs. Virginia Webb went on an archeological dig. One teacher, Mr. Robert Scheder, even followed the Grateful Dean Tour over the country.

Mr. Raymond Williams flew to England to study displays at Oxford University.

Since he was there for more than a month, he experienced what it was like to live in England. "I got to know the town and I was part of it. I met a lot of people." Another memorable experience was the

Oxford campus. "The bells would ring and the light would shine on a slow moving river. There were a lot of large beautiful gardens. The spires were inspiring. The idea of spires is to make men think of something greater than themselves by looking to heaven; Oxford does that," said Mr. Williams.

Mr. Williams was also able to talk to some students at Cobham Hall, a private girls' school. "I told them about American high schools and teenagers. They were surprised that most teenagers have cars. In England, they don't need them. There are footpaths to most places, and everything they need is within walking distance. But, besides that, they are typical teenagers. They were probably more cosmopolitan than teenagers here. They have a longer school year, but they travel more."



**Cobham Hall** was a private estate until the 1950's. Now it's a girls' school.



# ... Stopping Now and Then to Take in the Sights

Some Spanish students and teachers spent nine days in Spain. "We were a little worried about going because of the terrorism. We could have canceled, but no one wanted to," Mr. Tom Nix said. "We had a marvelous time. Spain is a beautiful country. The people were thrilled to see us. They lost a lot of tourism because of the threats and terrorism."

"Our most thrilling day was the day we spent in Grenada. There was music and folk dancing in front of the cathedral. The students loved it," commented Mr. Nix.

"The students were absolutely thrilled when they saw their first hilltop castle from the window of the bus and the excitement never lessened even after seeing many more. It seemed that there was a castle around every bend in the road, at least on the winding road we followed through La Mancha and Castille. For me, a

longtime student of Spanish literature, to see the windmills of La Mancha that Don Quijote thought were giants and attacked, much to his sorrow, was truly a thrill," Mr. Nix added.

"The worst part was the traveling. We had a six-hour flight in a 747. At least eight people sit in a row. I hate being crowded. A woman sat next to us who was wearing horrible perfume!"

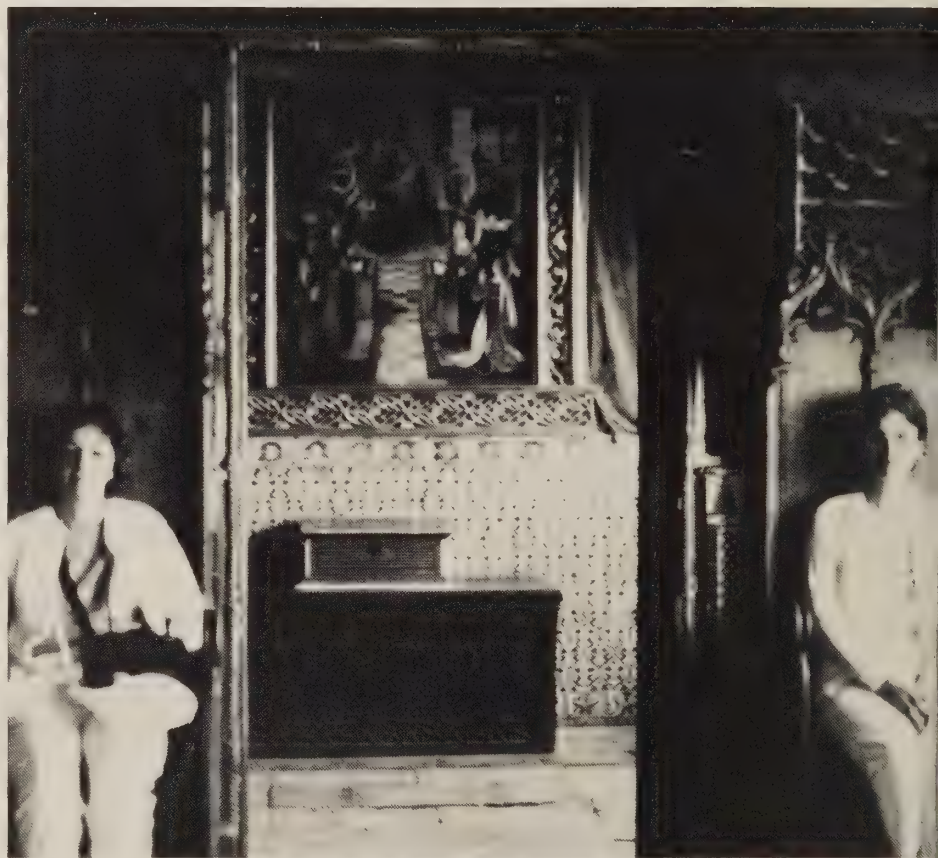
Mrs. Judy Bateman visited Great Britain for two weeks. "We were joking on the flight about how the people would hug us everywhere we went because of the drop in tourism caused by terrorism. They almost did. The people were warm and friendly and had a marvelous sense of humor. The country was beautiful, too. I've never seen a greener country," Mrs. Bateman said of her trip.

Facade with rose window of the Cathedral in Seville.



**The group in Seville.** Left to right front row: Lawrice Smith, Dee Dee Schoutt, Stacy Cowan, back row: Robert Stout, Brian Layman, Patrick Nix and Robert Greer.

**A touch of royalty.** Mrs. Sherry Lynch and Mrs. Frances Nix sit at the throne of Queen Isabel and King Ferdinand.







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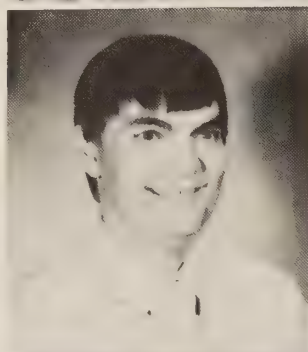


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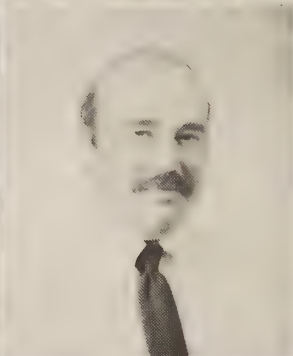
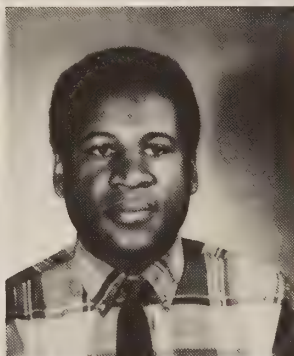


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The easiest way from here to there in Bermuda seems to be the trusty moped which Mrs. Loleine Fisher "borrowed" while there, and is shown sharing with a friend.



## ... And Catching the Moon On the Other Side

Mrs. Loleine Fisher spent eight days in Bermuda. "My most memorable experience was seeing the pink sand. I have always heard about it, but I never believed it. It is made from the coral."

You could look into the water and see fish of all colors. It was like seeing an aquarium, but I was seeing it in nature, not in captivity.

"The people of Bermuda were very friendly, but that is how they make their living. They help in any way they can. They are good story tellers, also.

It impressed me that everyone in Bermuda has a job. There is no poverty. Everyone is very busy. They don't let bums stay. In fact, at the airport they check to make sure you have a place to stay. They don't want people sleeping on the beach.

The most difficult part for me was leav-

ing. I found serenity there that I didn't know before. The beauty there was dream-like. But interestingly enough, I wouldn't want to live there. It's too much like a dream. I'd miss the mountains too much, also."

Since the roads on Bermuda are small and narrow, Mrs. Fisher rode around on a moped. "We rented it the first day and kept it till we left. I didn't drive, I just rode. We rode everywhere. We'd ride the moped onto the ferry and then we'd take the ferry to the islands. There are 128 islands and we visited many of them. Some of them are only a few acres and are privately owned. I loved riding the moped. You just feel so free. You can smell the flowers and the banana trees and orange groves. It was as pretty as the brochures. I'd recommend Bermuda to anyone."



One of the many lovely beach scenes which Mrs. Fisher enjoyed on her trip to Bermuda.



# Double Pleasure Double Fun

"They were a total surprise to the parents as well as to the doctor who had predicted one small female and then delivered two teeny males," said Mrs. Mary B. Arrington. "Instead of being 'double trouble' they are 'double fun' and 'double pleasurer,'" Mr. John Cooper said.

"Rearing twins to me has been more fun than hardship," Mr. Derek Brown agreed. "Twins really are twice the fun! It is fascinating to see them develop distinct personalities from the very beginning," said Mrs. Linda Fore. There are four sets of twins on the faculty. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Arrington have twin boys who are five minutes, one pound, and one inch in difference. "They are fraternal twins and are just as different as night and day in disposition, looks, and interests; for example,

Marc always liked to stay up at night and then "sleep in" in the morning while Gregg was early to bed and early to rise. Marc appreciated brass instruments while Gregg appreciated string bass and banjo," Mrs. Arrington said.

Mr. Derek Brown has two sixteen-year-old girls. "They are different yet very much the same. They are identical, but one is a little more outgoing than the other. They are basically quiet and reserved like their dad. Rearing twins for me has been more fun than hardship. I never entertained Martha and Elizabeth; they entertained each other. I believe they have a certain amount of E.S.P. (extra-sensory perception). One thinks it, the other says it or they both say it at the same time."

**Gregg and Marc Arrington** were born on July 17, 1961, at 10:45 and 10:50 p.m.; pictured here at five years old. "They are just as different as day and night in disposition, looks and interests," Mrs. Arrington said.



**Martha and Elizabeth Brown** at the age of two. "I never entertained them; they entertained each other. They are very close," said Mr. Brown.

**Matthew and Wyatt Fore**, born August 29, 1986, became the fourth set of twins of faculty members in addition to being their family's pride and joy.



**Jennifer Lynne and Johanna Leigh** were born April 16, 1984, to Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper. "Instead

of being double trouble they are double pleasure and double fun," Mr. Cooper said.





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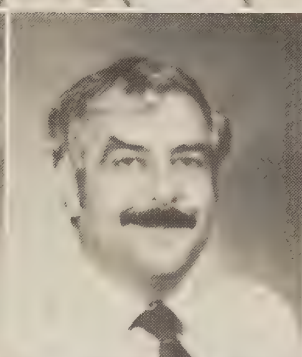


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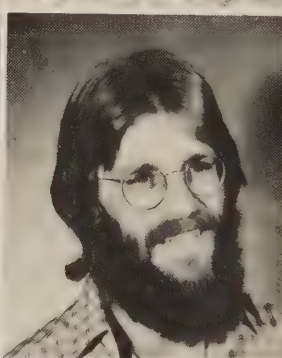
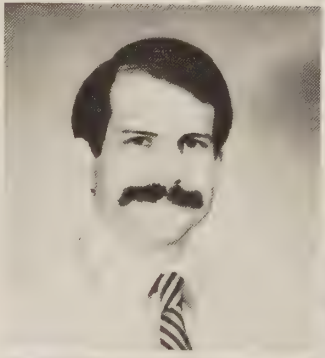


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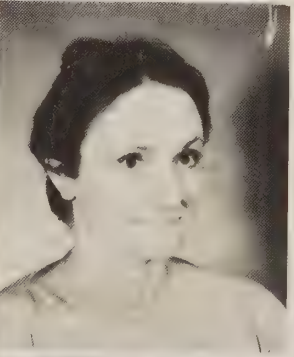


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**Kathy Z. Sledd:** Virginia Tech, B.S. in Biology, Radford College; Applied Earth Science G, Biology IC.



# Pursuing Goals With Determination and Flair

In 1985 Mrs. Schons attended the NEH Women Writers Seminar at Oxford, Mississippi. She visited the Faulkner Cemetery.



Ms. Elizabeth Schons started her career in theater and acting in 1969 at South West Minnesota State University. "I thought I might like to teach Drama. It was difficult to pursue an acting career because of my desire for a family."

After moving to Virginia, Ms. Schons went to Roanoke College and majored in British Literature. Several years later, The Hollins Humanities Institute gave her a grant. She enjoyed her studies so much that she continued her master's study and got her MALS in October of 1985.

Ms. Schons also received the National Endowment for Humanities Grant to study women writers at the University of Mississippi in the summer of 1985. Fifteen out of hundreds of applicants were chosen. She studied Alice Walker, Eudora Welty,

Kate Chopin, and Fannery O'Conner.

Ms. Schons is an alternate on the Coordinating Council for the National Women's Study Associates (NWSA). She is the only national officer from Virginia. She is an active Pre-K through 12 caucus member.

For her master's essay at Hollins, Ms. Schons wrote "*Start Talking*." The play went on to win first place in the district competition. "The theme is teenage suicide and depression. I've seen the effects of depression in adolescence."

One way to fight is to Start Talking.

Ms. Schons is currently a charter member of the Roanoke Acting Company. She has appeared in two productions: "Eight Revue Sketches" by Pinter and "Visions of Simone Machard" by Brecht.



At Hollins College in May 1986, Mrs. Elizabeth Schons graduated. She is pictured here with her children Mary, Sam, and Maggie.



# Teachers Shined In the Good Ole Days

Go back in time to the days when teachers were teenagers. Sometimes we forget that they were even students, but they were. Imagine Mrs. Cynthia Garrett as Miss Radford of 1964 or Mrs. Rebecca Kahila as the Basketball Sweetheart.

Our teachers ranged from sports heros to cheerleaders to class presidents. Principal Adams was on the all-state basketball team, Mrs. Peggy Howdyshell was a member of the All-State Chorus, Mrs. Susan Dudley was a Homecoming Court Member, Mr. Raymond Williams went to the Governor's school for the Gifted, and Mrs. Donna Guthrie was captain of the cheerleading squad.

However, there are many differences in education in the past compared to education today. Mr. Robert Morter, a substitute who went to Perry McClure High School in Buena Vista, had a very different system

than we have today. "We had day-by-day studying. There were no extra-curricular activities until after school closed. Things were much stricter. No one spoke without permission. We sat there and listened. If we misbehaved Mr. McClure would give us a licking with a switch. About twice a year you heard someone screaming — that was it. However, he was one of the kindest men I've ever met. If you did your best, he'd help you in anyway he could."

At class change, since we had no electronic bells, Mr. McClure would walk up the hall ringing a dinner bell."

Miss Lisa Deese has very different memories of her high school career. "We'd always cram for the government tests during lunch. All the seniors would sit together. It seemed like the only time we ever studied."

**This is not Santa and his list.** This is Mr. John Cooper displaying a mixture of joy at completion and frustration at some results as he finds himself wound up in his nine week averages!



**Taking his place** at open house, Mr. Bill Cleveland points students in the right direction in the here and now.

## *Cheerleaders*

Mrs. Campbell  
Ms. Deese  
Mrs. Fecher (majorette)  
Mrs. Guthrie  
Mrs. Layman (majorette)  
Ms. Love  
Mrs. Shepard  
Mrs. Shively  
Mrs. Sledd

## *Band*

Mr. Cooper  
Mrs. Cooper  
Mrs. Fecher  
Mr. Goode  
Mr. Holstrum  
Mr. Jamison  
Mr. Johnson

## *Representatives*

Mr. Adams . . . Most Typical  
Mrs. Guthrie . . . Most Likely to Succeed  
Mrs. Kahila . . . Basketball Sweetheart  
Mrs. Layne . . . Wittiest  
Miss Shearer . . . Most Sportsmanship

## *Salutatorian*

Mr. Waddy

## *Valedictorians*

Mrs. Guthrie

Mrs. Milam  
Mrs. Walter

## *Who's Who Among American High School Students*

Mrs. Angle  
Mrs. Butler  
Ms. Deese  
Mrs. Flynn  
Mr. Johnson  
Mrs. Layne  
Mrs. Shepard

## *NHS/Beta*

Mrs. Angle  
Mrs. Butler  
Mr. Cleveland  
Mr. Cooper  
Mr. Deese  
Mrs. Garrett  
Mrs. Greer  
Mrs. Guthrie  
Mr. Jamison  
Mr. Johnson  
Mrs. Johnson  
Mrs. Kahila  
Mrs. Layman  
Mrs. Layne  
Ms. Love  
Mr. Nix  
Mrs. Roberts  
Mrs. Robertson  
Mrs. Scott  
Mr. Searing

Mrs. Shepard  
Mrs. Shively  
Mrs. Sledd  
Mrs. Webb  
Mr. Williams

## *Governor's Scholar for the Gifted*

Mr. Williams

## *Homecoming Court*

Mrs. Dudley  
Mrs. Garrett (Miss Radford 1964)  
Mrs. Shepard

## *Girl's State*

Mrs. Guthrie  
Mrs. Moore  
Mrs. Shepard  
Mrs. Sledd

## *Class Officers*

Mrs. Cooper  
Mrs. Dudley  
Mrs. Guthrie  
Mrs. Hyllton  
Mrs. Layne  
Mrs. Long  
Mr. Nix  
Mrs. Shepard  
Mrs. Shively  
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Mrs. Webb  
Mr. Williams



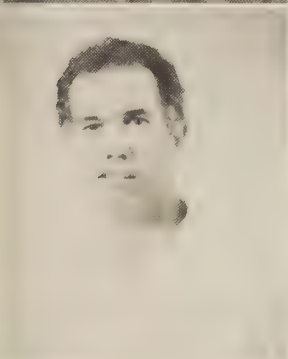


**Jeanne B. Snead:** Lynchburg College, B.A. and UVA Extension; Librarian.

**John D. Speidel:** Emory and Henry, B.A.; Radford, M.S. (History) and Hollins College, M.A. (Liberal Studies); Government.

**Rebecca A. Stanley:** Radford University, B.S. of Science, V.P.I. and S.U. Masters of Science; Office Technology I, Shorthand I.

**Lottie Darlene Swain:** Triple "S" Beauty School; Cosmetology.

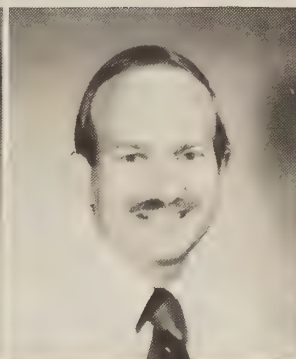


**James W. Thompson:** Virginia Commonwealth University, B.S.; P.E. 10.

**Jean C. Villa:** Richmond Professional Institute, B.S.; Physical Science.

**James M. Waddy:** Virginia State College, B.S. in Ag. Education; Ag. I-II.

**Linda A. Whalberg:** James Madison University, B.S. in Home Economics; Houseing and Interior Design, Child Development, Nutrition and Food Preparation, Family Management Skills.

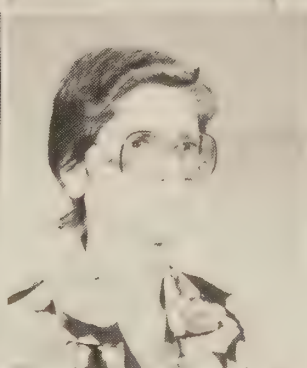
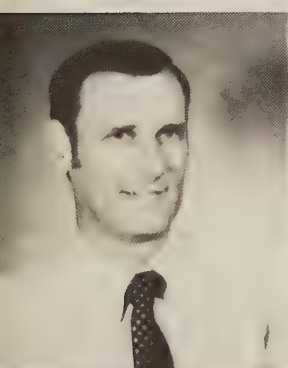


**Robin L. Walls:** Ferrum College, A.A., Emory and Henry College, B.A.; U.S. History G, World Geography G.

**Janet G. Walter:** Duke University, B.A.; English 9.

**William H. Ward:** Virginia Tech, B.A. Radford University, M.S. Math.

**Jane W. Warren:** Saint Paul's College, B.S. in English; English 9, 10.



**John G. Watson:** VPI and SU, B.S. and M.Ed.; Technology Education.

**Virginia P. Webb:** V.P.I. and S.U.; B.S. in Forestry, M.S. in Forestry and Environmental Affairs; Applied Earth Science, Physical Science C.

**Wayne Douglas Webb:** VPI and SU, B.S.; Building Trades I.

**Carlton Wilkes:** Patrick Henry College and Mars Hill College, B.M.E.; Band Director.



**Raymond D. Williams:** William and Mary College, B.A. in English; English 9, English 11.

**Mary P. Woody:** Radford College, B.S.; Home Economics I, Occupational Clothing I and II.





**In preparation for the opening of school,** Eddie Perdue along with Charles Berger and Carlton Booth find much work in cleaning the windows of the girls' locker room.

**We all know that to keep a school in quality condition** we need a quality group of custodians. Mrs. Leona English, James Jordan, Janey Montgomery, Louise Washburn, and Harold Coon are prime examples of what Franklin County needs.





# From Cafeteria to Hallway —

## From West to East

Even when the halls appear to be spotless, Mrs. Hamblet goes around with her trusty broom only to ensure the spotlessness. A dedicated woman indeed.



The custodians were the loyal people who had the "privilege" of cleaning our trash from the desks and floors. But they also had the honor of finding our lost notes and letters.

Unfortunately, these important people were often taken for granted. Without them, the appearance of this school would not be the same. Can you imagine wading to class through knee-high paper and discarded items?

Most of us wouldn't trade positions with our custodians but we had to give them their deserved credit. They kept the school looking its best at all times. They cleaned the hallways we traveled through, the windows we looked out of instead of doing our work, and the bathrooms in which we

spent lots of time primping. Join us in a salute to our custodians. (National anthem, please, guys!) These people were the backbone of our appearance. They were a source of pride for the students and faculty because they made us look good.

Then there was the little problem of food for 2,000 hungry teenagers! Not only at lunch time, but also at breakfast time, the cafeteria workers tried to provide us with "real" food instead of the junk food we liked to provide for ourselves. Cinnamon toast, sausage and ham biscuits were served to start the day off right. Lunch time brought a variety of food items including the new salad bar. Our most sincere thanks went to the staff members in both cafeterias!



**These outstanding women** are representative of the cafeteria staff in the Ramsey Hall building; Pauline Perdue, Helen Edwards, Avis Board, Peggie Perdue, Georgia Brown, and Mildred Johnson.



**These men represent the dedicated custodian staff** at Franklin County High. Curtis Claborne, James Mays, Alan Patterson, Jerry Mattox, Jerry Spencer, Harry Harrison, Lenwood Cannaday, and S. M. Rakes are the best at what they do.



**The fine people who represent our cafeteria staff** of the West Building; Eddie Edwards, Nannie Spencer, Mildred Jones, Lera Turner, Olins Hamlet, Martha Roope, and Mildred Johnson.



# The Leaders of the Pack

## From House to House

This school year saw many new changes in the school system, one of which was the new house plan. The goal was to eventually create "small schools" in which the students and faculty could become closer.

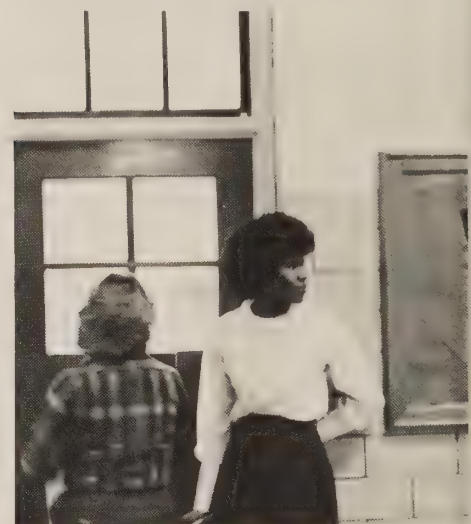
The house plan involved forming an organized environment from the administration, instruction, counseling and other services. It didn't mean rearranging everything. Ramsey Hall, West, and Vocational complex were still the basic units of the school. Each had its own facilities for

administrators, counselors, and clerical assistance.

The proposal was for grades 9-10 to be in the West and grades 11-12 to be in the Ramsey Hall building. The Vocational Complex would stay the same, serving all the students grades 9-12. This would come to be over the next year.

Then teachers from each department in the West and Ramsey Hall would be assigned to one of the two house principals to create these "small schools."

**Always on the run,** Ms. Prunty finds a second to lean back and take a break. This is her first year as an administrator at the high school.

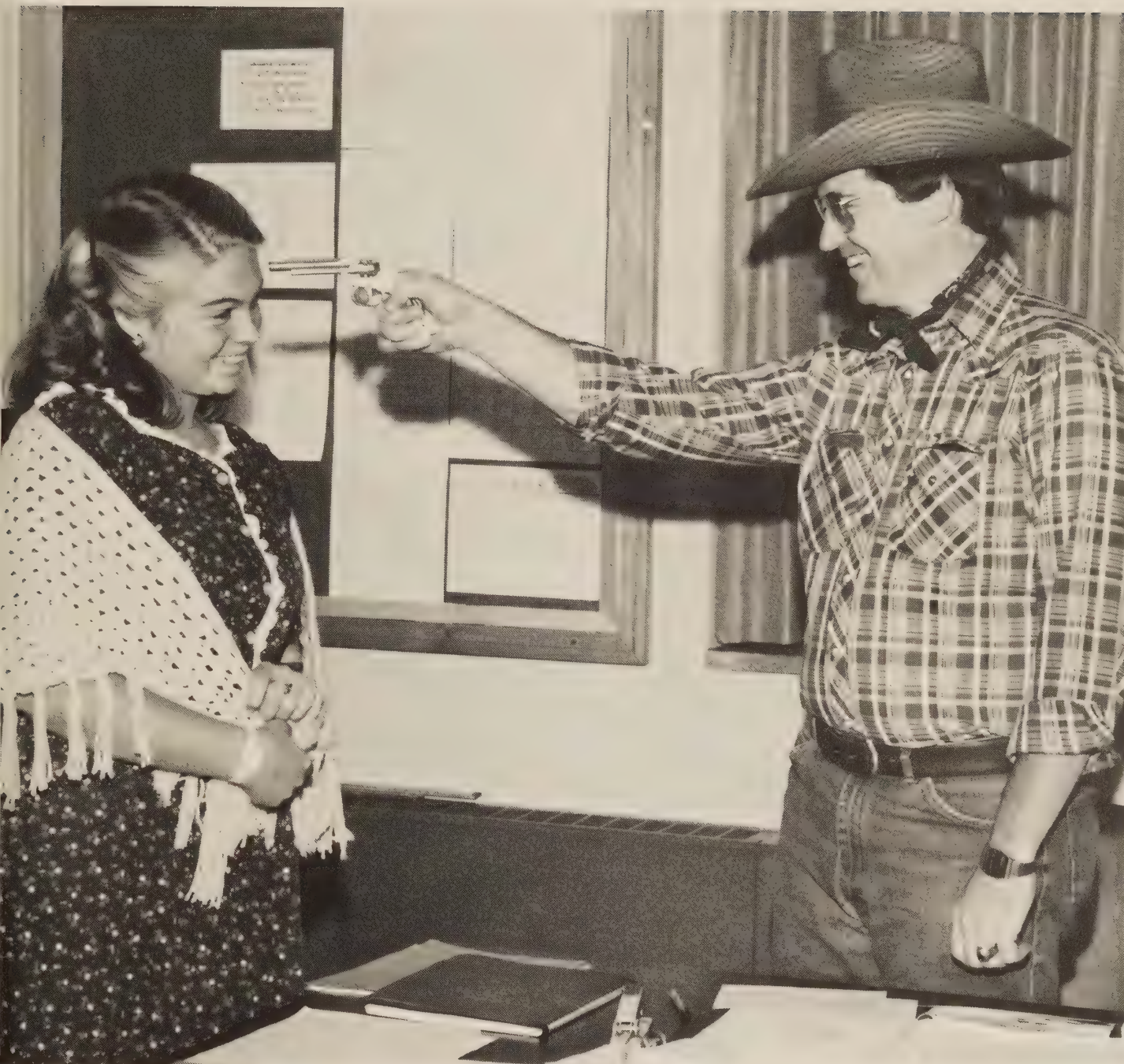


**THE ADMINISTRATORS:** from left to right, **front row:** Mr. Bobby Hodges — Assoc. Principal, Mr. Karl Edwards — House Principal (11-12), Ms. Edwina Prunty — Assistant Principal (11-12), Mr. Jerry Dillon — Assistant Principal (9-10), Mr. Jesse Goode — House Principal (9-10). **back row:** Mr. Joseph Adams — Principal.

**Vocational Director** Mr. John Smith helps Elmer Shelton become acquainted with the computer.







**Go ahead, Make My Day!** Senior Beth Dillon smiles as her father, Assistant Principal Mr. Jerry Dillon puts more spirit in Spirit Week on Western Day.



**For ME?!!** says Sabrina Hodges as she accepts an award from Mr. Adams, Principal, at the 1986 Awards Banquet.



### *Frank Facts*

**F**rankly, Academics are . . . well, factual, I guess. Academics provided an important part of school. How else would you survive in this world with out knowing how the cuneiform language affected the Sumerian villages? That's a fact. Imagine what would happen if you went around saying "ain't" all the time. People might look at you funny. (Now aren't you grateful to your English teacher?) English is academic. Reading, writing, and arithmetic are academic too. Writing notes in class isn't academic. It disrupts academics. (What is this person getting at?) I'm "getting at" nothing, really, except to say that academics are factual. It's a fact of life. A frank fact.





**Making the most of their time,** Rhonda Turner, and Russ Turner work diligently during study hall to complete assignments that would otherwise take up free time after school.

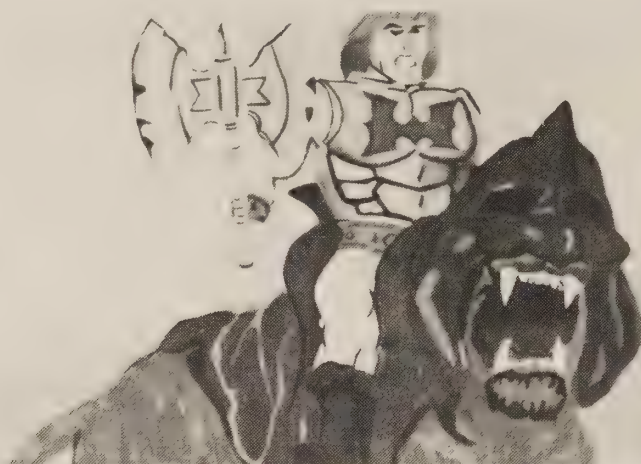


**Dr. Angelo Gadeleto** talks about the use of study skills as Kim Nguyen and Christi Maxwell listen. Dr. Gadeleto helped many students in the study skills seminar on October 4, 1986, to sharpen skills allowing them to facilitate better use of study time.



# Putting on the Final Touches

**The talent of students is quite extraordinary.** Steve Starkey shows his talent in his completed work of He-man on Battlecat.



The art department had to deal with a few staff changes but did very well.

Art classes offered students a creative outlet for their emotions. There was a great deal of talent that emerged when a student was put behind paper. "It didn't really seem like a class to me. I mean, it put more pressure on me to complete the things I started, but it helped me learn better ways of expressing the ideas I had running around in my head." These were the opinions of art student, Kelley Bennett.

The art department also took a trip to Washington D.C. The main attraction was an art show consisting of the works by Matisse and Goya. However, this wasn't the only thing they did. Those who went also visited a dinner theater, the National Gallery and Smithsonian, and the Museum

of Science and Natural History.

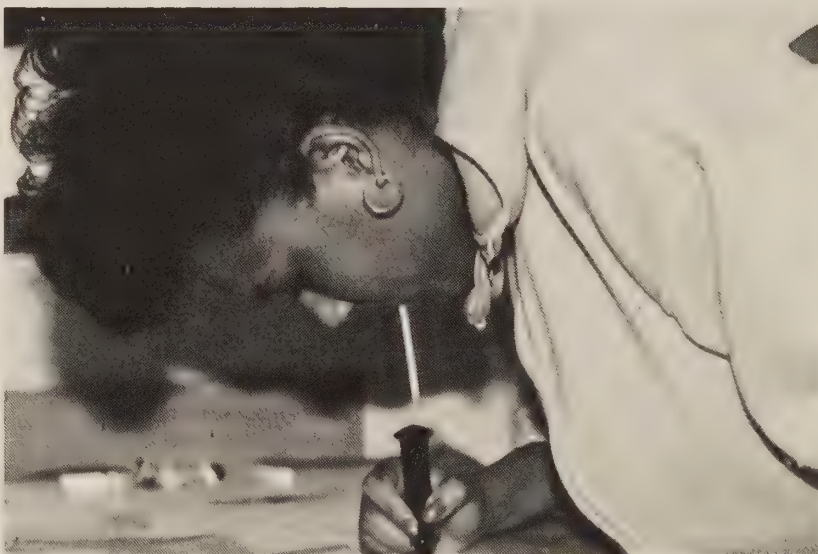
The above He-Man photo was drawn by Steve Starkey in a period of nine weeks. He is a dedicated and devoted art student.

**Diligently laboring** to produce quality, Gamel Mack concentrates on her work of art.



**Gently stroking her painting,** Angela Martin completes her artistic work with pride and a job well done.

**Busily working on his new art design,** Steve Starkey concentrates on the Bastie Boys Rocket drawing.







**Putting the final touches** on her modern art project, Julie Nolen smiles happily.

**The savage beast emerges** as Mike Wimmer draws him into existence.



**At his desk** John Mitchell creates a very unusual design that is eyecatching.



# Firsts for the Finest

**Liberty High School Band** watches the drum major for instructions during a fine performance at the Franklin County Classic competition, a "first" for our county.



Big bands perform in big events. The Eagle band was certainly a big band and was definitely involved in big events throughout the year. Two of the bands biggest were "Fiesta-val" and "Franklin County Classic."

On April 24, the Eagle Band set out on a journey to Myrtle Beach. The band was to compete in a competition called "Fiesta-val." The band competed for titles in parade, field show, and concert performances against thirteen other bands. The beach released the tension of the band members, who in the following

days would have to show their pride and strength. Pride and strength is exactly what the Eagle band showed. The band won first place in parade and field show. Third place was given in concert. The biggest thrill, however, was when Franklin County won the huge Grand Championship

Trophy.

Another important event was the Franklin County Classic, where twelve high school bands competed for top honors. As the host band, the Eagle Band did not compete. The Franklin County Classic was truly a classic.

**A Northside mallet player** awaits the beginning of their show in the first Franklin County Classic Band Competition.



**Fieldale-Collinsville rifles** anticipate and anxiously hurry to get ready in a short time to perform their show in the Classic.

**Their pride shows** as Terri Lynch, Jeff Hall, and Lewis Preston hold their chins high during an exhibition performance.







**Senior drum major** Stacie Campbell, leader of the band, works hard while conducting the first number of the show.

**Members of the concert band**, Sheri Wray, Serena Donahue, Stacey Troy, Billy Hoffman, and Allen Ingram perform in the Christmas concert.

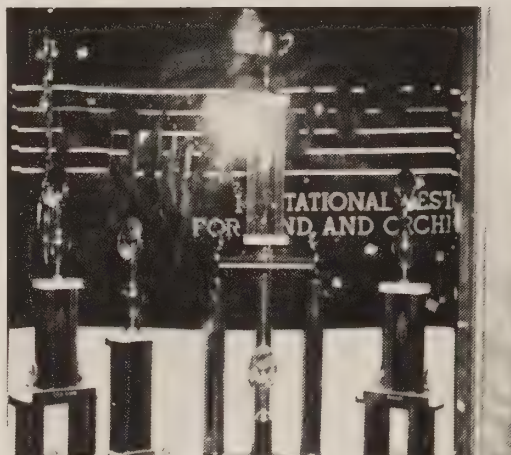


**Awaiting his cue**, John Churn remains prepared for the next saxophone part.



# Strike Up the Band, the Best!

**Rewards for effort, hard work and commitment** for the past year are displayed in the form of a banner and trophy from Myrtle Beach competition as well as trophies from other competitions.



Competitions galore! The Franklin County Eagle Band was heavily involved in competitions. The band came home a winner every time and they had a reason to be proud.

The Orange County Competition was one of many successes. The band placed first in drum majors. The color guard placed second and the band placed third.

Among other competitions were Patrick County, Ferrum, and Forbush. The band placed various awards in these competitions, also.

One very important competition

was Buena Vista. At the competition the band placed high. They got best drum majors and best woodwinds. They received first place in color guards and drums. They got Band of the Day for the third year in a row. "When they started announcing winners," said Jeff Hall, "the band

beside us got best brass. The band's attitude slumped. Then all of a sudden we started winning everything." The band proved to be a success once more.

**Tuba power!** After school practices in the hot sun were necessary for a season of excellent performances.



**With confidence and concentration** Mr. Carlton Wilkes directs the symphonic band in one of its many concerts.







**The Franklin County High School Marching Eagle Band**, one of the prides of our school, displays perfection of form at an exhibition performance.

**Before leading the band** onto the field, senior drum major Lee Marks stands at rigid attention.



**Preparing to begin "Don't Cry for Me, Argentina"** Steve McCuin, Sara Campbell, and Chris Lang carefully watch the drum major for the cue.



# Do, Re, Me, Fa, So, La, Ti, Do

**The Franklin County High School choir**, singing their way to fame, entertains during a Concert.

Most students, upon hearing the word "choir," thought "easy credit." But that wasn't the real story. There was a great amount of work required in learning just one song, hours of practice, vocalizing, and, above all, dedication, which they had.

"The Choirs of Franklin County High School were a very dedicated group of talented individuals. Their goal was to strive for perfection. Many of these students planned to make music their career," said choir director Mrs. Keen.

Alice Flora, a senior who plans to



attend Longwood College in the fall and major in music has served as the accompanist for the choirs for four years; she hopes to be the accompanist for Longwood College Choir. The choir performed for many events, such as school assemblies,

churches, basketball and football games, and for various clubs. They participated in Regional Chorus and State Chorus, and were very active in school affairs. The pride of accomplishment was evident as these groups sang their way through the year!

**9th grade choir members include:** front row: Crystal Martin, Tonya Savage, Wanda Hagwood, Kristie Hodges, Regina Boyd; middle row: Violetta Amos, Lisa Wadkins, Sara Powell, Tammy Young, Tomeka Via, John Mini, Mary Jamison, Melissa Woods, Jennifer Oakes, Dina Bond, Jeremy Stockton.



**Choir officers** Mark Mattox, Alice Flora, Teresa Mowry, Karen Swanson, and Carl Powell take pride in taking their places for a yearbook picture.

**Concert members include:** front row: Sharon Law; second row: Gloria Brown, Sarah Powell; back row: Celia Young, Dorcus Bernard, Beverly Clements, Cheryl Witcher, Kim Swanson, Sonya Holland, Cynthia Reynolds, Jacqueline Muse, Carol Taylor, Teresa Mallowry, and Anthony Stanley.



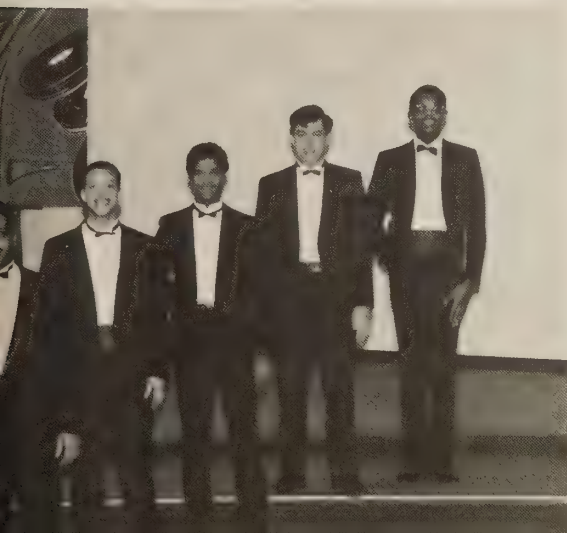




**Flashing a confident smile,** Alice Flora prepares to play the piano at a choir concert.



**During a class** Mrs. Keen is always willing to have a conference with any choir member, and she takes time out to talk to Alesia Patterson.

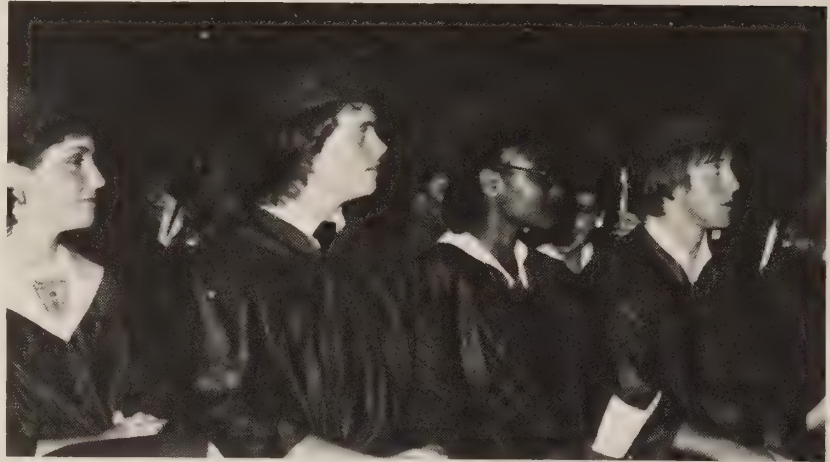


**The male choir members** Glen Witcher, John Mitchell, Mark Mattox, Joe Martin, Robert Hodges, and Carl Powell make a young lady's day by singing "My Girl" to the photogrpaher, Vicki Anderson.



# A Time for Joy — a Time for Tears

**In eager anticipation,** Kelli Alls and other seniors wait patiently to receive their diplomas.



The transition from middle school to high school was a big step for the class of 1986. But the sense of apprehension that accompanied thoughts of "four more years" was sometimes frightening, sometimes exciting.

The years sped by. What started out as a "long way to go" almost too quickly arrived at graduation — and more mixed feelings. It was great to think of going to college, going to work, getting married, joining the armed forces, or doing whatever the future "adult life" held. At the same

time, the class of '86 had become as one by now and the reality of separation from the comfort of old friends and the security of school and home caused apprehension and more than a few tears.

Valedictorian Kevin Gruver and Salutatorian Becki Taylor delivered

speeches at graduation that made the members of the graduating class proud. It was a great moment for both students and relatives when diplomas were received and tassels were changed. The future met graduates with a challenge as they stepped off the stage into a new era of life.

**For the senior class Commencement,** Dr. Melvin Campbell from the State Board of Education inspires the seniors to achieve their goals in life.



**Expressing pride in their accomplishments** and confidence in future endeavors, Mr. Leonard Gereau addresses the senior class at graduation exercises.

**It's hard to say goodbye.** Michelle Scott shows her emotion by giving her favorite administrator a hug.





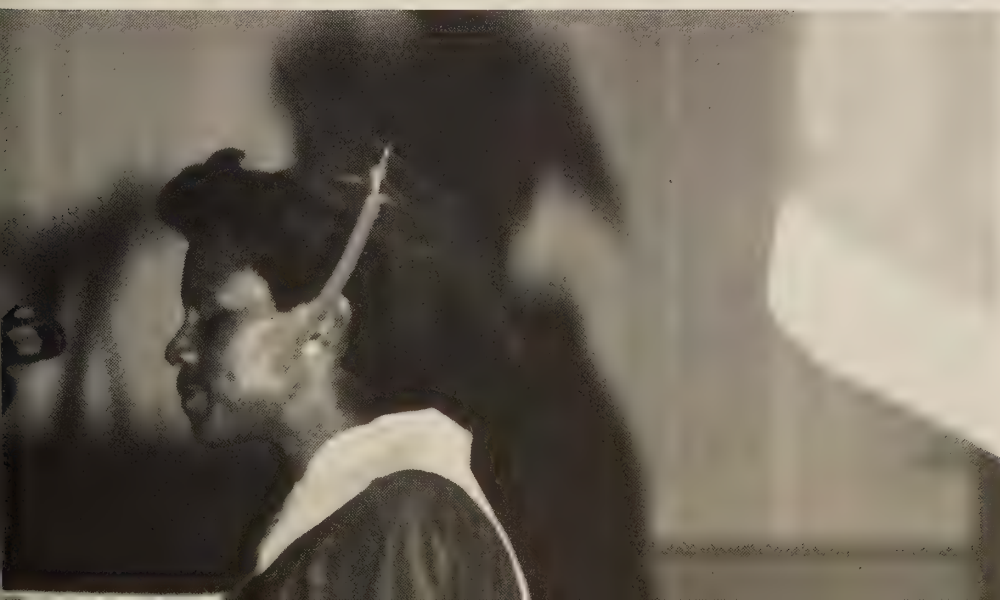


**The big moment has arrived!** Next in line for her diploma is Kelli Ails, finishing in the top ten in 1986.

**Valedictorian Kevin Gruver** gives his opening speech to his graduating class, admonishing all to set high goals in life.



**Adding her thoughts for the future,** Becki Taylor addresses the class of 1986.





# Roll the Press! Deadline Time Lurks!

"This is my fifth year of yearbook. I finally realized that despite the hard times when I feel like throwing the whole book away, I love it. I always say I'll never do it again, but I always do." Walter Turner, Business Manager.

"Being on the yearbook staff is a lot of work, but the results are worth it." — Lisa Bacon

"Looking forward to the final product keeps us going." — Chris Reynolds

"I don't want to think about the yearbook. My senioritis has affected my job. Thank goodness the staff we have this year didn't give up." — Christina Grigorieff

It seemed like the deadline never stopped. Last minute pictures format to produce, stories to write — the promise of success challenged them!



This year's newspaper brought a new look to "The Eagle." It was renamed "The Screaming Eagle" by editor Allison Moore. "I really enjoy being on the newspaper staff. Not only is it challenging and fun, but I learn a lot in the process," stated Stephanie France, business manager for the

paper. The newspaper staff kept students informed on recent school and world issues, the newest sounds in the music world, and gave students chance to voice their opinions.

The staff placed second in the Virginia competitions.

**Yearbook Staff members include:** front row: Lorrie Harper, Lisa Bacon, Bobbie Jo Hodges, Walter Turner, Christina Grigorieff; second row: Donna Guthrie, Advisor; Brian Henderson, Michelle Vaughn, Kelley Bennett, Chris Reynolds; third row: Angela Whorley, Scott Powell, Celeste McDaniel, Tracy Smith, Vicki Anderson; back row: Lowell Walter, Teddy Grigorieff, Lindsay Walter, Teddy Grigorieff, Lindsay Stutsman, Ginny Thompson, Sarah Moody.



**Buzz, Buzz Buzz.** Working like a bee, Chris Reynolds quickly finishes a layout to make an upcoming deadline.

**Newspaper Staff members include:** front row: Andy Flora, Allison Moore, Dennis Holt, Mrs. Terri Robertson, Advisor; second row: Robin Kornegay, Tyson Hamrick, Pam Kelley, Stephanie France; back row: Elizabeth Lee, Bobby Craighead, Stephen Robinson, Malik Menefee.







**As the co-layout editor of the yearbook** staff Bobbie Jo Hodges is a necessity. She's hard at work as usual.

**"Oh, boy! Another layout with pictures to be cropped,"** thinks Walter Turner as he finishes his job with a smile on his face.





# Rewards for Jobs Well Done

**During the awards ceremony,** Missy Murray, Wayne Reed, Sabrina Hodges, Coretta Preston, Paul Miller, Patrick Nix, and Steve Shively anxiously await the next award.

Our formal awards ceremony was held in the evening and shared with friends and family of recipients.

The Awards Ceremony held May, 1986, in the auditorium added dignity and pride to the hard work and determination what resulted in many awards received by students.

Awards for outstanding achievement were received in the following areas: agriculture, alternative education, business education, consumer home economics, creative writing, critical analysis, journalism, research paper, Spanish, French, Latin, health and physical education, marketing education, general math, academic math, band, choir, physical science,



biology, chemistry, world geography, world history, Virginia and U.S. history, Virginia and U.S. government, auto body, auto mechanics, building maintenance, building trades, electricity, industrial coop. training, and masonry. In addition, certificates were awarded to the

members of the ACE and OM teams for outstanding performance. Governor's School students also received recognition.

Faculty, parents, and friends shared in the pride of accomplishment. Their expertise in varied areas was duly rewarded.

**With praise for all recipients of awards,** Mr. Leonard Gereau, Superintendent of Franklin County Public Schools, addresses students and parents.



**Hard work has earned Becki Taylor a scholarship from** Vea District "P" Retired Teachers' Association which she happily accepts from Mrs. Virginia Kelly.

**As she flashes her winning smile,** Mary Ellen Naff is awarded a medal for Biology by Mr. R. Joseph Adams, Principal of Franklin County High School.

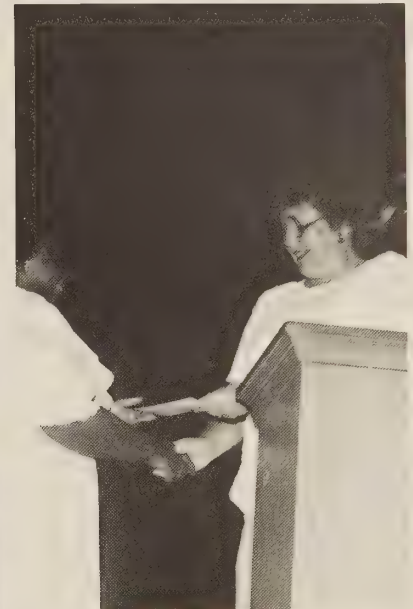






**A medal of gold** is received by Sandy Dudley from Mr. Adams for academic excellence as C. W. Shaver looks on.

**An athletics award** goes to Anthony Hudson as he shakes hands with



**An award in nursing** is proudly accepted by Tammy Preston and is presented by Mrs. Carolyn Johnson.



# Frank Fun

**F**rankly, clubs are fun. Clubs are all those things we participate in just for fun. Imagine the fun you can have riding a tricycle in front of all your friends as part of French initiation. It's fun to wear a toga and become a slave for a day in Latin. I guess it all depends on your definition of fun. Some people think cruising is fun. A cruise on the Caribbean would be fun. Frank fun. We all need recreation. Clubs gave us that time we need to unwind. But they helped us learn, too. Educational fun. Frank fun.





**Move over, I'm coming through!** During club initiations, Christie Altice is required to ride a tricycle.



**In their first club meeting,** the National Honor Society, (led by President Kimya Muse and Secretary Michelle Brooks), begin talk of their plans for the school year.



# Bridging the Gap

A very few special students were brought here through the efforts of Mr. Bill Cleveland, Mrs. Shively, and the International Students Club (ISC). Amirul Wicaksond of Indonesia, Maria Torrico of Spain, and Patrick Ulf Dahlstrom of Sweden seemed to enjoy America and our high school.

The ISC held activities such as skiing trips and dances to entertain the exchange students during their stay here.

Through its efforts, the ISC has been able to enhance the lives of many by exposing them to new cultures.

The Upward Bound and Talent Search club is a pro-

gram offered to our students by Virginia Tech. This program targets students who have the desire to further their education after high school but don't have the funds to do so.

Any student in high school who has not yet entered the twelfth grade is eligible for upward bound and talent search if certain requirements are met.

Upward bound and talent search students are eligible to attend the tutorials held twice a month on Saturday morning at Virginia Tech.

**Patrick Ulf Dahlstrom**, a foreign exchange student from Sweden, shows off his pearly whites for the camera. That smile would be enough to make anybody move to Sweden!



**ACE members include:** front row: Donna Astopchuk, Jenny Foster, Donna Campbell, Rhonda LeFever, Karrie Hayes, Walter Turner, Scott Morgan. second row: Kevin Holt, Sara Powell, Laura Seale, Christy Williams, Jennifer Bradt, Karen Wood, Michelle Guillems, Jimi Perdue. third row: Dale Wood, Kelley Beard, Pam Kelley, Anisa Scott, Evelyn Walter, Jason Hill, Teddy Grigorieff, Norman Moore. back row: Vlado Mawson, David Corron, Patrick Nix, Patrick Clyburn, Eric Messenger



**Ag. II and III:** front row: Stephen Lester, Mark Tatum, Ray Reynolds, Demone Starkey, Gary Boothe, Greg Mills, Jimmy Amos, Glen Dalton. second row: Chester Harrison, Jesse Harris, Robert Blankenship, David Holcomb, Marcus Ingram, Keith Rutrough, Richard Mitchell. third row: Johnny Custer, Billy Hurt, Douglas Aldrige, Randy Ragen, Todd Arrington, Versel Akers, Kenneth Walker, Cale David. back row: Terry Bowles, Carey Altice, Jonathan Hanks, Carey Zeigler, Glen Bolling, Terry Davis, Stacey Oakes, Lewis Hauger.



**Ag. I:** Jason Rutrough, Greg Toler, Edwin Hicks, Mike Furrow, William Fisher, Kurt Montgomery, Charles Brubaker, Sam Weddle, Jay Wright, Danny Martin, Monroe Greene, Robert Clements, Greg Hodges, Brian Reynolds, Teddy Yopp, Chris Altice, Craig Sloan, Gary Shelor, Eddie Young, Wayne Lawrence, Jeff Pigg, Wesley Whitlow, Mike Guthrie, Terry Stump, Michael Plunkett, Mark Feazell, Wayne Bussey, Lee Swaine, Keith Chism, Brian Spangler, Jerry Viers, Terry Wright, Ronald Smith, Scott Stanley, Greg Altice, Jeff Walker, Allen Saul, Michael Lee, James Helton, Marvin Sanders, Jarrett Arthur, James Myers, Terry Mize, Tim Radford, Tim Thomas, Paul Hodges, Anthony Brooks



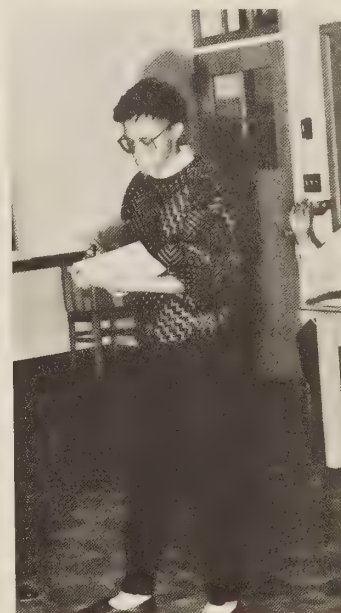
**Agriculture IV members include:** front row: Larry Boone, Sheldon Layman, Randy Holland, Richard Motley, Kelley Brown, Derron Layman, Allen Watson, Ben Bowman. second row: Tony Green, Mike Riddle, Mark Sink, Joseph Bowman, Ricky Foster, James Walker. third row: Patrick Clingenpeel, William Grant, Dale Angel, Tim Lynch, C. W. Cooper, Philip Lentz. back row: Matthew Prillaman, Darrell Huffman, James Brubaker, Melvin Bowman, Mike Chitwood, Donald Mabry.





**Working on applications** for Talent Search, Mr. Joe France and Mrs. Garrett, from Virginia Tech, share opinions.

**"I need one."** Danny Mack asks for an application to fill out for membership in Upward Bound.



**President of the Upward Bound club**, Jamilia Casey, gives instructions about filling out applications.

**"Don't forget us!"** Angie Preston and Donna Fralin take an active part in a club meeting.



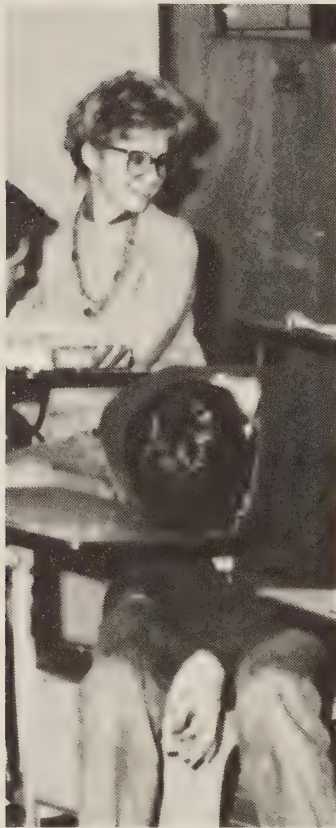
**DECA members include:** front row: Mrs. Regina Johnson, Kenneth Snyder, Sherri McGhee, Andria Walker, Lowell Walter, Arnold Dillon, Charles Spicer, Mrs. R. Johnson; second row: Sonia Sink, Shannon Walker, Linda Moore, Scott Craighead, Chelsea Boyd, Penny Mountcastle, Krista Tosh, Lisa Kreitzer; third row: Cornelia Pagans, Trenda Smith, Gloria Farris, Melissa Goad, Tammy Hylton, Shanien Austin, Penny Brooks, Costina Hancock; fourth row: Tammy Nichols, Terryee Trout, Darrell Morrow, Anthony Reynolds, Danny Preston, Darrin Hale, Kevin Thornhill; back row: Josephine Callaway, Phyllis Sink, Heather Ennis, Dana Griggs, Sharon Mason, Bradley Osgood, Brain Buckingham, David Jenkins.





**Laughter is the best medicine.** Tracey Turner and Susan Albanowski obviously found something amusing during their Drama club meeting.

**Drama meant emotions.** Amy Shelor and Erik Smith find something interesting while Mark Johnson seems to be in an actor's misery.



**During a Drama meeting** Jason Guthrie goes for a pen to take some notes while Suzie McGuire and Darin Snyder listen intently.



**DECA members include:** front row: Greg Greenway, David Beckner, Kim Craddock, Mr. D. Kelly, Amanda Mills, James Smith, Mike Hodges; second row: Terry Peters, Jody Hammock, Serena Furrow, Robert McGuire, Angela Preston, Angel Chewning, Karen Underwood; back row: John Thacker, Lisa Dudley, Darrell Reynolds, Derrick Dudley, Sherry Jo Smithers.





# To Be or Not to Be

"Drama gives us a chance to express ourselves," declared Amy Shelor and Maggie Herndon. And, indeed, Drama made use of the best of several talents.

There are clubs in which the emphasis is on the mind as well as controlled body activities. Two such clubs are Forensics and Drama.

Ms. Elizabeth Schons sponsors and coaches the clubs. In Forensics, the students competed in a wide range of speaking categories, such as humorous or serious dramatic interpretation, spelling, reading prose and poetry, oral and ex-

temporaneous interpretations. Our school produced a state winner last year and participated in regional competition this year.

Drama also required speaking skills as well as controlled body activity. The Drama Club, under the direction of Ms. Schons, produced such award winning plays as "Requiem" and "Start Talking." Billy Hoffman, who is in both Drama and Forensics, summed up the success by saying, "Even though we lost many members from last year's team, I'm certain we'll have teams strong enough to compete with others in the state."

**Ms. Schons goes over her notes** before a drama club meeting trying to decide which issues are most important.



**Drama Club members include:** front row: Tracy Turner, Jenny Nolen, Suzanne McGuire, Allison Moore, Cynthia Stephens, Melinda Turner, Jackie Young, Scott Powell, Sarah Dudley; second row: Mark Johnson, Jessica Bler, Maggie Herndon, Amy Shelor (president), Ms. Schons, Evelyn Walker (secretary), Beth St. Clair, Sara Moody; third row: Georgie Ross, Erik Smith, Melissa Hoover, Steve Robertson, Mary Schons, Celeste McDaniel, Joel Jamison, Veronica LaPrade; fourth row: Laura Seale, Kevin Booker, Jenny Thompson, Carle Moss, Jade Perdue, Dana Ayers, Anisa Scott; back row: Melita Anderson, Jeff Hall, Amy Stone, Billy Hoffman, Melissa Scott, Carol Webb, Andrea Brown, Kerri Mills.



**FBLA members include:** front row: Jennifer Howard, Lori Grice, Cindy Elliott, Dallas Elkins; second row: Dana Dudley, Tiffani Holland, Amanda DeWeese, Beth Ebbert, Julie Daniel, Sheila Dandois; third row: Krista Garman, Rebecca Harmon, Tonya Edwards, Tammy Dent, Cheryl Guilliams, Gregory Ferguson; back row: Paula Davis, Kim Garman, Tammy Hancock, Melanie Hambrick.



**FBLA members include:** front row: Melinda Cassell, Donna Adams, Cheryl Amos, Kim Arrington, Erika Clements; second row: Annette Brown, Mindi Altice, Anthony Cundiff, Kevin Altice; third row: Kelly Brown, Theresa Beckner, Sharon Brubaker, Connie Altice, Belinda Booth; back row: Wendy Boone, Tammy Cooper, Sharon Bassett, Sha Cook, Lyrcelia Brown, Luci Cobbs.



**FBLA members include:** front row: Tammy Nichols, Robyn Leonard, Thomas Lee, Tonny Jefferson; second row: Todd Fisher, Kim Mattox, Mark Mattox, Robin Mullins, Eugenia Mattox; back row: Christie Miller, Cristy Jones, Julie Nolen, Sabrina Musselwhite, Dawn Musselwhite, Natalie Muse.



# Students Unite

"SADD is important because it tries to make people realize that they could not only kill themselves, but other people too," says Tammala Leavelle, an active SADD member.

S.A.D.D. was one of the most unique clubs in the school. Unlike other clubs, it was not designed to prepare us for future life, but to enable us to reach the future. S.A.D.D.'s purpose was to help reduce the rate of highway deaths, and to stop alcoholic related highway accidents.

Since Mr. Bob Anastas took the first step toward establishing S.A.D.D., thousands of high schools started S.A.D.D. chapters to help fight the intoxicated drivers. Their plea was "please don't drink and drive."

The Youth Council educates students on the political gains that have been made by black Americans and works to eliminate

racial prejudices and hatred.

By focusing on the accomplishments of Black Americans, the Youth Council strives to instill in black students a sense of pride and self-esteem. This club advocates the seeking of equal educational opportunities, equal political rights, equal employment opportunities, and the securing of other basic Civil Rights.

**The S.A.D.D. members smile** as they promote the saying "Don't Drink and Drive, Stay Alive" on their homecoming parade float.



**FBIA members include:** front row: Mallarie Smith, Jamie Sumirocki, Lorrie Smith, Tracy Spencer, Donna Scott, Traci Shannon, Lisa Oakes; second row: Nina Stump, Pamela Simmons, Belinda Robertson, Stacy Sneed, Melanie Perdue; Recording Secretary, Dawn Spear, Lynn Quinn; Corresponding Secretary; back row: Denise Pollard, Andrew Mitchell, David Smith, Tina Roberson, Angie Sigmon, Dreama Sigmon, Sherry Robertson.



**FHA HERO 9th grade members include:** front row: Melody Hancock, Dana Witcher (vice president of records), Cherry Witcher (vice president correspondence), Angie Crowe; second row: Cindy O'Neal, Colleen Hutchens, Ilene Harden, Melanie Morris, Sarah Watson, Cindy Terry; third row: Rhonda Morris, Barbara Yopp, Gloria Powell, Cassandra Craighead, Tomeka Via, Felicia Mattox; back row: Kenny Edwards, Carlos Trotter, Fredrick Spencer, Chris Witcher, Thomas Stewart.



**FBIA members include:** front row: Jason Trout, Kim Young, Monica Tyree, Lonnie Sloan, Felecia Williams, Richard Motley, Marcia LaPrade; second row: Jennifer Whanger, Carol Webb, Rhonda Thompson, Karen Wood, Andria Walker, Peggy Turner, Michelle Witcher; third row: Dianne Young, Serina Walker, Milissa Turner, Heather Terry, Shannon Walker, Rhonda Turner, Clark Ware; back row: Jenifer Rakes, Wendy Webster, Kathy Thurman, Tina Wade, Cindy Terry, Tanya Williams, Linette Wray, Tammy Wilfong, Sandy Young.



**FHA HERO 10th grade and 11th grade members include:** front row: Loretta Stovall, Cindy Tyree, Tracy Zeigler, Sharon Brubaker, Tammy Bowman, Cheryl Guiliams, Rosemary Allman; second row: Tabatha Taylor, Kim Legans, Angela Williamson, Donna Muse, Mary Greer; third row: Lisa Childress, Beverly Clements, Theresa Maxwell, Charles Maxwell, Michelle Amos, Victor Jenkins; back row: Sonya Holland, Marty Mitchell, Chelsea Boyd, Kim Hodges, Vicki Anderson, Tammy Dent.





The message of "Don't Drink and Drive" was displayed in showcases throughout the year for students to read.

In the Central Gym, Karrie Hayes chats with students during a S.A.D.D. club meeting.



S.A.D.D. members watch a film about the effects of drunk driving on young teenagers like themselves.

In preparation for this year's black history program, Mrs. Jane Warren explains to students the importance of black heritage and pride.



FHA HERO 12th grade members include: front row: Bruce Clements, Tina Robertson, Bernadette Tyree, Laura McKay, Cheryl Amos; second row: Donna Fralin, Luci Cobbs, Marcella Furrow, Kay Hale, Dudley Whitlock, Christie Wood; back row: Lynn Patterson, Thelma Poindexter, Lisa Morter, Sheila Guilliams, Melissa Bowles, Melissa Nickell.

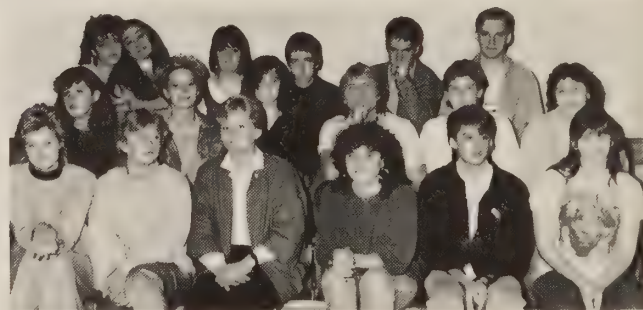






**Go Eagles!** Beth Dillon cheers for the wrestling team while the other pep club members watch the match.

**Ms. Edwina Prunty**, a newcomer to FCHS, is already working to enhance school spirit. At the beginning of the 1986-87 school year, she sponsored the institution of a Pep Club. The club attends various sports events trying to cheer the Eagles on to victory.



**Forensics club members include:** front row: Suzanne McGuire, Mary Schons (president), Ms. Schons (sponsor), Maggie Herndon (secretary), Scott Powell, Rena Lynch, Jessica Bier, Ami Shelor; second row: Celeste McGuire, Billy Hoffman, Susan Albanowski; back row: Melita Anderson, Tracey Turner, Melissa Hoover, Mark Johnson, Leon Smith, Teddy Grigorieff.



# Three Cheers

"The Pep Club is a blast. I love it! We have such a good time," said Michelle Vaughn. The Pep Club was recognized as an important asset to the school.

A new addition to the clubs this year was the Pep Club. Offered exclusively to the juniors and seniors, the Pep Club gave students a chance to show their spirit and to support the teams. Along with their sponsor, Ms. Edwina Prunty, they organized activities.

Armed with personalized identification cards, newspapers, posters, whistles, kazooos, or anything else that made a lot of noise and wearing

their red and white tee-shirts, the Pep Club attended different sporting events during the winter sports season, and cheered on the teams.

"The Pep Club is a blast. I love it! We have such a good time and even if the teams don't win, they know they have a good cheering section with us and the cheerleaders," said Michelle Vaughn. If members attended all the meetings and scheduled events, they received a bar and pin for letter jackets, thus adding prestige to Pep Club membership. The Pep Club was recognized as an important asset to the school.

The pep club members sit patiently while Kenny Ayers prepares to pin his opponent.



**French Club first year members include:** front row: Tanya Williams, Christy Matherly, Beth Holt, Kim Potter, Shaun Belcher, Chris Doughton, Sharon Shelburne, Sharon Brubaker, Brian Zobrist, Terry Cundiff; second row: Shelley Bussey, Marie Hodges, Yvonne Scott, Lori Hodges, Jerry Ellis, Vicki Anderson, Melissa Bernard, Ken Stoneman, Bill Tyree, Christina Grigorieff; third row: John Garrett, Jay Higginbotham, Kim Holland, Lisa Bacon, Traci Bennett, Frederick Ziegler, Benjamin Prunty, Alex Snead, Wendy Turner, S. J. Guthrie, Susan Albenowski; fourth row: Kristi Maxwell, Becky Belle, Christy Hodges, Betsy Hurt, Michelle Amos, Rochelle Dowdy, Jill Hunziker, Kathy Pasley, Neal Rife, Ronnie Holland; back row: Rebecca Whitt, Pattie Kone, Rhonda Campbell, Sherry Clement, Pamela Brown, Julie Adams, Kym Perry, Patricia Angle, Dawn Grant, Rhonda Janney, David Van Buran.



**French Club third year members include:** front row: Mrs. Wendy Gibson, Shawnetta Spencer (secretary), Jenni Nolen (historian), Christie Altice (vice-president), Matthew Robertson (treasurer), Eric Gribbin (president), Mrs. Garrett; second row: Denise McClure, Crystal Hall, Pam Kelley, Amy DeLong, Andria Walker, Angela Howell, Pennilyn Zobrist; third row: Bobbie Jo Hodges, Mallorie Smith, Sarah Drewry, Christy Hubbard, Tracey Turner, Becky Gibson, Kristi Smith, Amy Zeh; fourth row: Erik Smith, Jesse Ramsey, Brian Boone, Melita Anderson, Ben Pinkard, Tim Lilley; back row: Jenny Foster, Sara Campbell, Michelle Pecuson, Lane Tyree, Denise Webster, Missy Foster.



**French Club second year members include:** front row: Aaron Burnley, Steve Maddy, Ann Bailey, Shawn Shively, Rhonda Thompson, Sheri Wray, Lisa Blackwell, Ronda Clifton; second row: Barbara Hodges, Tammy Bowman, Melanie Brown, Karen Wood, Randy McBride, Monida Stanley, Christie Altice, Kristi Rakes, Chong-A Daley; third row: Eric Gribbin, Bill Bowen, Donna Kincaid, Paula Davis, Lycrecia Brown, Jon Giles; fourth row: Kevin Holt, Randy Welch, Brent Johnson, Greg Matthews, Donna Campbell, Tracey Haskins; back row: Terri Law, Wes Hudson, Sherri Law, Tena Haynes, Mike Guilliams, Greg Nester, Greg Webster, Wade Hodges.



**Governor's School members include:** front row: Kai Lyman, Chris Hoover, Mark Webster, Cindy Pugh, Patsy Mennuti; second row: Robbie Halsey, Steve English, Debra Vaughn, Amy Mullins, Brenda Jones; third row: Mechelle White, Chris Shively, Joe Joplin, Tiffany Ramsey, Jim Helms; back row: Eddie Parsons, Paul Miller, Gracie France, Andy Winesett, Maynard Hale.



# Mind Above Matter

"I enjoy OM because it is challenging. The problems and experiences we face help lead us in the future. It's time consuming, but rewarding if you are successful in competition," commented Ken Cobbler.

Two of the newest clubs at school this year were Olympics of the Mind (OM) and the Academic Competition for Excellence (ACE). Activities included Omar to the Rescue in which the object is to assemble a car and have it perform certain tasks on stage; Chain Reaction, in which the students use mousetraps as dominoes; Poetic License, where students paraphrased a poem and performed it on stage; Decision Structure in which the students built a structure that could only weigh a little more than a pound. The winner determined by how much weight is held by

the structure. ACE started its second season hoping to repeat the fine performance of last year's team. Students competed in either literature, social studies, science, or math and one person from each team participated in an All-Around category. With returning players and excellent coaching, the ACE team is sure to have another fine season when competition starts in February, pitting mind against mind.

OM members Ken Cobbler and Dallas Elkins concentrate as they build a super structure for competition.



**International Student Club members include:** front row: Beth Dillon (president), Dee Dee Schutt (vice-president), Maria Torrico, Amirul Wicaksono, Christina Grigorieff (secretary), Kai Lyman (treasurer); second row: Todd Fisher, Julie McBride, Andria Walker, Teddy Grigorieff, Michelle Williams, Phillip Young, Travis Walter; third row: Leon Smith, Kim Mattos, Beth Ebbert, Jamilia Casey, Stacy Nolen, Laura Seale, Patrick Clyburn, Phillip Siler, Amy Henderson; fourth row: Georgie Ross, Allison Rani, Dawn Spear, Cynthia Stephens, Mark Johnson, Jenni Nolen, Maggie Herndon, Gracie France, Jason Seymour, Laurie Smith; back row: Sandra Dudley, Evan Hart, Sonia Townes, Dennis Valianos, Jobyl Boone, Gina English, Jason Hill, Jim Helms, Karen Akers.



**Tenth Grade Latin Club members include:** front row: Allan Ingram, Kevin Booker, Chris Hoover, Keith Meador, Damon Bailey, Lindsay Stutsman, Christopher Shively; second row: Brian Wyatt, Steve Pasley, Cynthia Stephens, Evelyn Walter, Christie Wray, Beth Ebbert, Sonya Hall, Terri Byrd; back row: Wesley Whitlow, Sean Farber, Tiffany Ramsey, Robbie Halsey, Jennifer English, Kim Jones.



**Latin Club 9th grade members include:** front row: David Mays, John Newbill, John Guffey, Kevin Fisher, Shawn Hundley, Leanne Holley, Juli Fennell; second row: Wendy MacNeil, Phyllis Frith, Lori Nixon, Michelle Hess, Cindy Hancock, Michelle Gervais, Nicole Roberts; back row: Teresa Preston, Shannon Young, Andrea Brown, Amanda Flora, Sherri Lynch, Angela Mullins, Elizabeth Daniels.



**Latin Club 11th grade members include:** front row: Dale Wood, Steve English, Travis Walter, Mike Southall, John Churn, Michelle Vaughn; second row: Dawn Spear, Eddie Blankenship, Mike Adams, Greg Garst, Deanna Perdue; third row: Mechelle White, Deanna Boone, Amy Gardner, Gracie France, Patrick Shrewsbury; back row: Dennis Holt, Cindy Pugh, Cindy Pugh, Darrin Snyder, Jason Guthrie.





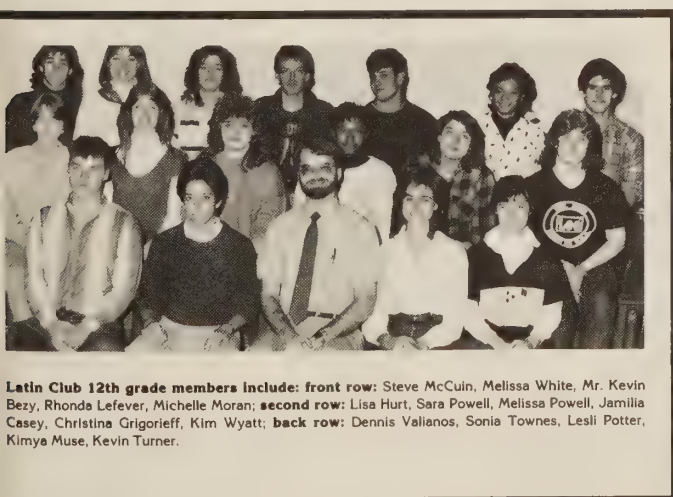
**And the answer is . . .** As Ms. Betty Blair reads the question, Joe Castellanos listens closely, preparing to answer in ACE competition.

**Ten more seconds, please!** Team B works together to provide the correct answer to a tough question.



**Anticipation!** Jenny Foster, Jimmy Perdue, Brenda Jones, and Andy Winesett listen carefully and wait for the chance to give their "ACE" answer.

**Waiting is the hardest part.** Eric Messenger and Kelley Beard listen and wait to see if the other teams response will be correct.



**Latin Club 12th grade members include:** front row: Steve McCuin, Melissa White, Mr. Kevin Bezy, Rhonda Lefever, Michelle Moran; second row: Lisa Hurt, Sara Powell, Melissa Powell, Jamilla Casey, Christina Grigorieff, Kim Wyatt; back row: Dennis Valianos, Sonia Townes, Lesli Potter, Kimya Muse, Kevin Turner.







**Leading the National Honor Society,** Sandy Dudley and Kimberly Young walk straight and tall dressed for the occasion.

**Double honor** was the order of the day for twins Cindy and Sandy Young, proud members of NHS.



**10th Grade National Honor Society members include:** front row: Steve Pasley, Jennifer English, Anisa Scott, Ann Bailey, Renee Weddle, Heather Conley, Robbie Halsey, Jennifer Webster; second row: Sarah Amos, Melanie Brown, Karen Wood, Yvonne Scott, Betsy Hurt, Elizabeth Lee, Barbara Craighead; back row: Paul Miller, Kevin Holt, Tiffany Ramsey, Timothy Overstreet, Donna Kincaid, Chris Shively, Eddie Parsons.





# Top Liners

It's tough to be at the top, but students in NHS and Governor's School proved up to the challenge as they excelled in numerous areas.

There was more to the National Honor Society than good grades. Students had to exhibit a natural talent and ability for leadership and cooperation.

The NHS sponsored the bloodmobile drives that took place at school. At Christmas, the group collected toys for a needy family. They raised funds to help fight cancer. But probably the most enjoyable

activity for the entire student body was the Sadie Hawkins Dance. The NHS hired the band, sold the tickets, and handled the publicity and decorations.

Governor's School in Roanoke provided a few students with a rare opportunity. They attended school in Roanoke in the morning, taking advanced classes, and returned at the end of third period to complete the day with selected classes at home. It was tough going, but these students not only survived, they excelled! The program continued to be helpful and successful as it became an important addition to Virginia education.

The National Honor Society is one of the most prestigious clubs. They work to not only improve the school, but also the community.

Sandy Dudley looks on as Kimya Muse discusses National Honor Society business with Mr. Cleveland.



**Eleventh Grade National Honor Society members include:** front row: Melanie Perdue, Denise McClure, Tammy Cooper, Jennifer Anderson, Kim Young, Kelley Beard, Pam Kelley; second row: Mechelle White, Allison Furrow, Amy Mullins, Cindy Pugh, Patsy Mennuti, Crytal Hall, Jenny Foster; third row: Deanna Boone, Mike Southall, Ricky Conley, Suzanne Robertson, Kelli Montgomery, Tammy Tosh, Kim Thomason; back row: Jason O'Connor, Gracie France, Greg Garst, Matthew Robertson, Tim Lilley, Rita Shoemaker.



**Olympics of the Mind members include:** front row: Sarah Dudley, David Horn, Carla Moss, Mitzl Jones, Carol Webb, Melissa Scott, Julie McBride; second row: Kevin Holt, Melissa Clemons, Jon Giles, Nicole Roberts, Clayton Hodges, Joel Giles, Lori Nixon; third row: Ronda Clifton, Michelle Gervais, Patrick Nix, Greg Ferguson, Greg Webster, Kevin David, Brian Olinger; back row: Tyson Hamrick, Karen Gray, Kevin Turner, Lowell Walter, Patrick Hodges, Ken Cobler, Dennis Worley, Mark Dorsey.



**Twelfth grade National Honor Society members include:** front row: Kimya Muse, Sandy Dudley, Michelle Brooks, Kelly Flora; second row: Michelle Guiliams, Beth Dillon, Sandy Young, Cindy Young, Sara Powell; third row: Russ Harrison, Jobyl Boone, Stacy Nolen, Seema Patel, Donna Austopchuk; back row: Lee Marks, Allen Watson, Kevin Turner, Eric Gribbin, J. R. Reid.



**Pep Club members include:** front row: Beth Dillon, Jason Hill, captains; second row: Dee Dee Schutt, Karen Akers, Terri Nolen, Patsy Mennuti, Stacy Pace, Steve Adkins, Melita Anderson, Becky Gibson, Tracey Turner; third row: Michelle Guiliams, Kelley Flora, Sandy Dudley, Sonia Townes, Robyn Leonard, Michelle Brooks, Stacy Nolen, Jerry Ellis, Angela Howell, Cassandra Tolliver; fourth row: Tracy Zeigler, Julie Nolen, Pam Kelley, Michelle Vaughn, Deanna Perdue, Donna Scott, Amy DeLong, Gamel Mack, Tammala Leavelle; fifth row: Tonija Bernard, Melissa Hoover, Amy Henderson, Jobyl Boone, Gina English, Betsy Southall, Melissa Forry, Anita Mattox, Kimya Muse; back row: Kristi Rakes, Anne-Lewis Angle, Christy Hubbard, Phillip Siler, Travis Walter, Dawn Spear, Kim Mattox, Steve Taylor.



# Planting the Seed

Some of our nation's most important people are farmers. Without farmers, this country could not survive. Therefore, it is crucial to prepare some people to be farmers. FFA is a club that brings tomorrow's farmers together.

Summer was FFA's busiest season, nine members attended the State Convention on the Campus at Virginia Tech. Members competed in events such as agricultural mechanics, dairy judging, and farm and business management. Tony Green took first place in the state agricultural mechanics. Richard Motley won a scholarship to attend to the National Institute of Cooperative Education. In July, Kelley Brown and Richard Motley attended the State Leadership Camp at Smithfield, Virginia. The FFA sponsored Petting Zoo at the annual Franklin County Fair.

Animals included ducks, chickens, goats, and calves. Summertime with FFA was a busy occasion.

November was a busy month also. Three members represented the chapter at the sixtieth National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. Kelley Brown, Randy Holland, and Tony Green spent a whole week enjoying themselves while learning from National Officers and meeting people from every state including Puerto Rico. November was certainly a month of significant importance for FFA.

FFA was a very important club that was dedicated to preparing this county for tomorrow.

**Be all that you can be.** No, they're not posing for an Army poster! Timothy Lynch and Joe Bowman were rifle winners.



**S.A.D.D. members include:** front row: Heather Conley, Karen Akers, Sarah Amos, Cheryl Amos, Patrick Clyburn, Anne-Lewis Angle, Kristin Crawford. **second row:** Erika Clements, Tonya Edwards, Lane Andrea, Melissa Bernard, Michelle Brooks, Jennifer Anderson, Richard Dowdy. **third row:** Luci Cobbs, Cindy Elliott, Darrell Dudley, Charles Churn, Todd Abshire, Anda Cannaday, Shannon Dillon. **fourth row:** Jerry Ellis, Angela Ellis, Lori Dunahoo, Renee Dean, Larry Carter, Melinda Cassell, Dennis Holt. **back row:** Kimberlee Coley, Keith Blankenship, Stephanie Blankenship, Cristy Bowyer, Bobbi Craighead, Annette Brown.



**S.A.D.D. members include:** front row: John Mitchell, Rod Helms, Marcia Gilbert, Chan Kaylor, Terri Nolen, Michelle Williams, Kim Morris, Stephanie Holland. **second row:** Rebecca Harmon, Matt Funk, Chad France, Corey Hunley, Alicia Flora, Christy Hubbard, Anne Lewis, Loretta Hodges, Kathy Mackenhimer, Michelle McGhee, Danny Mack, Sonya Holland. **third row:** Mark Mattox, Lisa Gray, Pam Kelley, Jennifer Howard, Elizabeth Lee, Julie McBride, Runella Goad, Leann Lamons, Renea Meyer, Candice Mills. **back row:** Pamela Persinger, Kelli Montgomery, Randy Hall, Angela Mundy, Melissa Myers, Angela Mullins, Sarah Moody, Amanda Flora, Chris McKay, William Meeks.



**S.A.D.D.:** Cassandra Tolliver, Tiffany Warren, Susan Webster, Kimberly Umberger, Sharon Shelberne, Nina Stump, Martha Smith, Michelle Witcher, Carl Powell, Pamela Simmons, Catina Taylor, Rita Shoemaker, Teresa Preston, Serena Rutrough, Jackie Young, Donna Scott, Stacy Pace, Angela Worley, Vickie Anderson, Melissa Clements, Tanya Williams, Wendy Turner, Suzanne McGuire, Penny Smith, Brian Weaver, Kendra Taylor, Sylvia Preston, Anthony Tolliver, Charles Tinsley, Glenna Rutrough, Rhonda Thompson, Kathy Thurman, Deanna Perdue, Cynthia Holland, Stacy Snead, Lisa Childress, Melissa Gilbert, Felicia Williams, Dale Wood, Todd Underwood, John Spradlin, Steve Starkey, Bruce Clements, Tammala Leavelle, Mike Board, Gamel Mack, Othae Patterson, Tracy Spencer, Benji Gilbert.



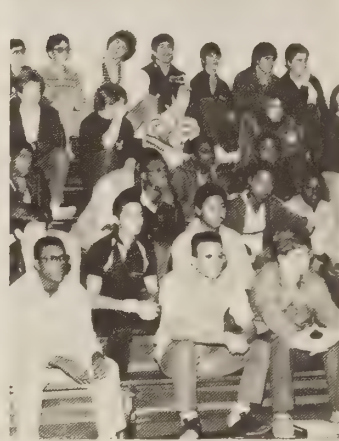
**SCA Officers include:** Sha Cook, Junior Executive; Sandy Dudley, Senior Executive; Beth Dillon, Vice President; Jennifer Witt, President; Pamela Simmons, Secretary; Kelly Flora, Treasurer; Amanda Flora, Freshman Executive; (Christy Hodges, Sophomore Executive, not pictured)





**Leader of the pack,** Richard Motley, officer of the FFA, gives a speech at a club meeting.

**The man with the plan,** Allan Watson, speaks to the FFA at a recent meeting.



**The members of FFA listen closely** as they discuss current club and agricultural issues.

**Safety is the topic of conversation** for Game Warden Butch Jenkins, who gives a lecture to FFA.



**The bare facts.** Game Warden Butch Jenkins gives Mr. John Watson a booklet on safety.







**Melissa Dunn** points out the importance and meaning of their club symbol during a VICA club meeting.

**Carla Hodges** speaks to her fellow members about past and upcoming issues that deal with their club.







# The Working Force

"VICA has helped out a lot in many ways. It has taught me some ways to make money on my own," said Tony Altice.

VICA is a co-curricular club for students who are enrolled in trade and industry classes. The 200 students involved in VICA are students who take auto body, auto mechanics, electricity, building trades, building maintenance, masonry, cosmetology, and ICT.

VICA was a busy club that had strong leaders and several important events. Jennifer Law, District President, was in charge of all district meetings and all state competitions. Jen-

nifer felt that VICA was a very unique club. "VICA is a club that gives people a chance to set their careers," said Jennifer.

DECA meant Distributive Education Clubs of America. Its main purpose was to associate students with the marketing business.

The club activities included an Officer Training Conference, a pizza party, a Fall Rally at Roll-a-Bout Skating Rink, the District DECA Competition in Martinsville, the state Leadership Conference in Norfolk, and the DECA Employer-Employee Banquet.

**Taking time out from his busy schedule,** Mr. Doyle Kelly shows Lisa and Lori Dudley how to do their homework.



**SCA Representative members include:** front row: Michelle Amos, Darnon Bailey, Lisa Bussey, Kevin Booker, Benjamin Prunty, Ricky Dillon, Bobbie Jo Hodges. **second row:** Tena Haynes, Trencia Young, Evelyn Walter, Suzanne McGuire, Sherrie Starkey, Jackie Young, Melinda Clements. **third row:** Dee Hatcher, Tiffaie Hatcher, Rhonda Beard, Timothy Amos, Michael Jordan, Jay Dillon, Krista Tosh. **fourth row:** Amy Turner, Lynn Evans, Ann Bailey, Traci LeFever, Beth Chitwood, Angela Worley. **back row:** Loretta McPherson, Jeanette Dent, Katie McCan, Scott Rakestraw, Doug Mason, Scharles Maxwell.



**Spanish Club members include:** front row: Andrew Holland, Sha Cook, Alice Flora, Lori Harrison, Tandra Brown, Kevin Anderson, Arnold Dillon, Matt Funk, Todd Abshire. **second row:** Todd Fisher, Jamilia Casey, Tracie Furrow, Michelle Hodges, Nacasha Greer, Kellie Flowers, Julie Daniel, Cynthia Boone, Natalie Dowdy. **third row:** Robert Graham, Duffy Ferguson, Deane East, Todd Fisher, Joel Giles, Jeff Fitzgerald, Howard Chism, Tracy Dudley. **fourth row:** Charles Brubaker, Kevin Davidson, Todd Davis, Caroline Cooper, John Casteel, Maggie Herndon, Richard Dowdy, Mike Board. **back row:** Chris Hodges, Jamie Clemmer, Chad France, Greg Ferguson, Robert Clements, Nelson Alexander, Alison Hamblin, Anita Cannaday, Anthea Holland.



**SCA members include:** front row: Joseph McGuire, Melissa Bernard, Jamilia Casey, Vicki Anderson, Bernadette Tyree, Tamala Leavelle, Steve Starkey, Michelle Guilliams. **second row:** Tammy Wilfong, Paul Northrop, Doris Hodges, Andria Walker, Arnold Dillon, Sharon Shelburne, Robert McGuire. **third row:** Michelle Hodges, Tammy Hancock, Tammy Dent, Sonia Townes, Anne-Lewis Angle, Julie Cundiff, Kristi Smith, Dee Dee Schutt. **fourth row:** Kathy Thurman, Tracey Turner, Melita Anderson, Jason Hill, Gina English, Jobyl Boone, Melissa Hoover, Karen Akers. **back row:** Allen Watson, Susan Hart, Angela Howell, Deanna Perdue, Todd Underwood, Pam Kelley, Kim Mattox, Karen Ward.



**Spanish Club members include:** front row: Mrs. Kaye Johnson, Tammy Peters, Debbie Wyatt, Susan Webster, Joel Jamison, Suzanne McGuire, Phillip Siler, Mary Jamison. **second row:** Raymond Linkous, Tracy Whittaker, Lynn Quinn, Traci LeFever, Marcia Webb, Michelle Wilson, Travis McDaniel, Tracey Shively, Angela Martin. **third row:** Monica Tyree, Sabrina Turner, Jill Montgomery, Traci Robertson, Cristy Jones, Anthony Smithers, Missy Spradlin, Cindy Robertson, Chan Kaylor. **fourth row:** Bernice Ingram, Penny Smith, Kimberly Perdue, Chanda Toney, Jennifer Prillaman, Terri Lynch, Erik Kritter, Johnny Meador, Juan Runley. **back row:** Michelle McGhee, Stacy Witcher, Tammie Ingram, Tomeka Patterson, Lenore Overstreet, Donna Tatum, Brian Olinger, Andrew Lang, Steve LeFever, Raymond James.



# Upholding the Future

"Business is important and having fun is great. So this is why I take FBLA. It prepares me for my upcoming life in business," said Richard Dowdy.

The world of business is a demanding one. FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) was a club designed for students who wanted to make business careers. The club of 160 members participated in many activities as the school year progressed.

FBLA was a club that deserved recognition. Members stayed busy throughout the year while they learned to become better at business procedures. The members of FBLA were certain to become business leaders of America.

FHA helps expand an individual's holes in society by

stressing personal growth, family life, vocational preparation, and community involvement.

FHA members enjoyed informational programs and socials including a covered dish supper, banquets, service projects, and a Christmas Bazaar.

The club's motto, "Toward New Horizons," reminded members that their activities today would affect their lives in the future.

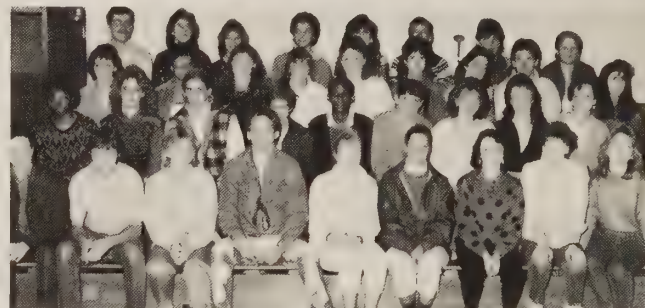
As he speaks with conviction, Bob Strickler of the Franklin County Sheriff's Department expounds on always doing your best in life to club members.



**Spanish Club 2nd year members (A-H) include:** front row: Robert Greer, Susan Hart, Jeff Hodges, Meribeth Cook, Jessica Bler, Pam McNeil, Michelle Brown, Erika Clements; second row: Charles Churn, Sara Bailey, Sarah Amos, Heather Conley, Jennifer Cundiff, Tara Hall, Tonya Bernard, Renee Edwards; third row: Jenny Foster, Beverly LaPrade, Rena Lynch, Margaret Hackett, Amy Donaldson, Lisa Bussey, Patrick Clyburn; fourth row: David Edwards, Ron Cobbler, Rod Jones, Ron Ballard, Neel Jamison, Chris Jamison; back row: Billy Daniel, Shaon Bassett (treasurer), Erin Grose, Melinda Hall, Regina Boyd, Beth Ferguson, Chris Baldrige.



**Spanish Club 3rd year members include:** front row: Lisa Fuller, Tonia Marie Ellis, Julie Cooper, Melissa Hodges, Allison Hamblin, Donna Austopchuk, Mark Mattox, Carla Moss, Melissa Scott; second row: Chris Croke, Allison Furrow, Jennifer Howard, Kelli Montgomery, Pamela Persinger, Melissa Clemons, Teddy Grigorief, Sarah Dudley, Barbara Craighead, Elizabeth Lee; third row: Rita Shoemaker, Tammy Hodges, Ricky Conley, Patrick Nix, Tonya Edwards, Lewis Preston, David Horn; fourth row: Amanda Ingram, Stacie Campbell, Donna Scott, Kristi Rakes, Traci Shannon, Kim Young, Sabrina Musselwhite, Angela Mundy, Jennifer Bradt; back row: Julie McBride, Jim Bennett, Jason Seymour, Karen Akers, Dee Dee Schutt, Laurie Smith, Brian Layman, Larry Carter, Otha Patterson.



**Spanish Club 2nd year members (I-Z) include:** front row: Scott Pinkley, Craig Wimmer, Mary Shons, Jarrett Potts, Stacey Sink, Lisa Ross, Tammy Parker, Tonya Janney, Carol Webb; second row: Kendra Taylor, Leslie Montgomery, Phillip Young, Marty Prillaman, Walter Preston, Darin Prillaman, Teresa Mowry, Jennifer Whanger, Leeann Whanger; third row: Melissa Pagans, Georgette Wright, Dawn Musselwhite, Ginny Thompson, Amy Stone, Anisa Scott, Cathy Thompson, Scott Morgan, Miltz Jones; back row: Timmy Overstreet, Amy Oyler, Cynthia Morris, James Sumenecki, Sarah Moody, Matt St. Jacques, Gary Willis, Keith McConnell.



**Fourth and fifth year Spanish Club members include:** front row: Evan Hart, Seema Patel, Anne-Lewis Angle, Jason O'Connor, Steve Adkins; second row: Lee Ann Minnix, Maria Torrico, Jason Hill, Melita Anderson; back row: Lynette Manuel, Laurie Hatchett, Sonja Holland, Laura Seale.





**The big event of the year** for FHA. Tiffany Holland and Angie Crowe enjoy serving as hostesses at the Christmas Social enjoyed by members and faculty.



**The red-jacket crew** displays its official capacity as teacher Kathy Russell, Tammy Bowman, Cindy Tyree, and Sharon Brubaker pose as officers of FHA.



**At a delightful banquet** provided by the SCA for teachers and staff on Open House night, Mr. Jerry Dillon looks on as daughter Beth chooses delicacies. Fellow SCA'er Michelle Guilliams watches her choice.

**Faculty members enjoy a relaxed and rare moment** of fellowship at the SCA banquet.



**My, didn't know we could feed so many hungry folks** and still have plenty left over! The SCA and cafeteria workers joined to provide a sumptuous meal.







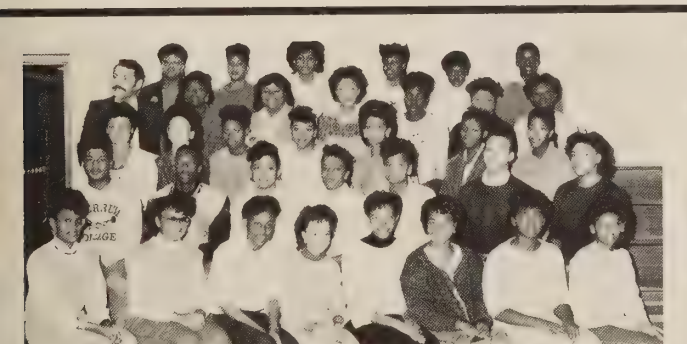
# Leaders of the Best

"I'm really glad to be a part of the SCA and have the opportunity to represent the students and their interests," commented Pam Kelly.

The Student Cooperative Association was an organization which involved every member of the school. The activities that the SCA sponsored this year included an opening assembly to welcome students back, class officer elections, the Homecoming parade, a toy drive for underprivileged children, teacher appreciation week, a teacher volleyball

game, a spring dance and other activities which gave students a chance to get involved at school. SCA representatives were elected to decide what kind of activities the school would like to have. They also helped make activities run smoother. Officers planned the activities to make sure they would be organized. The SCA was sponsored by Mr. Raymond Williams, and along with its officers, it had a successful year. Student opinions were always considered as officers represented the student body.

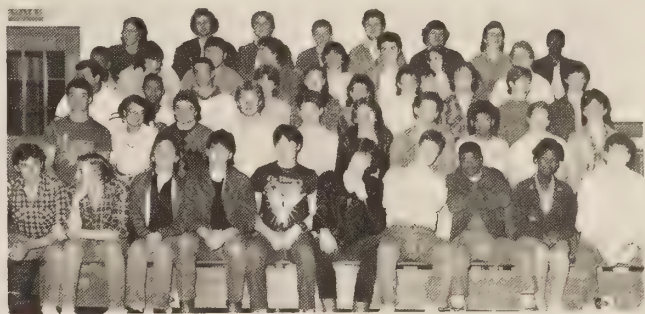
**SCA members are presented to the student body** during an assembly at the beginning of school. With a lineup like this, how could we lose?



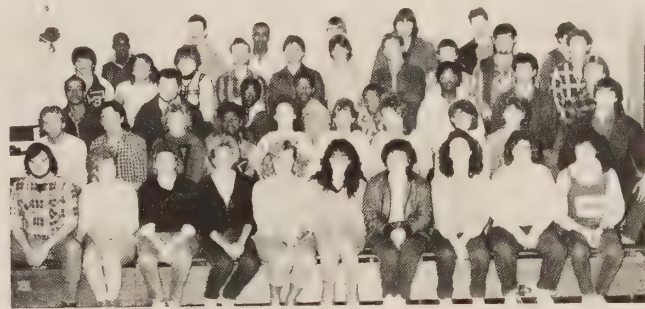
**Upward Bound members include:** front row: Tina Smith (secretary), Centhea Holland (treasurer), Felecia Williams, Tammala Leavelle, Jamilia Casey (president), Shawnetta Spencer (vice-president), Lisa Stockton, Bernadette Tyree, Gwen Rucker; second row: Danny Mack, Tony Tolliver, San Tolliver, Stephanie Holland, Mark Mattox, Karen Swanson; third row: Georgette Wright, Mary Jamison, Lisa Childress, Melissa Gilbert, Sha Cook, Angela Preston, Donna Fralin; fourth row: Mr. France, Wanda Hagwood, Vicki Anderson, Tomeka Patterson, Tracy Zeigler, Tracey Witcher, Tonija Bernard; back row: Crystal Martin, Lisa Gray, Cynthia Reynolds, Laurie Legans, Melissa Clements, Kenneth Dudley.



**VICA II members include:** front row: Harvey Jones, Dennis Sloane, Ronald Campbell, Richard Mitchell, Ben Bowman, Steven Rosko, Carl Silvey, Joseph McGuire, Eric Shell; second row: George Frye, Chris Dudley, Alfred Hamblin, Tony Clements, Reeman Witcher, Sherman McAlexander, Victor Jenkins, Nickie Mills; third row: Tony Green, Jim Harden, Kenny Ayers, Michael Conner, Mike Riddle, Keith Sink, Darrell Akers, Andy Naff, Tim St. Clair; fourth row: Randy Holland, Benjamin Holland, Roy Witcher, John Hall, Jeremy Pickeral, Bobby Van Dyke, Thomas Hudson, Randy Ragan; back row: David Sanders, Chris Hughes, Keith Callaway, Danny Sloan, Terry Davis, Bobby Carter, Earl Hodgett, Dale Runyon, Michael Mack, Wallace Boyd.



**VICA I members include:** front row: Kenny Crook, Tracy Tatum, Anthony Stanley, Lee Hensley, Neil Anderson, Robert Durham, John Spradling, Benjamin Gilbert, Theresa Maxwell, Gene Guffey; second row: Mike Martin, Amanda Smith, Mike Jones, Pete Brown, Allen Sloane, Charles LaPrade, Paul Northrop, Bernadette Tyree, Joe Ranson, Gerald Wagner; third row: Michael Prater, Jon Bonds, David Smith, Paul Sheelsey, Renee Myers, Betty Underwood, Bonnie Walker, Darrell Hiatt, Chris Craighead, Kevin Guilliams; fourth row: Ricky McGhee, Elvis Wright, Timmy Jefferson, Johnny Davis, Benji Turner, Ricky Overton, Laura McKay, Keith Blankenship; back row: Brian Anderson, Roger Clark, Stevie Taylor, Dean Metts, Rodney Keller, Tim Fisher, Thomas Tinsley.



**VICA III members include:** front row: Jerry Altice, Mearl McGhee, Rhonda McKinney, Monica Peters, Tina Dillon, Drema Belcher, Teresa Pagans, Michelle Vernon, Regina Brown, Melissa Hodges; second row: Traey Smith, Roy Mitchell, Gail Adkins, Cindra Gilbert, Susan Hudson, Cassy Corn, Lesley Altice, Lena Mason, Jennifer Webster, Mark Nichols; third row: Chris Warren, Kenneth Ferguson, Junior Craighead, Ben Legans, Roger Holland, Brenda Peterson, Jason Hambone, Kevin Mills; fourth row: Kendall Hall, Todd Crook, Sara Barbour, Greg Vest, Neal Wray, Robert Smith, Anthony Cundiff, Ryan Holley, David Holley, Andy Dalton; back row: Eddie Reynolds, Tony Altice, Matthew Childress, Joe Crump, Keith Pinkard, Ronnie Thompson, W. D. Nichols.



# ¡Hola! ¿Cómo Está?

"Vale tarde que nunca — better late than never. It's a cultural exchange of ideologies and intersocial betterments," expounded Jason Hill.

The Hispanic world did live in Franklin County through the Spanish Club. Wandering around campus were over 200 Spanish-speaking students. Under the supervision of Mr. Tom Nix, Mrs. Brenda Scott and Mrs. Kay Johnson, various activities allowed members to experience the Spanish language and culture.

At meetings, members learned facts about foreign countries from the international foreign exchange students and other speakers. Filmstrips, pic-

tures, and slides opened the minds of students to what the Spanish world was really like. Throughout the remainder of the year, club meetings provided the members with still more chances to better understand the Spanish culture. As the year progressed, members gained wider understanding of a culture that co-exists with their own.

**Members of the Spanish club** gather in preparation for a club meeting.

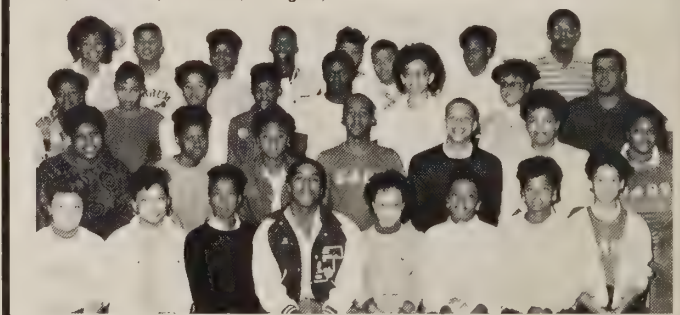


**Spanish club sponsor, Mr. Tom Nix,** listens intently during a presentation by students at a recent meeting.

**Are we next?** Student members of the Spanish club await their turn to speak to their fellow members.



**VICA IV members include:** front row: Donna McPherson, Nicky Perdieu, Rissa Blankenship, Dorris Hodges, Linda Wade, Khandi Wade, Vance Legans, Jeffrey Wilson, Tony Haskins, Robin Willard; second row: Missy Dunn, Elizabeth Smith, Carla Hodges, Dana Arrington, Kim Oaks, Julie Brown, Bonita LaPrade, Rhonda Smith, Kristi Green; third row: Jason Humphrey, Tim McCracken, Doug Hayes, Jeff Cow, Doug Cooper, Mark Pugh; fourth row: David Pigg, Sherman Moore, James Radford, Marty Hatcher, Donald Woody, Steve Tyree, Terry Sloan, Ronald Scott, Marty Anderson; back row: David Lynch, Travis Stanley, Paul Rakes, R. Martin, Eric Ballinger, Chuck Wilson, Wade Grindstaff, Alonzo Smith, B. B. Austin, Don Ingram, Jr.



**Youth Council members include:** front row: Luci Cobbs, Gamel Mack, Marcia Gilbert, Mike Board, Tammala Leavelle, Cassandra Tolliver, Stephanie Holland, Tiffany Warren; second row: Wanda Cook, Lisa Childress, Gwen Rucker, Bruce Clements, Mark Mattox, Sonya Holland, Martha Smith; third row: Cindra Gilbert, Dorcas Bernard, Beverly Clements, Cotina Taylor, Steve Starky, Michelle McGhee, Anthea Holland, John Mitchell; back row: Cynthia Reynolds, Danny Mack, Tracy Spencer, Anthony Tolliver, Melissa Gilbert, Charlie Tinsley, Felecia Williams, Carl Powell.





**With a smile on his face,** Patrick Nix forms the foreground for Spanish scenery as he enjoys the club trip to Spain.

**Ready with his camera** for the expected and the unexpected, Mr. Tom Nix poses for another camera on the summer trip.



**Members of the lucky group** who toured Spain included Laurie Smith, Dee Dee Schutt, Stacy Cowen, Robert Stout, Brian Layman, Patrick Nix, and Robert Greer.



# C'Est La Vie!

"I can promise you that you will never regret the time and effort you put into your Latin studies," said Chris Hoover. "Rident stolidi verba Latina," said Mr. Bezy.

The French Club was one of the busier clubs on campus. There were tee-shirt sales, and a dessert party dance in November. Next was the annual Christmas dinner at La Maison de Gourmet. Then on with a Valentine Contest on February 14. They had two guest speakers, a French-Canadian hockey player and French speaking African college student, and wound up the year with a European sports day and a year-end picnic in May.

They said Latin was dead, but they were wrong. Latin

lived at Franklin County High School. The students who chose Latin to be "their" language dared to be different. They called Latin the language of the Angels, but don't let the name fool you. Students found that it was hard, but it was also interesting to learn. Mr. Kevin Bezy, club sponsor and Latin teacher magna cum laude found varied and interesting activities with the help of Latin Club Officers.

**While sitting in the Latin class,** Mr. Kevin Bezy reads from his Latin I grammar book.



**Students going on the trip overseas** listen while their instructor tells them about the exciting cruise.

**During a French club meeting,** Mr. Garret gives a speech to the French members.



**Just having a laugh or two** while sitting in the choir room during the club meeting are Chris Daughton, Sharon Shelbourne, Michelle Moran.







**Latin club members wait patiently**  
for their meeting to begin.



**Sampling the wares of the culture,**  
Tim Lilly, Ben Pinkard, Jesse Ramsey,  
and Brian Lefever enjoy a break in the  
routine of things.



# Frankly Tough

**F**rankly, we were tough. Tough enough. Time to rhyme? (Never mind.) Gee, I crack myself up sometimes. (This isn't one of those times.) Boy, I'm getting tired of these "frank" stories. You think it is bad to read them, you should try writing them. I should toughen myself up and stick to it. Stick to it. Like sticking to a diet, or an exercise routine to get in shape for a sport. (See, I didn't get off the subject.) It's tough to be on a team. Practice every day in all kinds of weather, I'd rather stay home and sleep. Sleep is essential to play a sport; ten to twelve hours a night. Our teams did everything it took to be the best. Even if it meant all that work. The results were obvious, we were tough. Frankly tough.





**There's the wind up and the pitch.** Chris McGhee prepares for battle in a season game at home.



**Block and Tackle.** Mark Poindexter rushes for a touchdown and is stopped short by a Laurel Park defensive lineman.



"Our statistics were better than the other teams we played, but the breaks didn't come our way," said Tony Montgomery.

## Heat on the Gridiron

The Varsity football team, though real winners in important ways, experienced a disappointing season with more losses than wins. After hours of practicing in the hot summer weather, the Eagles were prepared for their season to open. Spirits were high and the fans were ready to cheer their team on to victory. Then the first game with Laurel Park was postponed and spirits were dampened — like the ground that had been rained on the night before — when the

mighty Eagles were defeated. After hard practice all the next week and the pep-rally on Friday, the Eagles were ready to conquer the world, but instead they conquered Halifax. However, Patrick Henry proved to be a worthy opponent the following week and the Eagles were defeated. Tony Montgomery said, "Our statistics were better than the other teams we played, but the breaks didn't come our way." The Eagles were in awesome form for the Northside and

Cave Spring games with smooth victories over both. Pulaski was a challenge. The Eagles held them off until the very end. They fought a hard battle and the 3-7 score was quite close and equally disappointing. The games with Salem, Martinsville, William Fleming and Menchville in Norfolk all ended in defeat, but not without hard-fought battles.

**Tackled by the Comets' defense,** Mark Poindexter holds onto the football while teammates look onward.



**In a group** the Franklin Eagles plan their strategy for their next opponents.

**Soaring with high spirits** the varsity football team cheers on their fellow teammates.



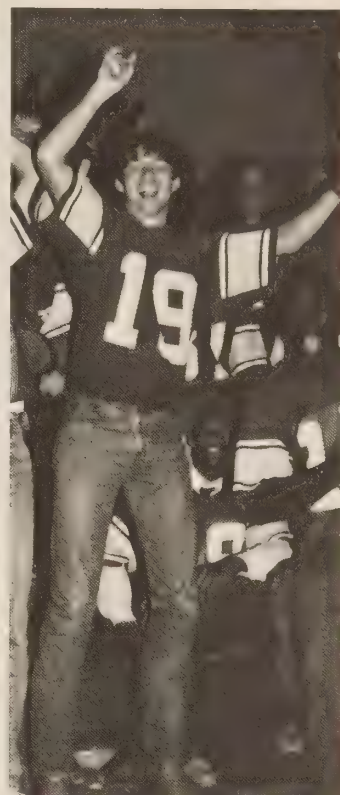
**Time Out.** The whistle blows as Mark Poindexter ties his shoe up on the football field.



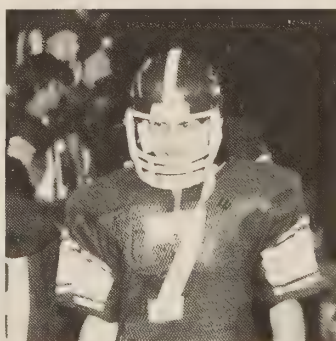
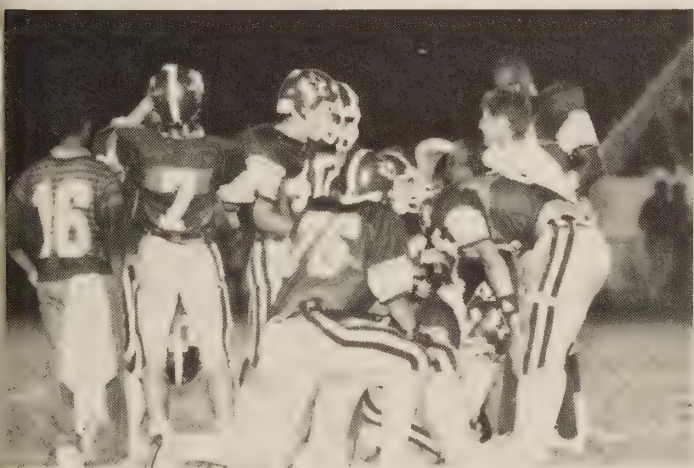




**Excitement fills the central gym** as the varsity football players come to life.



**While sitting on the bench** taking a break from the football game, Steve Starkey watches his fellow teammates as they soar for victory.



**In a huddle** the Varsity Eagles prepare to slaughter the oncoming opponents.

**With a contemplative look on his face** Brent Dillon walks off the field after an exasperating experience.



Hard work, determination, skill, good sportsmanship, and "team love" were all factors that made the Eagles a great team; they were real winners.

## Eagles Ready for Action

Tony Montgomery, Brent Dillon, and David Burnett all agreed, "When you look at the record, it doesn't tell the whole story. Even with the close losses, we had a good team." Tony added, "It was a real disappointing season for the seniors, especially, but the good thing about it was that everyone got to play." Mr. East, who was the new football coach this year, replied, "The

players on this year's football team worked in practice like real winners. Their determination and ability was not reflected in the team record this season. The community support and enthusiasm is here in Franklin County. Our team played hard to represent the school this year. We have laid the groundwork for building a successful football program. We must now see how the stu-

We must now see how the student body responds with participants for next year."

Hard work, determination, skill, good sportsmanship and, as Coach Phillips often said during the games, "team love," were all factors that made the Franklin County Eagles a great team. It may not have shown up in the scoreboard, but they definitely were real winners.



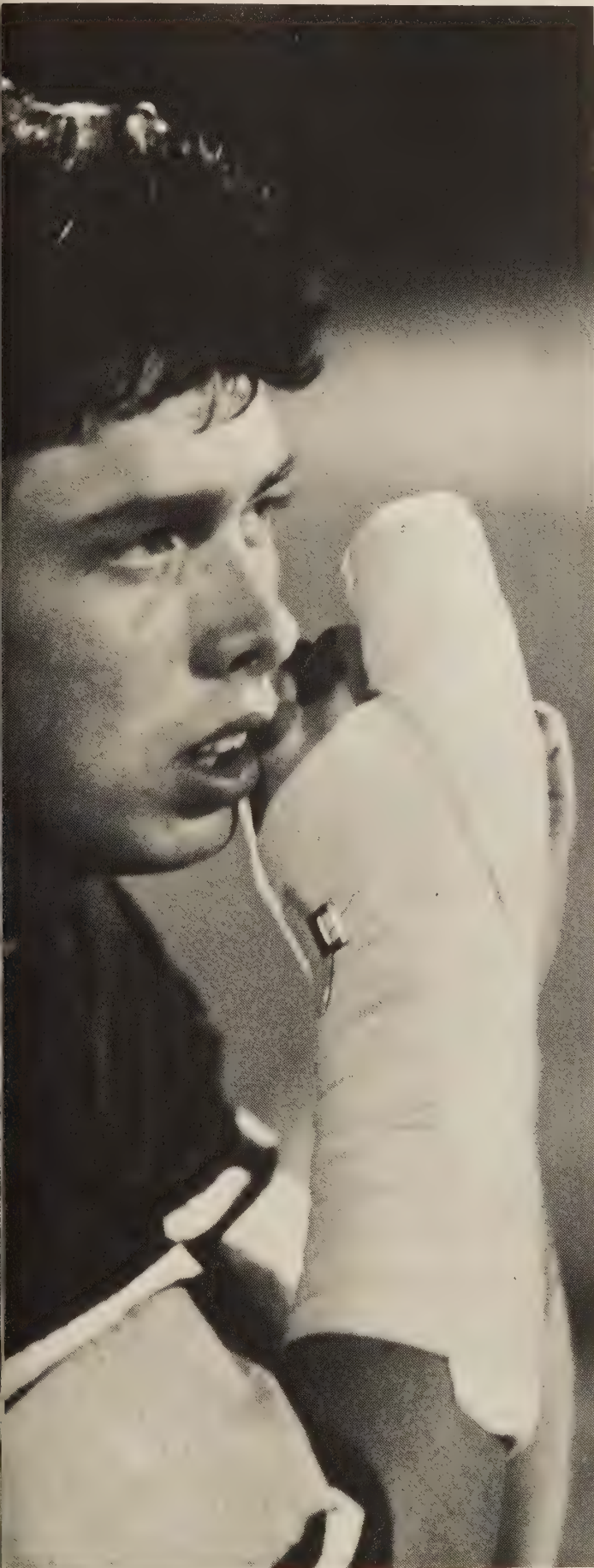
**Varsity Football team members include:**  
**front row:** J. J. Price, Courtney Price, Jeff Hall, Richard Dowdy, Mike Riddle, Tracey Whittaker, Brian Webb, Phillip Young, Brent Dillon, David Burnett, David Belcher, Todd Underwood, Fred Townes, Mike Board; **second row:** Herbie Altice, Tony Altice, Tony Montgomery, Melvin Slough, Joe Wray, Ken Grindstaff, Donald Ledbetter, Brian Buckingham, Bruce Clements, Brian LeFever, Craig Wimmer, Rick Connelly, Mark Poindexter, Rodney Jones, Steve Starkey; **third row:** Frank Terry, Doug Duster, Jeff Willis, Gerald Ross, Daryll Worley, Kenny Bateman, Cale Oakes, Blaine Compton, John Spradlin, John McCoy, Jeff Meeks, Randy Hall, Greg Nester, Dean East; **fourth row:** Ben Ligons, Freddie Henley, Mitch Wethington, Ricky Simmons, Joe Joplin, Chris Cooper, Eddie Chitwood, Keith Grindstaff, Chris Martin, Timmy Smith, Eddie Miller, Maurice Campbell, Steve Maddy, Eric Ballenger, Leonard Moore; **back row:** Ben Ligons, Manager; Coach Kahila, Coach East, Robbie Feather, Bobby Bailey, David Simmons, Jimmy Amos, Lee Hensley, Joey Chitwood, Coach Ligon, Coach Phillips.



John Spradlin and Jeff Willis discuss game strategy before going back onto the field.

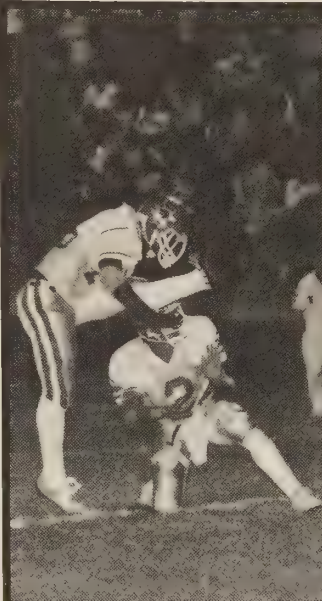






**Melvin Slough sits on the sidelines** with an injured hand still intent on the action of the game and the actions of his teammates.

## V • A • R • S • I • T • Y



### Boy's Varsity Football

	<i>Us</i>	<i>Them</i>
Laurel Park	7	14
Halifax	28	0
Patrick Henry	19	21
Northside	28	0
Pulaski	3	7
Cave Spring	24	7
Salem	7	16
Minchville	2	21
Martinsville	14	34
William Fleming	3	7

## F • O • O • T • A • L • L



**Always looking cool**, John Spradlin stands in his position wearing his shades during the pep rally.



**Varsity cheer captains** Michelle Cole and Sandy Dudley hold the hoop. The Varsity football players ran through it before every home game.



Taking a well-deserved break, Michael Jordan rests during a ninth grade game.

## J • V • F • O • O • T • B • A • L • L

### Boy's Junior Varsity Football

	Us	Them
William Byrd	26	0
Laurel Park		
Cave Spring	26	6
Salem	6	0
Pulaski	6	14
Patrick Henry	18	14
William Fleming	22	17
Alleghany	24	6



## S • C • O • R • E • B • O • A • R • D

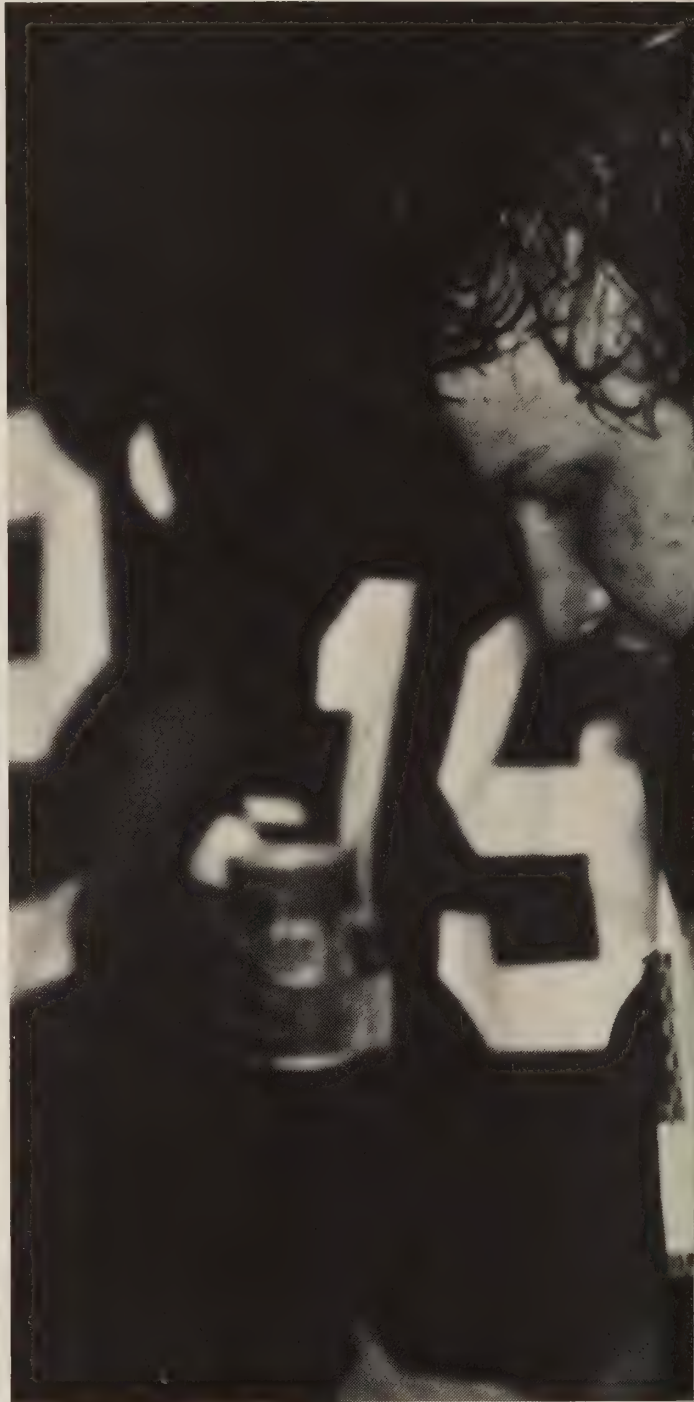


**Team members include:** front row: Bobby Bailey, David Taylor, Joe Joplin, Calvin Mattox, Timmy Smith; **second row:** Eddie Miller, Jimmy Amos, Eddie Chitwood, Mitch Wethington, Chris Cooper, Dean East, Jay Price, Ricky Simmons, Maurice Campbell, Chris Martin; **back row:** Steve Maddy, Robbie Feather, Billy Harper, Ben Legans, Greg Nester, Coach, Steve Young, Coach Mason Ligon, Joey Chitwood, Keith Grindstaff, Linard Moore, Lee Henley, Freddy Henley.

**The Eagles' Dean East lets it go** against Patrick Henry, resulting in an Eagle win, uplifting the spirits of the team.



**Intent on coaches' orders,** the ninth grade Eagles prepare to play the game.





Although the ninth graders weren't almost perfect, they proved to be winners. The Eagles finished the season second in the district.

## A Good Start

Going 8-1-1, the J.V. football team became a feared team throughout the district. The Eagles started the season off slowly with a win and a tie, but then they began to really pour it on. The Eagles won the next five until they were defeated in a close game by the powerhouse rival, the Pulaski County Cougars. When asked about the early Eagles, Coach Mason Ligon replied, "This is one of the best if not the best J.V. team Franklin County has ever had; we showed a lot of stamina and pulled together to

have a winning record." The J.V. Eagles were made up of sophomores and juniors. The J.V. Eagles were gaining and winning experience to carry on until next year's varsity squad.

Although the ninth graders were new as a team proved to be winners. The Eagles finished the season second in the district. One of the main highlights of the season was beating powerhouse rivals the Pulaski County Cougars. This task hadn't been done in eight years.

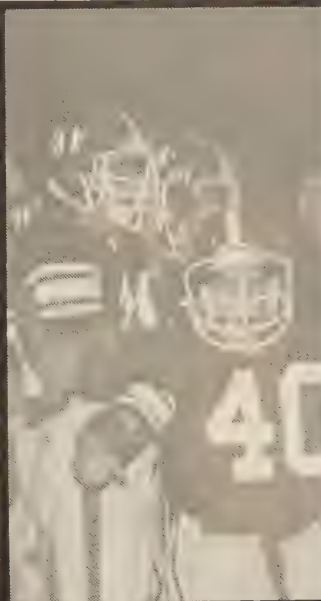
When asked about the

freshman squad, Coach Doug Conklin said, "We had a few returning players but a lot of youth were on the team this year. We worked hard together and when game time came around we pulled together and won some good, hard-battled games." Leading the freshman squad and being named to the Roanoke Valley Junior High School all-district first team were ninth graders Travis McDaniel, Carlos Trotter, and Terry Arrington.

### N•I•N•T•H•G•R•A•D•E

#### Boy's 9th Grade Football

	Us	Them
Cave Spring	22	0
Northside	0	33
Martinsville	6	14
Hidden Valley	12	12
Pulaski	12	6
Cave Spring	6	0
Patrick County	25	22



**Sweeping around the defense,** Chris Martin prepares to drive for extra yardage as Dean East watches.

### F•O•O•T•B•A•L•L

**Taking a small break,** David Belcher watches and cheers his team on to victory.



**Another pep rally!** Oh, boy! Another chance for  
 "Who is the Best ... '87, '87, '87 or '89, '89, '89."  
 The friendly fight continues.

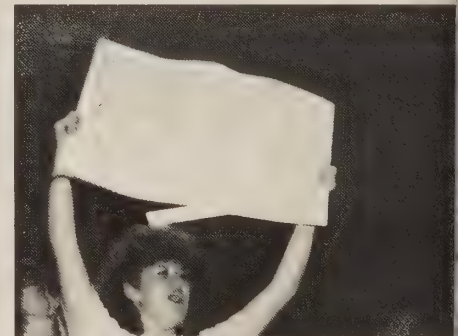
## Go Eagles!

School spirit, did we have it? Most of us did, and those of us who had it had a lot of it and wanted everyone to know it. Students showed their school spirit at sporting events, pep rallies, assemblies, academic competitions, in and outside of school. Spirit was promoted everywhere by faculty, athletes, cheerleaders, clubs and the general student body. How did we show our school spirit, you ask? Cheerleaders cheered, the Pep Club peped up, the crowds wore red and white, carried banners, wore all sorts of school paraphernalia, and helped to support the teams in any way possible. The community promoted school spirit immensely, attending games at home and away, and being a

**"It's Superman; no, it's a plane; no, it's our superenergetic Eagle!"** Our Eagle was always there, lending support, yelling, jumping, doing cheers with the cheerleaders, and getting the crowd on its feet. Thanks, Eagle!

shining example to students. There could never be too much school spirit and most students thought it was very important to have it and hoped that students would begin to show it more in the years to come. When asked her thoughts on school spirit, Michelle Vaughn, a Varsity cheerleader, replied, "I think everyone should try to support our teams and I feel this will help in promoting academics as well. I also think we should have more school spirit and have more student involvement."

**Eighty-seven rules!** The class of 1987 definitely feels that it rules the world! All we need for a different opinion is to look on the other side of the gym!







**Have you got that spirit?** Yeah man! The Class of '86 definitely has great spirit. Even while saying their final goodbyes to all their buddies, they let ALL of the spirit shine through.



**Varsity cheerleaders have lots of spirit**, and they let it show at games, at home, and in school. Sarah Drewry and Deanna Perdue help show their spirit by making signs that support the Eagles.



**In the long run,** Travis Walter runs the two mile during the cosmopolitan meet in Salem. He placed third in the event, beaten out by two runners from William Fleming High School.

**It took years** for Ricky Hancock to perfect his discus throw. His years with the track team paid off as he had his best year ever. In this throw, he placed second. He competed against people from five other schools.



## V • A • R • S • I • T • Y

### Varsity Men's Track

	<i>Us</i>	<i>Them</i>
Halifax County	N/A	N/A
Salem	28	42
Wm. Fleming	28	93
Pulaski County	62	15
Northside	C	C
Cave Spring	40	80
Chatham	N/A	N/A
Patrick Henry	C	C
Cave Spring	41	81



## T • R • A • C • K

**Before the competitions began,** William Holland took advantage of the morning by walking the track and working his legs. Walking also helped to keep his mind off the competitions that would last two days.





"It was so cold that we stood behind the bleachers in a circle for warmth; everyone was fighting to get into the middle. Then a few of us got the idea to climb into the pole vaulting mats. It was safe, because they were in such bad shape that the other team refused to jump on them. There were fifteen of us in the holes. The worst part was trying to get out when it was your turn to compete."

## In the Long Run

With an abundance of members, lots of events and new coaches, the '86 track seasons proved to be interesting. The competitions were tough, and the track team proved that they could be winners. The team strived to perfect themselves during the long hours of practice. With just a few weeks of practice Coach Hutto had the team in shape and ready to go to their first meet. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday conditioning exercises called "inter-

val work" were done. During these interval workouts the team stretched, ran, sprinted and practiced field events. The team spent a lot of time training for events. "Since we had a large team, it made the team better," said Frank Terry. Early in the season, because of cool weather conditions, practice was often held in the school halls; track meets were cancelled.

The events were divided into two categories; track events and field events.



**Front Row:** Coach Charles Hutto, Eric Angel, Gerald Lemmon, Matthew Robertson, Frank Terry, Philip Siler, Travis Walter, Mark Webster, Jason Hill, and Coach Dickey. **Back Row:** Coach Clayborn, Tina Dillon, Steve Starkey, Otha Patterson, Felix Patterson, William Holland, Aubrey Franklin, Brian Boone, Jim VanCleaf, and Coach Preston.

**At the cosmopolitan match in Salem,** Otha Patterson jumps more than twenty feet.





The individuals stood out, and pushed the team as a whole. With dreams of success, the track members practiced every day. Sometimes it was so cold that they had to run the hallways, but they never stopped. All of that persistence paid off.

## In the Long Run

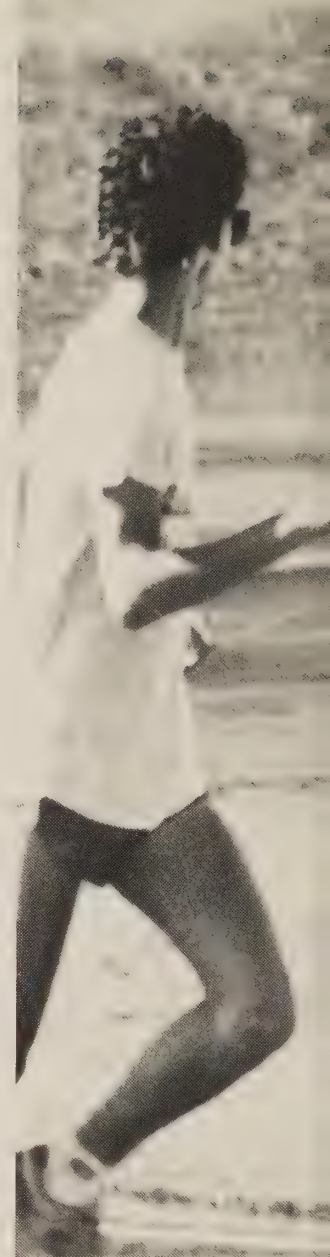
The track events all involved running either sprints or distances. The field events included high jump, long jump, triple jump and eight pound discus shot. Each team member was allowed to compete in three running events and as many field events as they could handle. As their times improved they competed in higher "heats" or races. All of the team members were good workers, competitors, and athletes. Several team members made the state championship. The members

from the varsity men's team were Travis Walter, Mark Webster, and Joson Hill. These three competitors ran the two mile distance run. "Distance kids were the strongest of all the team members," said Coach Hutto. Also Gloria Brown, a member of the girl's varsity team, made state competition by jumping 18'1" in the long jump. She also ran the hurdles. Cheryl Witcher was another outstanding competitor for the ninth grade girls track team. "Cheryl Witcher and Gloria Brown show a lot of

promise for the women's track team. Cheryl ran the hurdles and Gloria competed in the long jump," replied Coach Hutto. The team overall had a lot of determination and strength.

At the beginning of the season year as coach, Coach Hutto said, "I'm a little optimistic about the kids coming out but enthusiastic about it."

Without any doubts the time from February 28 through May 24 was well spent. No one was out to break records, just to have a good time and do their best for our school.



**Around the track** goes Felix Patterson, working hard to achieve victory.







**Runners Mark Webster, Jason Hill, and Travis Walter practice up for their next meet.**

## V • A • R • S • I • T • Y



### Varsity Girls' Track

	<i>Us</i>	<i>Them</i>
Halifax County	N/A	N/A
Bassett	39	83
Wm. Fleming	N/A	N/A
Pulaski County	39	34
Northside	35	9
Chatham	N/A	N/A
Cave Spring	32	73
Patrick Henry	C	C
Salem	35	126
Pulaski County	35	58
Northside	22	13
Cave Spring	40	61

## T • R • A • C • K



**Front Row:** Coach Hutto, Monica Parker, Elizabeth Clingenpeel, Sarah Dudley, Melinda Cassell, Jessica Bier, Lisa Heman, Elizabeth Lee, Jennifer Villa, Cheryl Witcher, Coach Dicky.  
**Back Row:** Coach Claybourne, Tina Dillon, Melissa Clements, Tonja Savage, Lisa Robind, Marie Hodges, Elizabeth Daniels, Cynthia Boone, Tiffany Warren, Tammy Ingram, Coach Preston.



**As Aubrey Franklin sprints down the track and hurls over the hurdles, the rest of the team follows closely behind.**



As the youngest team in our athletic program, soccer is proving its worth. In their first year, the team had no wins. Improvement is evident as they finished off this season with two wins, and one tie. Gradually, the soccer team is

## Heading For the Top

As the soccer team began its second season, hopes were high to finish at the top of the district standings. Their hopes got even higher at their first game in which they defeated Martinsville 3-2. The Eagles had tied Martinsville in '85 and possibly could have won, but the coaches decided not to play an overtime. In '86, the teams were tied again at the end of regulation, but this time a five minute overtime was played in which the Eagles got the winning goal about twenty seconds into the opening drive. Captain

Steve Foster summed the game up nicely when he said, "In the end, it came right down to who wanted victory more."

The Eagles had their hopes shattered in the next two games when they lost to P.H. 14-1, and Cave Spring 11-1 and the season seemed over. The Eagles' best effort of the season finally came in their 3-1 loss to Cave Spring. Even though the Eagles lost, Coach Hrica said, "It was the team's best effort of the year."

The Eagles finished their season 2-7-1; however, the now

experienced Eagles had new hopes to establish themselves as a future divisional power. Brian Chitwood, who broke his leg early in the season, said, "I came to all but two games. I saw a lot of improvement, just from the experience of being beaten week after week last year. I feel we will be a great deal better this year. We will have many good players."

**Eagles get a victory.** Scott Pinkley stops a Fleming drive in the Eagles 3-1 victory.

**A tough loss.** Eric Smith tries to stop a Cave Spring drive in the Eagles tough 3-1 loss.



**Continues the fight.** Kevin Gruver, the Eagles MVP, starts a drive in the Eagles victory over William Fleming.







## V • A • R • S • I • T • Y

### Varsity Soccer

	<i>Us</i>	<i>Them</i>
Martinsville	4	3
Patrick Henry	1	14
Cave Spring	0	11
North Side	1	3
Salem	1	3
Patrick Henry	1	7
William Fleming	4	0
Martinsville	0	3
North Side	1	3
Salem	2	5
Cave Spring	1	3
William Fleming	4	4



## S • O • C • C • E • R



**Helps gains a victory.** Scott Pinkley keeps the ball away from a Fleming player.

**Front Row:** Jerry Ellis, Erik Smith, Steve Ferguson, Mark Brooker, Brent Wills. **Second Row:** J. J. Price, Eddie Miller, Mark Morrow, Steve Foster, Kevin Gruver, Bud Wilson, Arnold Dillon, Paul Mommerency. **Third Row:** Coach Leonard Hrica, Ricky McGhee, Teddy Grigorieff, Larry Carter, Brent Dillon, Brian Layman, Scott Pinkley, Ronnie Poff, Chris Richardson, Brian Chitwood, Gerald Payne, Manager Angela Martin. **Back Row:** George Carlson, Aaron Burnley, Marcus Ingram, Troy Wilson, John Churn, Blaine Compton, Kirk Morgan.

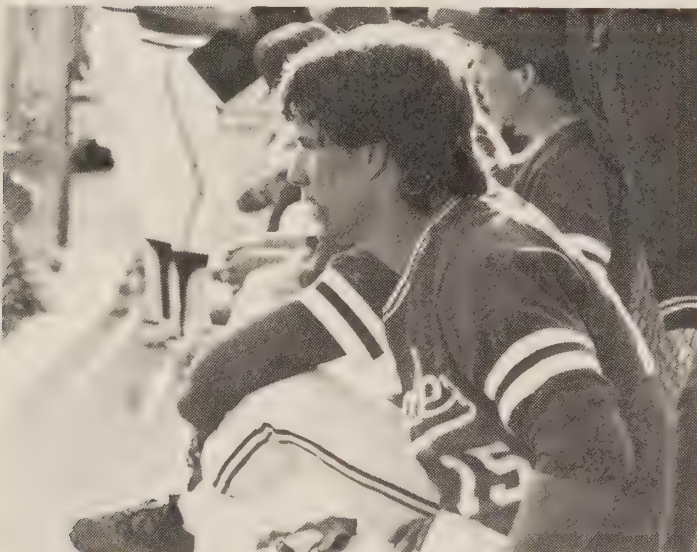


**Please hit the ball?! Coach Ligons** pleads with his batter. Evidently the varsity baseball team didn't need too much begging, they came in first in the Roanoke Valley District.

**Safe! Out!** I don't know, you decide. Naturally the Coach hopes he is safe. Even though you can't see the Umpire, he called him safe.



**There is nothing we can do now!** Bryan Forbes, Coach Ligon and Vance Legans watch as the Eagles take the field.




**Hard work plus sweat** equals a victory over our opponent. Rodney Jones sweats his heart out, but instead of a winning look, he looks dismayed with his team.

**As part of the preparation** for a home game, Curtis Clayborne has to put the boundary lines down on the field.







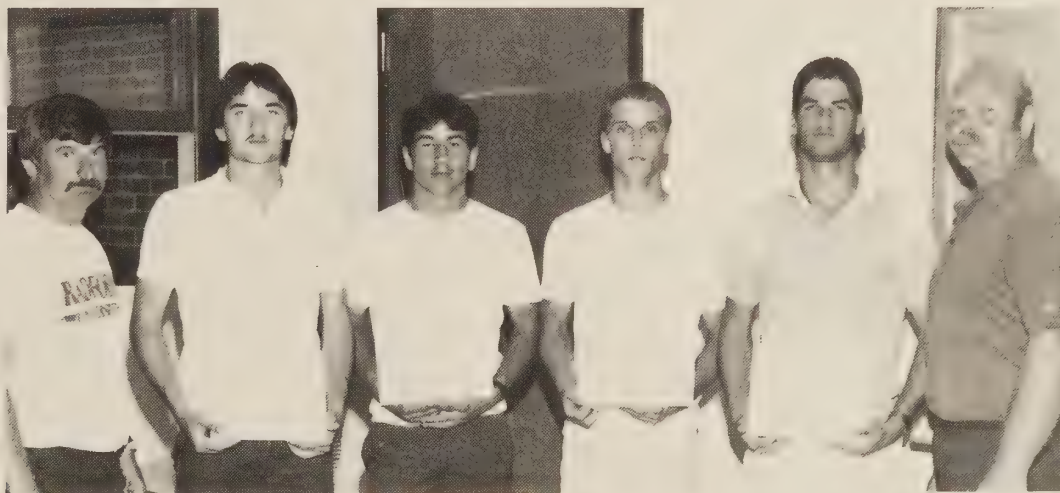
At last, District Champions!! The Eagles had all the right stuff to make it to the top. Many members made first team and second team in the All District teams. There was only one word to describe the team — outstanding!

## The Champs Surge Ahead

"We had a great bench in the game and out of the game. We also had a good pitching staff. Our potential was great and we achieved what we set out to do," said Vance Legans. During

the season, the bench provided the Eagles with extra runs. Chris McGhee, Mike Bryant, Tony Montgomery, and Tim Lynch were named to the first all-district team. Kendall Hall,

Rodney Jones, and Bryan Forbes were named to the second all district team. These players and the good bench provided the Eagles with the R.V.D. championship.



**Champions all around us.** Baseball. Coach Hall, Chris McGhee, Tim Lynch, Mike Bryant, Tony Montgomery, and Coach Ligon are a few of the champs on the varsity baseball team.

**Single, no it's a double,** wrong again, it's a triple; ha, it's a grand slam! Mike Bryant shows his teammates how to swing a bat.





The Varsity Eagles showed the Roanoke Valley the stuff we were made of. No longer were we a school to be picked on, we were one to be looked out for. As team after team fell to the mighty Eagles one thing was clear, we had what it took to be the best. We were.

## Another One Bites The Dust

Being number one in the Roanoke Valley District hadn't come to the Eagles until this year. Years of practice and discipline along with hours of hard work finally paid off. Though our team has been close to championship in prior years, the thrill of victory was finally theirs. They brought home the championship!

The Eagles defeated Cave Spring 11-3 to become the champions. When asked to list the team's strong points, Coach Mason Ligon replied, "Tim Lynch filled our third base position well. Also Tony Montgomery, star quarterback

of the Eagles football team, was ranked in the top ten in batting throughout the Roanoke Valley District during the season. This really helped the team in getting runs. Chris McGhee has helped us a lot. Chris was ranked in the Earned Run Average (ERA) win-loss category and strike outs throughout the district." The Eagles soundly defeated Wm. Fleming, Drewry Mason, Northside, and Patrick Henry each time they played this season. The Eagles' record was something to be proud of as they completed their season 14-8-0.

**Is that really me?** Greg Davis and Chris McGhee identify themselves in their team pictures.

**Safe!** Tony Montgomery slides homeward as the ball approaches. Tony is an important member of the varsity team.



**Good form and ability** are what it takes to be a good pitcher and Chris McGhee has got what it takes.

**Swing all the way around**, and make contact. Tony Montgomery puts the ball right where he wants it, and gets on base easily.





A little advice from the coach doesn't hurt occasionally. Bryan Forbes gets a little assistance from Coach Ligon.

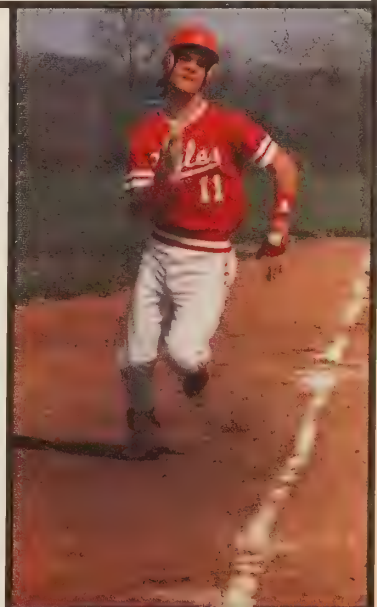


## V • A • R • S • I • T • Y

### Varsity Baseball

	us	them
Halifax County	1	6
Halifax County	0	16
Salem	2	0
Wm. Fleming	12	10
Drewry Mason	10	3
Pulaski County	4	2
Northside	9	2
Chatham	6	7
Cave Spring	0	4
Drewry Mason	8	3
Chatham	6	8
Patrick Henry	11	1
Salem	5	7
Wm. Fleming	10	6
Pulaski County	4	5
Patrick Henry	1	0
Northside	9	0
Cave Spring	0	1
Patrick Henry	10	2
Pulaski County	6	2
Cave Spring	11	3
Potomac	4	8

Season Record: 14-8-0



## B • A • S • E • B • A • L • L

**Practice, Practice, Practice.** Ken Grindstaff slowly walks off the field after a long tiresome practice.





Although the tennis team had a losing season, the team kept up the spirit. Learning to lose is all part of the game. The tennis team took the loss like champions.

## A Hard Knock Life

"Love" is not much when it comes to this game. The Eagle netters did not have a winning season, but they "loved" tennis and had a positive attitude. Coach C. T. Smith believed that with a little more practice, the team's future had a winning outlook. This feeling was shared. "We just need to practice more and we will be sure to improve," was the comment by Ben Pinkard, one of the team's top members.

They practiced two or three nights every week. On weekends, members practiced long hours individually.

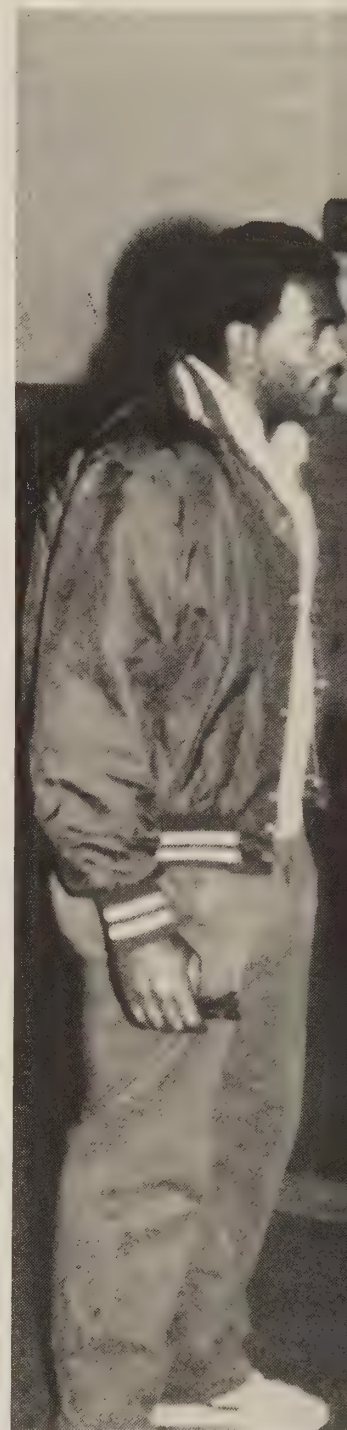
Even though they were not top ranking, most players had a lot of fun. "The highlight of my season was when I played against Steve Phillips from Salem. He was ranked sixth in the state," said Andy Winesett. Will Davis and Craig Alls stated that meeting their opponents was a highlight for the team.

Tennis was a racket of work. The team worked vigorously to do their best. "Even though winning was not our thing, we tried our best and ended up having a good time," commented Chris Reynolds.



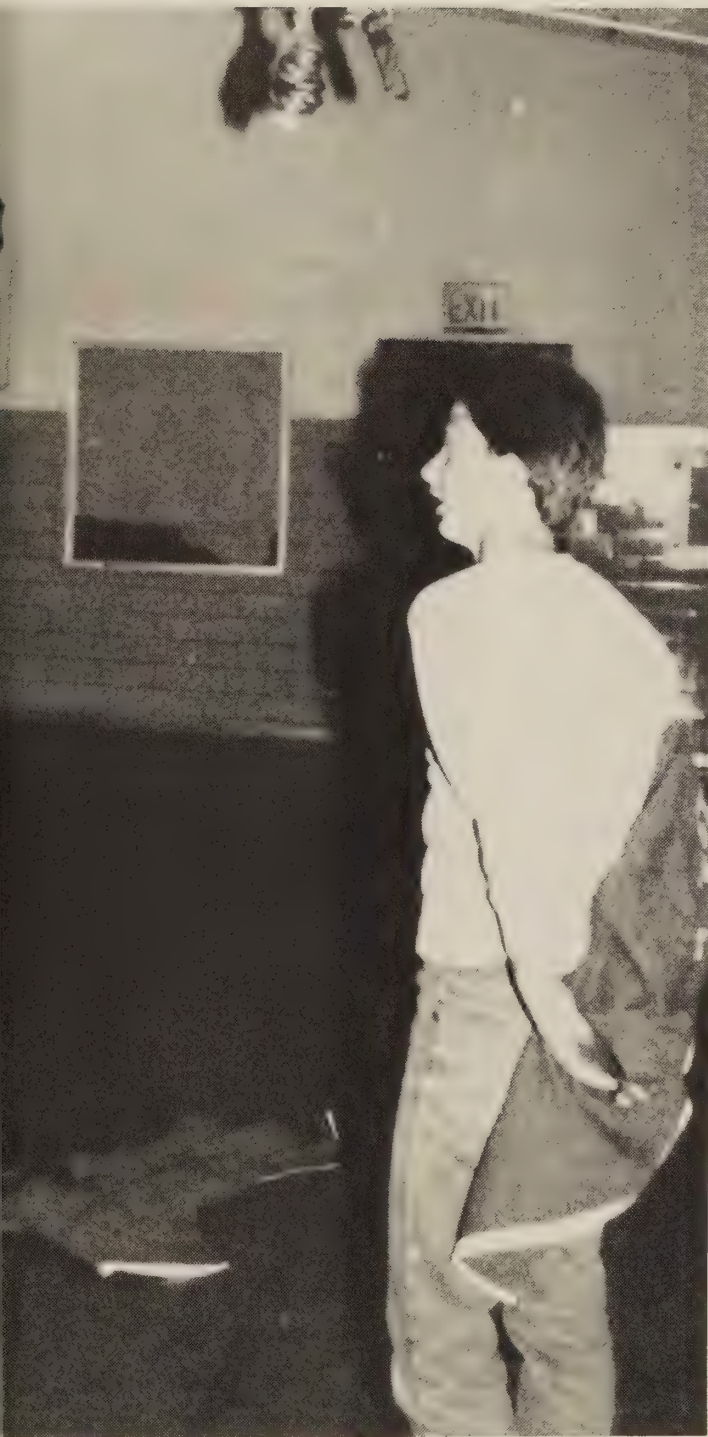
**First Row:** Coach Smith. **Row 2:** Brent Johnson, Brent Flora, Will Davis, Captain Steve Bowman, Ben Pinkard, Captain Mike Dorsey, Craig Alls, Mike Guilleams, Eric Gribbon. **Back Row:** Taz Cooper, Steve Atkins, Andy Winesett, Chris Reynolds, Randy Welch, David Coron, Allen Robinson, Keith Fralin.

**During practice,** Steve Atkins prepares for an oncoming tennis ball.





**After practice,** Ben Pinkard talks to Coach Smith about the next match.



**A backhand** doesn't seem to be a problem for Steve Bowman. This is one of the many practice sessions that are held during the season.



## V • A • R • S • I • T • Y

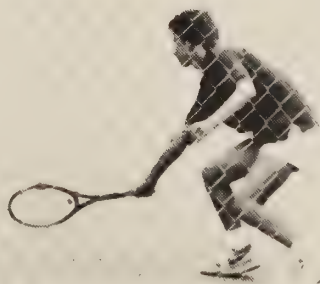
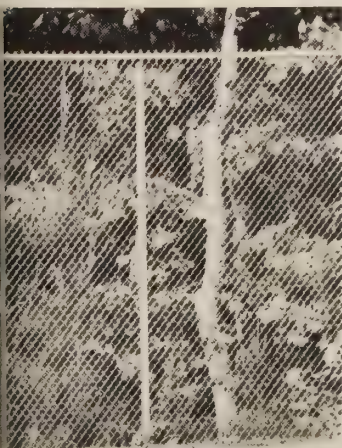
### Boy's Varsity Tennis

	us	them
Cave Spring	0	9
Northside	2	7
Pulaski	3	6
Salem	1	8
Salem	2	7
William Fleming	3	6
William Fleming	4	5
Pulaski	2	7
Patrick Henry	2	7
Patrick Henry	2	7
Cave Spring	3	6



## T • E • N • N • I • S

**Everyone is watching** as Ben Pinkard executes an almost perfect backhand stroke.





# ***Those Embarrassing Moments***

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## ***(In Sports)***



**Stand up and take a bow.** "John Doe" crashes into a William Flemming opponent at a home soccer game.

Has anyone ever noticed that there are always those little occurrences in life that bring a good laugh or are the talk of everyone who witnessed them for a while? Though these little occurrences are quickly forgotten, we found some pictures that captured these moments forever.

Whether it was a bad slide in baseball, slipping up in soccer, changing a ball in tennis, or a bad play in football, we thought these pictures were worth putting in the yearbook on their own special page. We were not sure whether we should do this but every year we get this load of incredibly hilarious and this year we thought, "Why not share them with everyone." I mean, that is what yearbooks are about anyway, right? These aren't meant to embarrass the people in them. We tried to cover up the numbers and the identities of the people in them, but in case someone is still recognizable, thanks for the shots. After all, we all have our moments.



**He flies through the air** with the greatest of ease. Mr. X (not his real name) long jumps his way into winning a medal and getting his picture in "Those Embarrassing Moments".





Grace and poise and style are all essentials to play tennis. Mr. "W" (not his real name") has what it takes to make it straight into "Those Embarrassing Moments".



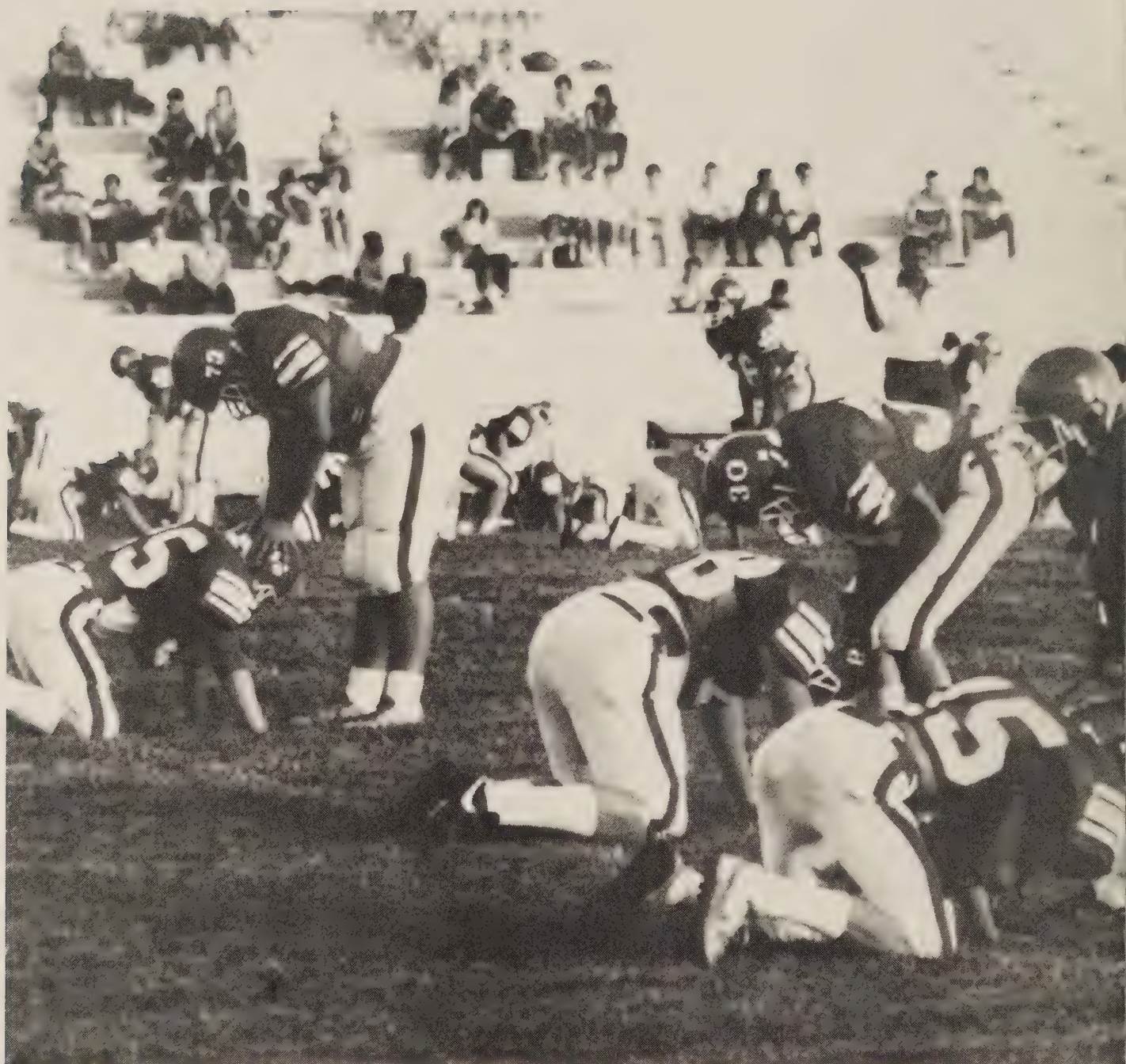
A slide into third base proves successful. This unidentified Eagle was caught right after the dust settled, practically hugging the base.



We had loads of great pole vaulting pictures, but this one says it all. This unnamed vaulter has his own special touch. Do not let the picture fool you. He won third place at a Cosmopolitan meet, beating more than twenty other vaulters.

Not quite a 10, this slide to home plate was an original. After a long day of yearbook work, photographs like these were bright spots in our day.





**Practice makes perfect!** Coach Smith tries to perfect the ninth grade football team.

**Hut! Hut! Hut! Hike!** Quarterback Travis McDaniels leads his team to victory over Cave Spring.





Coach Conklin said, "It's really helpful ... I can spend my time teaching." "Being a manager is a unique experience. It takes a lot of time, but I think it's worth it," said Donna Campbell.

## Power Behind the Scenes

The players aren't the only important members of a team. Coaches are a crucial part of a team and managers are important, too. Franklin County has gained respect for its coaches over the years. Even though managers often go unnoticed, they, too, help the team in every way possible. Though the jobs of coaches and managers

are rather different, both play an important role when it comes to the team.

Coaches are the backbone of the team. When asked about coaches, Kris Kahila, head wrestling coach and assistant football coach said, "I played sports when I was a teenager and I played in college, so I have experienced what players feel and I think this helps me communicate with them."

Another respected coach is the head baseball coach, Mason Ligon. "I love the sport and I

love to win. I like for my players to give 100% ...," said Coach Ligon. With coaches such as these and many others, Franklin County was sure to have a winning spirit.

Managers deserve a great deal of credit also. Managers are the people who keep score, wash uniforms, get first-aid, and do almost every odd-and-end job.

Coaches and managers compose an important and crucial part of every high school team.

**Coach East lends support** to the Eagles and the student body as they prepare for their game.



**The Girl's Varsity Volleyball team** wouldn't make it without the help of Coach Saleeby.



**The J.V. coaches include:** Coach Clyde Smith, Coach Doug Conklin, Coach Charles Jamison, and Coach Dickey.



**The Varsity Eagle coaches are:** Coach Chris Kahila, Coach Ken Wilson, Coach Dean East, Coach Mason Ligon, and Coach Roger Phillips.



"These men are fine young gentlemen with good personal qualities," said Mr. Steve Oakes, coach of the golf team.

## Up to Par

Golf is far from being the leisurely sport played only by the affluent and the retired. Golf is a very competitive game for anyone who plays it. Yes, it is even played in Franklin County by students who aren't retired yet! Members of the golf team displayed their talent well in the highly competitive sport.

Golf season spanned August to October, thus giving members a good chance to show their ability. The team finished third in the regular district season and also finished third in the district tourney. The

team placed second in the metro tourney. Exceptional players included Ken Cobbler, David Corron, and Jeff Worley. They were each top scorers in each match. Mr. Steve Oakes, the team's coach, said, "These men are fine young gentlemen and they have good personal qualities."

The team didn't achieve "low" scores because of luck. They practiced every Monday through Friday at Willow Creek Country Club. Mr. Oakes felt the team did exceptionally well considering their circum-

stances. "The kids in our county don't have as many opportunities as their competition in other localities," said Mr. Oakes.

The golf team worked hard to achieve deserved recognition as an excellent team.

**Perfect aim is what it takes** for a perfect shot. David Corron shows the skill needed to make the ultimate shot.

**The Golf team members include:**  
**front row:** Greg Vest, Eric Gribbon, David Corron, Scott Foutz, Jason Seymour, Ken Cobbler. **back row:** Todd Walls, Jeff Worley, Steve English, Reggie McGhee, Brian Chitwood, Matt Thurman, and Coach Steven Oakes.



**Jeff Worley clears his mind** of all confusion to study nothing but that golf ball.



**Fore!** Scott Foutz prepares for a long distance shot from under the shady trees.





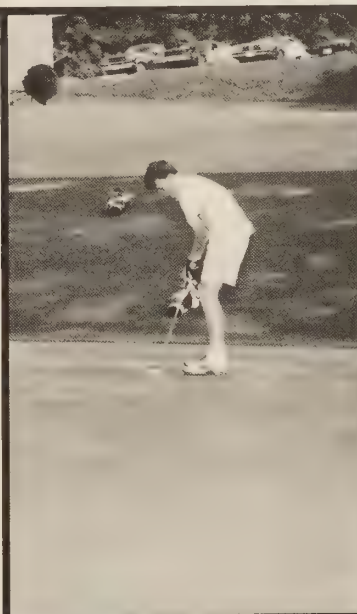
**Aim, swing, fire!** Jason Seymour shoots for par.



## V • A • R • S • I • T • Y

### Boys' Golf Finals:

Cave Spring	1285
Pulaski County	1273
Patrick Henry	1383
Northside	1385
Franklin County	1354
Salem	1392
Wm. Fleming	1900



## G • O • L • F

**It's all in the Swing.** Eric Gribbon shows his stamina needed to retrieve the ball from the roughage.





As Karen Aker sets up a spike, her teammates are ready for the kill. The Lady Eagles won the Northwestern Regional tournament.

Smashing a powerful spike, Michelle Guiliams makes it. The Lady Eagles placed second in The Roanoke Valley District.

Making a diving dig for the ball, Kathy Thurman shows what going all out means.



## V • O • L • L • E • Y • B • A • L • L

### Franklin County High School 1986 Varsity Volleyball

Record	FCHS	Score	Opponent
1-0	W	15-3, 15-7	GW — Danville
1-1	L	15-7, 15-7	Albemarle
2-1	W	15-10, 15-7	Northside
3-1	W	15-7, 15-12	Holy Cross
3rd Place E C Glass Invitational			
4-1	W	15-13, 13-15, 15-1	Pulaski
4-2	L	15-8, 10-15, 15-7	Salem
5-2	W	13-15, 15-12, 15-18	Pulaski
6-2	W	15-5, 10-15, 15-7	Northside
6-3	L	15-5, 15-9	Salem
7-3	W	15-4, 15-10	Northside
8-3	W	15-6, 15-3	William Fleming
9-3	W	14-16, 15-12, 15-11	Cave Spring
10-3	W	15-6, 15-10	Cave Spring
11-3	W	15-11, 15-7	Patrick Henry
12-3	W	15-7, 15-7	Patrick Henry
13-3	W	15-2, 13-15, 15-7	William Fleming
2nd Place Regular Season RVD 10-2			
14-3	W	15-8, 15-8	William Fleming
Runners-up RVD Tournament			
16-4	W	16-14, 11-15, 15-8	Potomac
17-4	W	10-15, 15-13, 15-7	Salem

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## S • C • O • R • E • B • O • A • R • D



Teammate Meliisa Forry backs up her team by eagerly watching Amy Henderson as she bunts the ball.







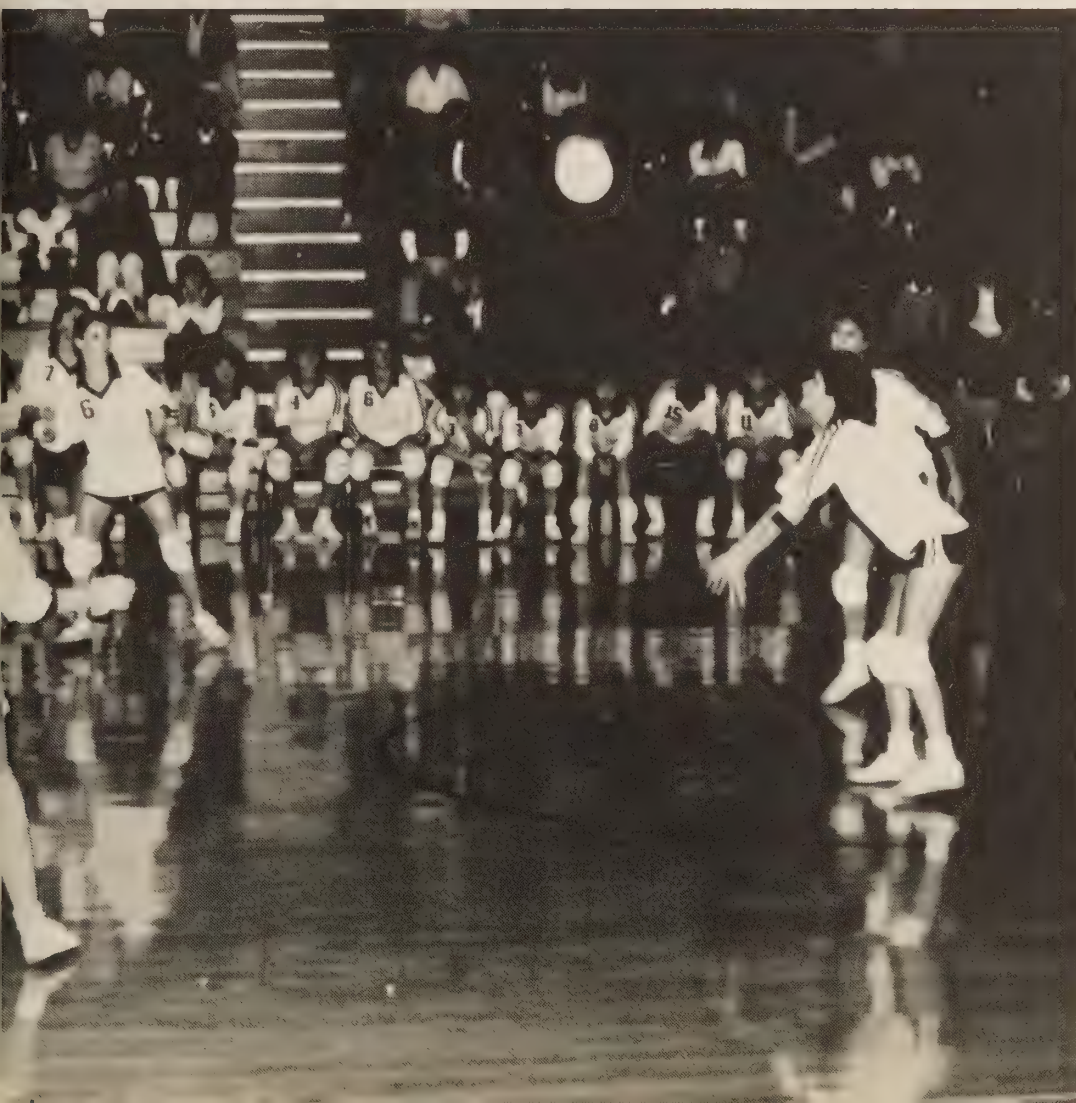
The Varsity volleyball team had an excellent season with a 17-4 record. All their hard work in practice had really paid off. "This year's team was loaded with experience, confidence, and leadership," said Coach Jerry Saleeby.

## Volley-Mania at Its Best

The Varsity volleyball team had an excellent season with a 17-4 record. All their hard work in practice had really paid off for them. Several of their team members returned this year which gave them an extra edge over the other Roanoke Valley competitors. Their toughest competition this year was with Salem as three of their four losses went to them. Salem won the district championship and was undefeated until the regional championship game. The other loss was to Albemarle during the E.C. Glass Invitational. The Eagles took third place in this tournament.

They took second place in the regular season of the Roanoke Valley District with wins over Pulaski, Northside, William Fleming, Cave Spring, and Patrick Henry. Making runners-up in the district and finals, the girls became champions of the Northwest Regional Tournament. This year's Varsity volleyball team was the first Franklin County team to win in Regionals. There were four captains this year — Karen Akers, Michelle Brooks, Michelle Guilliams, and Amy Henderson. Karen Akers made first team all-regionals and Michelle Guilliams made sec-

ond team all-regionals. This was also a first. Coach Saleeby said of his winning team, "Volleyball is a team sport and this year's edition of the Lady Eagle volleyball team truly reflected that fact. The girls were dedicated to making the team's performance improve rather than promoting any individual glory. This year's team was loaded with experience, confidence, and leadership. As coach there was very little I had to do with the team's success. The players deserve all the credit for their continued effort to succeed and excel. This team just never gave up."



**Amy Henderson is backed up by Melissa Forrey as she returns the ball with a powerful hit.**

**Michelle Guilliams, Amy Henderson, and Melissa Grey function together to lead their team to a winning season.**



Although they lost by one game in the district tournament, they walked away with their heads held high.

## Served With Gusto

The ninth grade volleyball team enjoyed a really great season this year. A lot of effort and hard work by both the team and the coach, Nancy Hockett, helped to make the season a success. The team managers, Michelle McGhee and Leanne Lemons, were also a lot of help during both games and practice.

Several weeks before the student body returned to the halls of FCHS, spirited hopefuls began a conditioning and training program. The team then consisted of one eighth grader

and thirteen freshmen, three of whom had played on the ninth grade team during the previous season. In the pre-season tournament, the ninth grade Eagles record was 4-2, capturing second place. The team however, was unsatisfied. More training was in store. "Bump, set, spike!" A phrase soon to become the battle cry.

During the regular season the Eagles won 75% of their home games and 50% of the away games. They placed second in the season, with Hidden Valley and Cave Spring proving to be

their toughest competition.

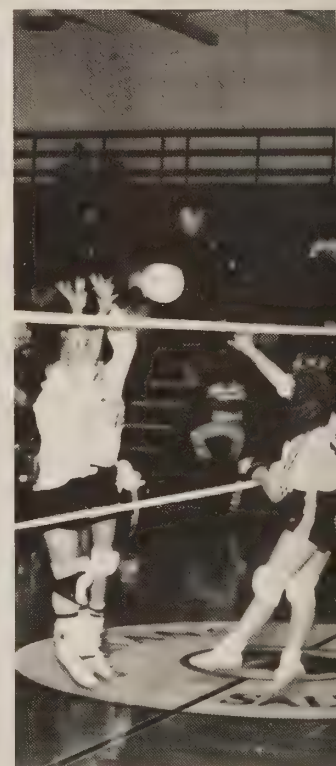
The Eagles went up against William Byrd at the district tournament, and were led by co-captains Susan Albanowski, Katina Franklin, and Beverly LaPrade. Although they lost by one game with a score of 14-16, they walked away with their heads held high.

**Triumph is the ultimate excitement** and Nacasha Greer and Katina Franklin get a good taste of it after winning the game.

**Victory!** The team members celebrate their win after playing an excellent game.



**Though they will try,** there's no way they'll be able to handle the awesome spike made by Michelle Guilliams.





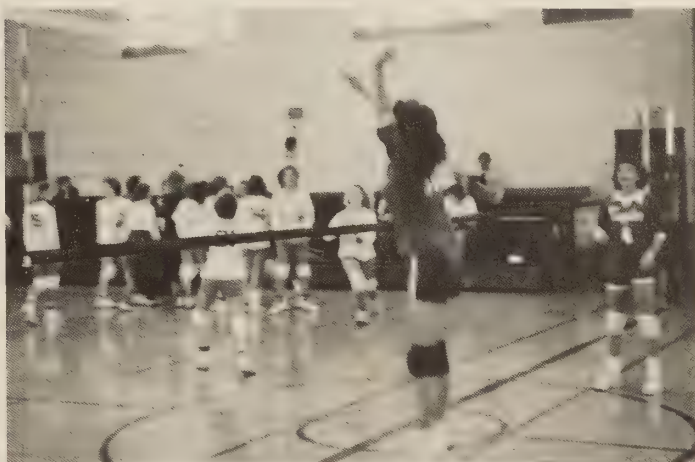
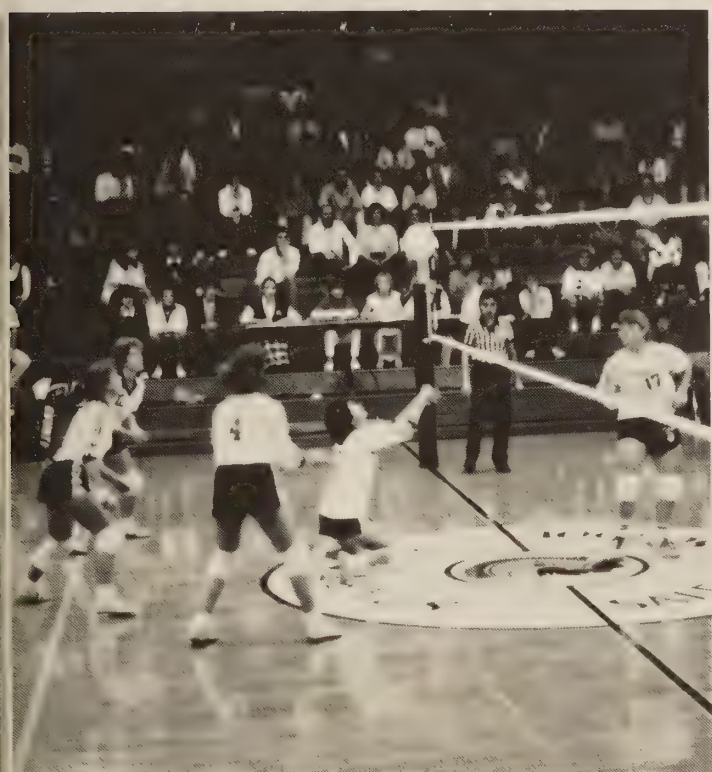


## N • I • N • T • H • G • R • A • D • E

	<i>Us</i>	<i>Them</i>
William Byrd	11	15
	15	10
	6	15
Cave Spring	16	14
	15	3
Hidden Valley	8	15
	9	15
Northside	15	0
	15	6
William Byrd	15	12
	11	15
	15	7
Cave Spring	15	12
	8	15
	15	9
Hidden Valley	5	15
	8	15
Northside	15	13
	15	6



## V • O • L • L • E • Y • B • A • L • L



**Obviously concerned,** Katina Franklin watches as Nacasha Greer sets the ball.

**Be prepared.** That's what is running through Melissa Forey's mind as she gets ready to bump the ball.

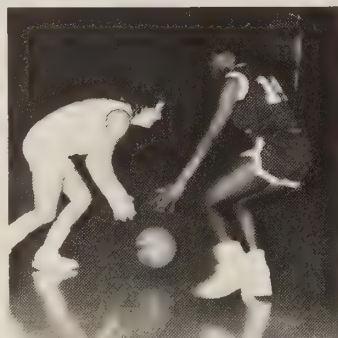


**Underneath the basketball goal**  
Jamalia Casey plays defense while her  
opponent takes a shot.



**3-2-1.** Lori Winesett and Debra Parcell  
watch the opponent's desperation shot  
sail through the air at the end of the  
Lady Eagles' game against G. W.  
Danville.

**The players look** while Missy Talley  
tries to gain control of the ball.



**Girls' Varsity Basketball team  
members:** Jamilia Casey, Sharon Law,  
Shelly Bussey, Missy Talley, Terri  
Nolen, Katrina Hancock, Julie Cooper,  
Jennifer Villa, Heather Conley, Mitzi  
Fisher, Lori Winesett, Nettie Shearer —  
Assistant Coach, Coach Terry Howard,  
Rene Weddle, Debra Parcell, Costina  
Hancock.





"The team has really pulled together. It seems like we're more of a family this year. It makes you feel good when your teammates are behind you even when you mess up," said Julie Cooper.

## New Change

The 1986-87 Girls Varsity basketball team had several team members returning and a new coach. The team consisted of eleven players — six seniors, one junior, and four sophomores. The Lady Eagles had to adjust to a change in coaches, offenses, and defenses.

The two new coaches were Nettie Shearer (assistant) and

Terry Howard. During the preseason, the girls conditioned by running sprints, stretching, and by doing various ball handling drills.

These various drills paid off when the Lady Eagles were undefeated the first few weeks of the season. The team stuck together through wins and losses, they were determined, dedicated, and devoted. Through teamwork the girls were strong offensively and defensively. Although there were changes in the coaching

staff, offenses, and defenses the Lady Eagles adjusted quite well. The new coach, Terry Howard said, "I was very excited and anxious with my decision to become the head coach of the Lady Eagles."

"The girls played with a lot of heart during the season and overall potential was very good," said Coach Howard. Terry Howard also stated that she expected 110 percent from each individual during practices and games because in the long (continued on page 218)

**Lori Winesett dribbles the ball** by the opponent to set up the Eagles' offense.



**On the loose.** Players scramble to get to a loose ball in the Eagles' game against G. W. Danville.

**Mitzi Fisher powers her way to the basket** to score another two points for the Lady Eagles.



**Heather Conley and Lori Winesett "box their man out"** as Jamila Casey prepares to bring down the rebound.





"The girls may not have walked away with the district title, but they were winners at heart," commented Coach Howard.

## Winners at Heart

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run the team would go farther.

The team has continued to improve steadily offensively and defensively. The team has proven this remarkably through the tactics of sophomore guard Jennifer Villa, forward Heather Conley, and junior Debra Parcell. "The bench has been an advantage. Personally, I feel that anyone can go in the game and fill any position and get the job done," said Coach Howard. She also stated that the girls played very well during the season because of hustling, good ball movements, and a lot of hard work.

The hard work showed through individual perfor-

mances in this game as well as the team's performance.

After the first game of the season, the Lady Eagles hit a winning streak. However, it was broken when they encountered the Northside Vikings. Although the girls lost to Northside, they did not give up after this game. They won some and lost some. However, they had a very enjoyable season with their new coach Terry Howard and their assistant Coach Nettie Shearer.

"I am pleased to be the assistant coach of the Lady Eagles Varsity Basketball team.

"I've enjoyed working with the girls; they are a good group," said Assistant Coach Shearer.

**Aggressively ripping down the rebound,** Lori Winesett clears the boards.

**Hoping to get her shot off,** Lori Winesett concentrates on making the shot during the game against G. W. Danville.



**In a tight spot,** Lori Winesett tries to make a good pass to keep the drive alive.

**With defensive skill,** Missy Talley tries to pressure a G. W. Danville player to make a bad pass.







**All in the wrist.** Jamilia Casey shoots the ball with a good arch while the Cave Spring Knights watch their hopes for winning the game diminish.



## G•I•R•L•S

	<i>Us</i>	<i>Them</i>
Pulaski	64	60
Wm. Fleming	34	21
Halifax	61	42
G.W. Danville	39	32
Pulaski	59	42
Halifax	52	45
G.W. Danville	55	41
Northside	35	51
Cave Spring	44	59
Salem	53	44
Wm. Fleming	50	33
Pulaski	56	58
Cave Spring	54	67
Patrick Henry	55	51
Wm. Fleming	28	39
Salem	47	55
Northside	37	52
Patrick Henry	52	49
Pulaski	53	42



## B•A•S•K•E•T•B•A•L•L

**On the move.** Missy Talley dribbles the basketball down the court in order to start the fast break.

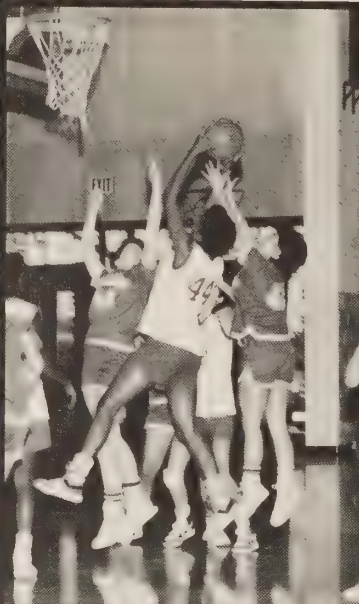




"Get out of my way; here I come!"  
thinks — Lottie Huffman.



## N • I • N • T • H • G • I • R • L • S



### JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

	<i>Us</i>	<i>Them</i>
Pulaski	24	32
Northside	35	25
Cave Spring	42	45
Salem	31	37
Wm. Byrd	34	21
Pulaski	31	38
Northside	30	29
Cave Spring	22	38
Salem	36	26
Wm. Byrd	26	22
Hidden Valley	37	40
Hidden Valley	29	37
Hidden Valley	30	41

## B • A • S • K • E • T • B • A • L • L

**Girls' Basketball members include:** left to right, first row: Coach Walls, Jackie Stone, Cherye Wade, Jennifer Cundiff, Coach Legans. **second row:** Regina Preston, Caroline Seale, Lottie Huffman, Lisa Bussey, Coach Terri Nolen. **back row:** Crystal Muse, Heather Tweed, Sherrie Starkey, Kesandra Kidd.





"I felt that the girls not only learned a lot about basketball but they stayed interested and became friends which meant a lot since this was a freshman team," said Coach Walls.

## Newcomers Show Promise

The ninth grade girls basketball season began in late fall this year with a new coach and practically a new team with little experience. By the end of the season the girls had proven to be winners. "On the first day of practice only two girls showed up," said Coach Walls. The team has grown since then and now consists of fourteen players. The girls worked well as a team.

The team started off well when they slaughtered Nor-

thside. "During the Salem game everybody got to play," said Coach Walls. In the first half, the girls scored sixteen straight points and the team defeated the Spartans. They finished their season with six wins and eight losses.

Two of the girls made the All District Team. (Jennifer Cundiff and Lottie Huffman) Jennifer Cundiff averaged 12 points per game. Also, Lisa Bussey aided the team in scoring. She averaged eight points per game. Sherry Starkey, the center for the team, had ten rebounds per game. Krystal Muse became one of the five starters.

"Next year's team will be an

improvement due to recreation. I was excited, but scared, because I had only coached the Varsity level before," said Coach Walls.

"We had a few more talented players, but overall we did better and we didn't rely on one or two players," said Coach Walls.

Overall the team members enjoyed themselves, continued to improve, and were full of enthusiasm and determination. They were third in the Roanoke Valley District.



**The ball sometimes seems to have a mind of its own.** Jackie Stone quickly changes that.



**The force is with you.** Jennifer Cundiff shows her amazing playing ability by racing with the ball.

**Members of the team work together** to score the winning point. They are very capable of doing that.



"This year's team was a young and unknown team. By the middle of the season, we were first in the districts."

## Pin 'Em Again, Boys!

By the end of the season, the Eagle Wrestling Team gained one thing; they had become respected.

The Eagle Wrestling squad finished 3-0 and first in the district. Placing fifth in the Big Orange Tournament, the Eagle Wrestling team had to face champs — Cave Spring. Despite facing Cave Spring, who had an undefeated squad, the Eagles won a lot of close matches. The Eagle wrestling team won 36-30.

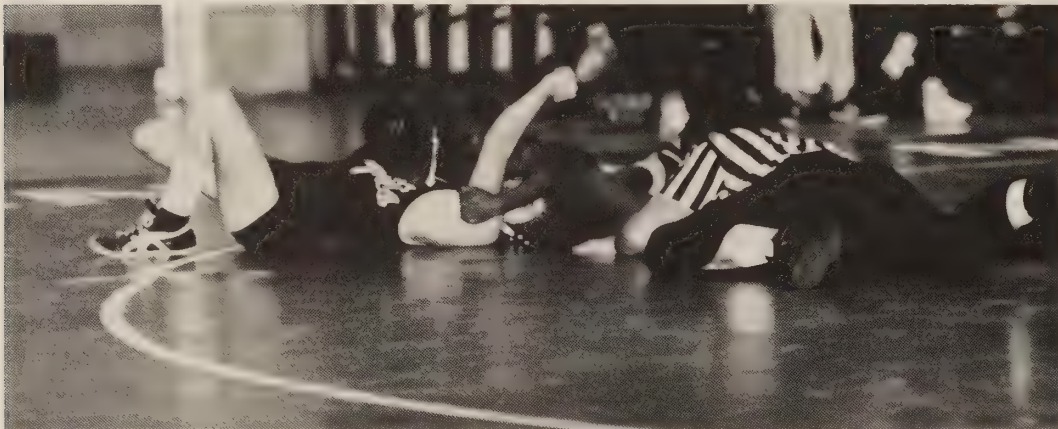
The Eagles ended the season

with a 4-1-1 district record and a 7-6-1 overall record. They had never won districts before, but had placed second five times before. This year was no different. The Eagles had to defeat Roanoke Valley District powerhouse Patrick Henry to win the districts. They fought a hard two and a half hour battle which ended in a 27-27 tie.

"Our team is a really young squad, people didn't know, but by the end of the season we were district contenders," said Coach Kris Kahila. With only

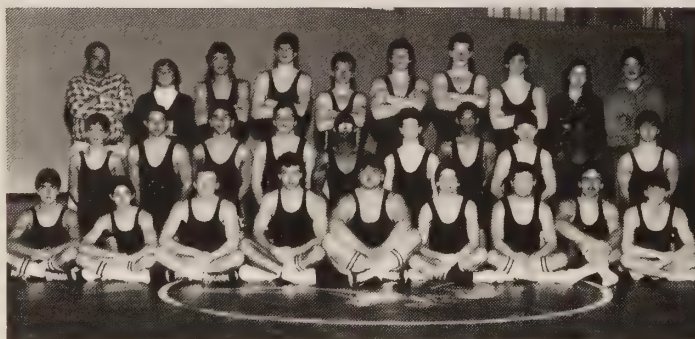
one senior in the starting lineup, Coach Kahila thinks the future holds the potential for the team to become a district and regional powerhouse team. "I'm really impressed with the way this year's team has pulled together and earned respect for themselves," said Coach Kahila.

**Preparing to throw: a Knight.** Brian Henderson gets the over and under hook to throw: Mark Underwood. Brian won in the final two seconds with a score 6-4.

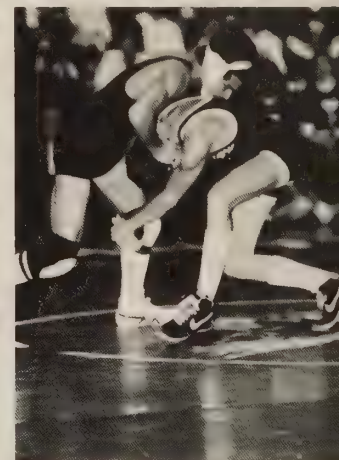
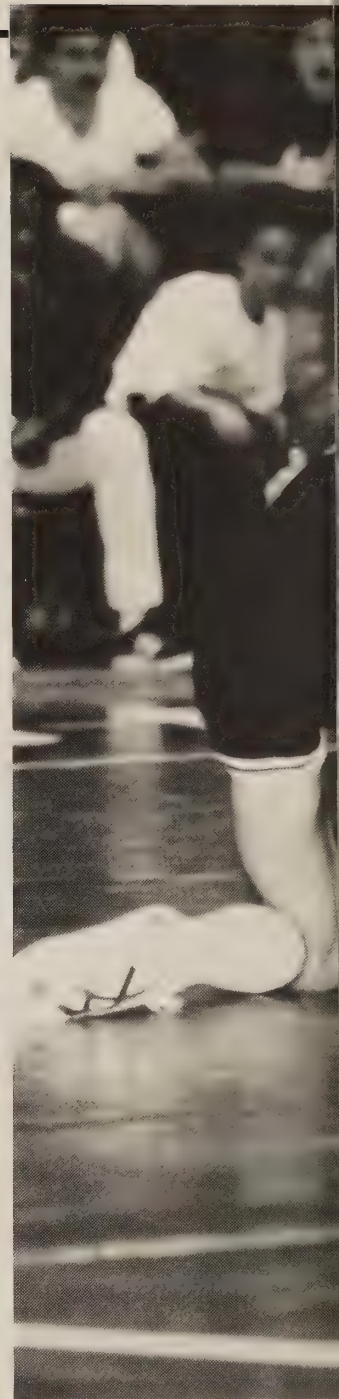


**Turn out the lights.** The knight is over. Joey Callaway applies pressure on his guy. The Eagles won the match 36-30.

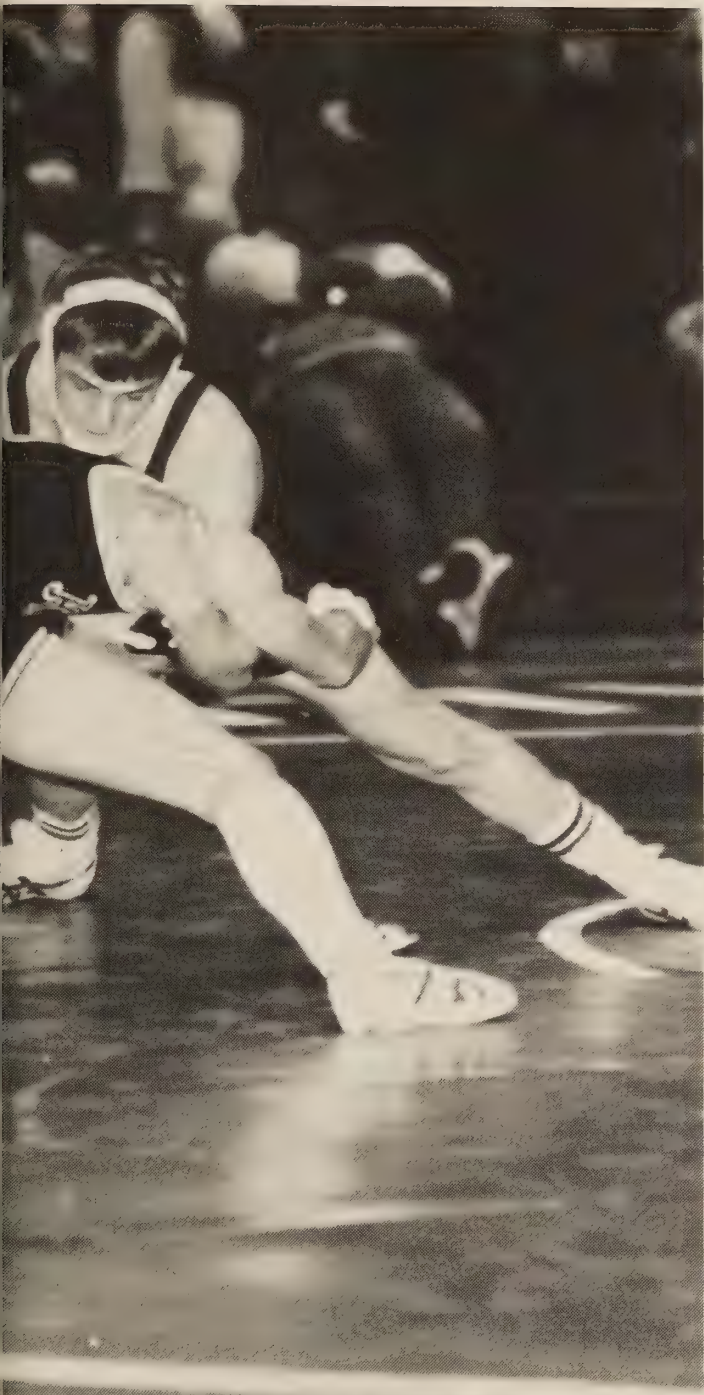
**Varsity Wrestling team members include: front row:** Todd Graham, Mike Southall, Scott Cooper, Darrell Worley, Kenny Ayers, David Klanburg, Charles Spicer, Joe Bryant, Brian Henderson. **second row:** Charles Churn, Steve English, Steve Laprade, Philip Robertson, Gerald Taylor, Eddie Miller, Matt Cook, Danny Allen, Joey Callaway, J. J. Price. **back row:** Coach Kris Kahila.



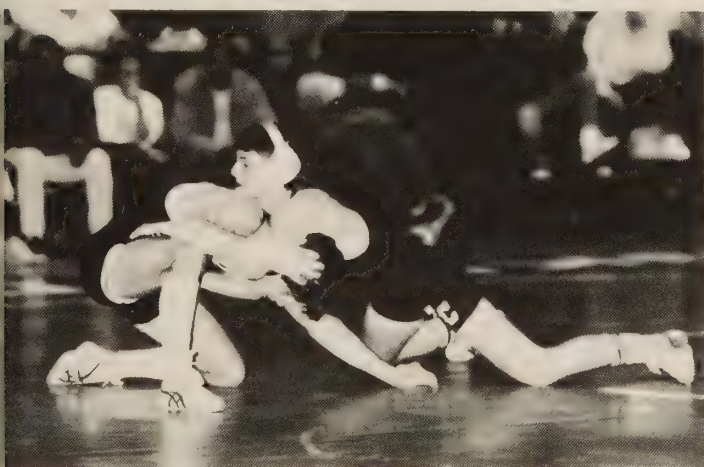
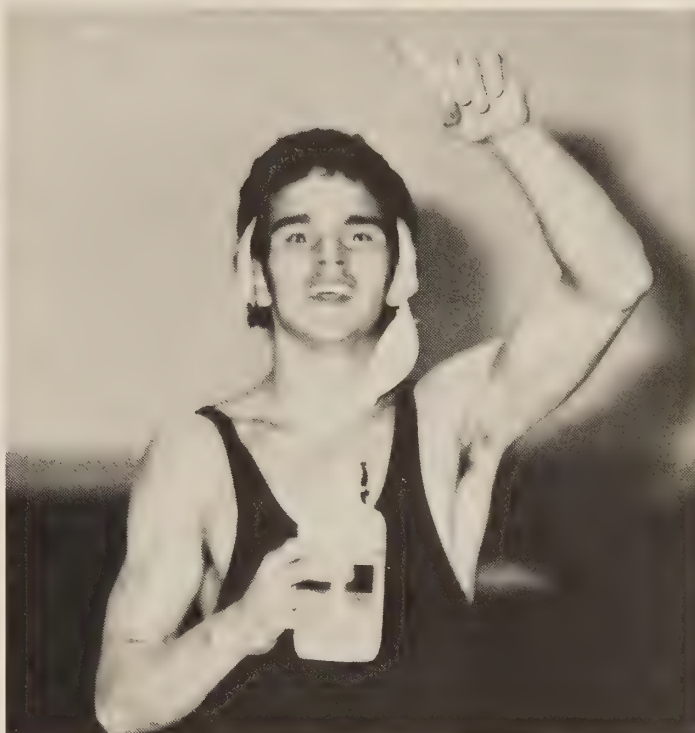
**Snapping his opponent's head down,** Steve Laprade prepares to kick Wes Jones down. Steve won the match 10-7. The Eagles defeated the Big Orange Champions 36-30.





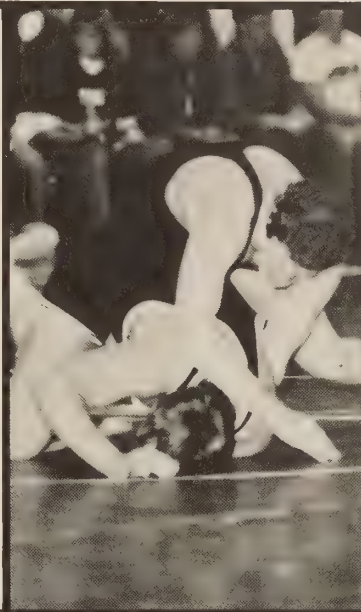


**Showing who's number one,** Steve LaPrade celebrates as he wins his match against Ken Jones. The Eagles won the match.



## V • A • R • S • I • T • Y

	<i>Us</i>	<i>Them</i>
James Wood	16	59
William Fleming	18	51
Northside	63	9
Cave Spring	36	30
William Byrd	30	37
Amherst	18	52
Danville	51	16
Salem	53	15
Grundy	2	69
Pulaski	46	23
Danville	39	34
Brookville	36	33
William Fleming	19	51
Patrick Henry	27	27

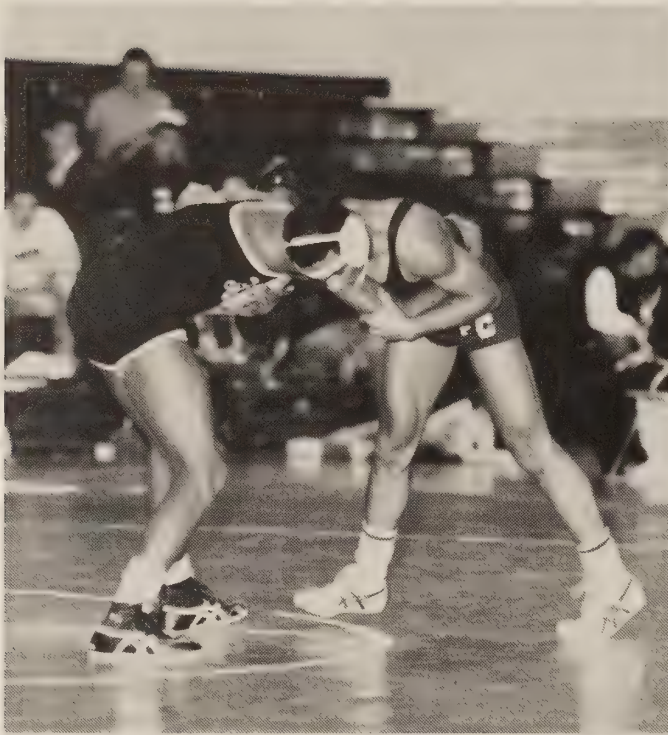


## W • R • E • S • T • L • I • N • G

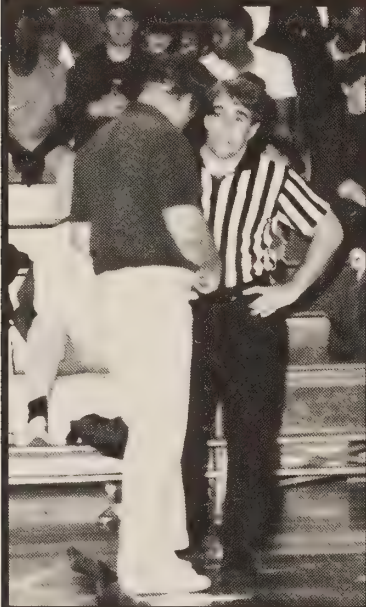
**Trying to keep a Knight from rising,** Brian Henderson strives hard to keep his opponent, Mark Underwood. Brian won the match 6-4.



**Battling for the win.** That's what Raymond James does as he tackles his opponent.



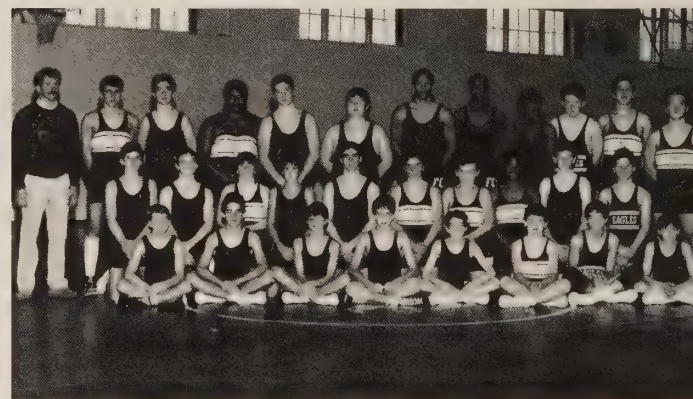
## N • I • N • T • H • G • R • A • D • E



	<i>Us</i>	<i>Them</i>
Hidden Valley	39	36
Cave Spring	39	32
Pulaski	39	33
Northside	42	16

## W • R • E • S • T • L • I • N • G

**Ninth Grade Wrestlers include:** front row: Scott Southhall, Darrell Dudley, John Casteel, Charles Churn, Chan Kaylor, Jeff Tatum, Marty Prillaman, Sammy Lucas. **second row:** Matt Vaden, Todd Green, Jeff Wingfield, Chris Price, Travis McDaniel, Leon Mullins, Mike Brown, Derrick Holland, Steve Smith, Jody Hall. **last row:** Coach John Busher, Billy Hancock, John Meador, Ricky James, Terry Arrington, Lynwood Cannaday, Raymond James, Walter Preston, Michael Harper, David Van Buren, Bobby Haulsey, Carl Mullins





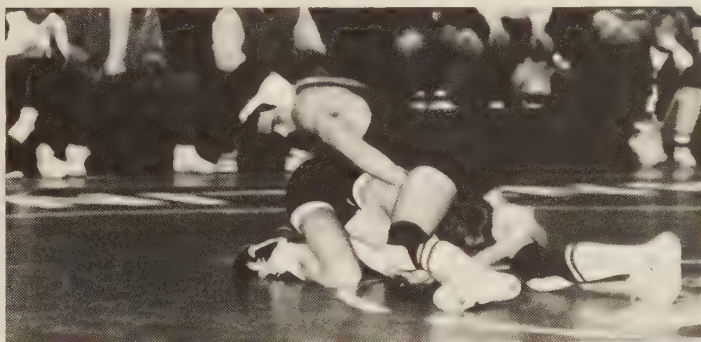
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## New Boys Make Good

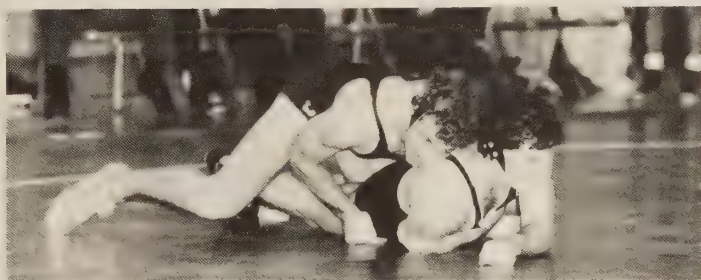
It's harder to stay at the top than it is to get there. The ninth grade wrestling team tried for first during regular season. It had only one loss to William Byrd. "This year's team is a team every coach would like to have," replied Coach Buscher. "We have a lot of talent on our squad, these guys will make good varsity wrestlers." "These guys are one of the best groups I have ever worked with," said Coach Buscher. The Eagle wrestlers placed second in the district tournament.

**Can this be a winning team?** Joe Joplin, John Churn and Kenny Bateman don't seem to think so.

"Placing many individuals in the tournament helped the score," said Coach Pendelton. Placing fourth was 91 Scott Southall and 105 Steve Smith. Placing third was 98 Charles Churn and 170 Terry Arrington and unlimited Lynwood Canady. Placing second was Maquel Harper at 134. Winning the Roanoke Valley District were Walter Preston at 126, Travis McDaniels at 142 and Raymond James at 150. Walter Preston and Raymond James were undefeated during regular season and remained undefeated during district. Ninth Grade Wrestlers proved to be winners.



**Trying to win another match,** Steve Laprade pins his opponent to the floor.



**Waiting for the match to begin,** Daryl Worley prepares to pin his opponent.

**Pinning this big guy to the floor** takes a lot of strength but Daryl Worley comes out on top.



"We're a lot better than our record shows. We're a young team, and we'll be back and better next season. We'll have three of our starters returning," said Gary Greenburg.

## Consistency Counts

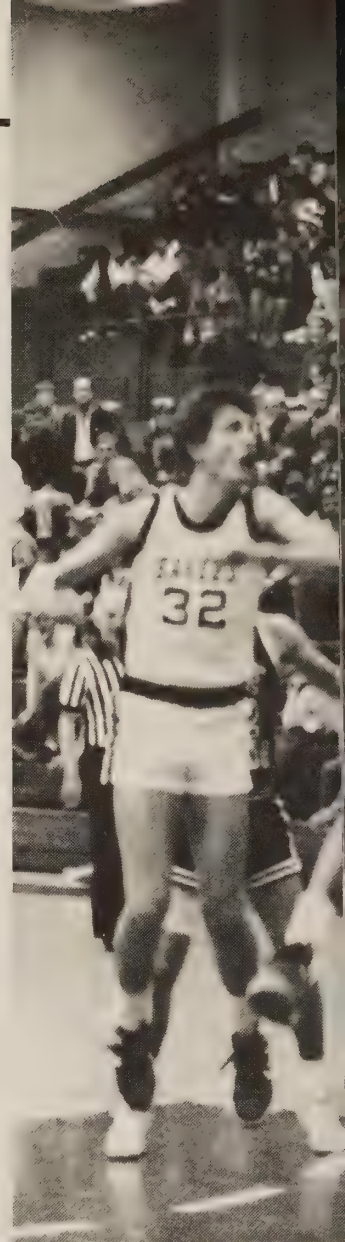
The Varsity boys' basketball team had an upsetting season with more losses than wins. Although they worked hard at practice and showed a very eager determination often times dominating the games, they just couldn't seem to pull out too many victories. With a tough practice schedule, it's a wonder they could play as well as they did. Any team would have just quit and played the game without trying to win any more, but again, we didn't have

an ordinary team. This has been a rebuilding year with the players and coaches.

"There was only one returning starter from last year and we were learning a new system under new coach Ed Holstrom," Keith Finnell said. "Even though we didn't win, we had a lot of fun and the new coach was more than a coach, but a friend. We were more capable than our record showed," said Brian Forbes. "I think this team has been characterized by a

lot of hard work and never giving up. When you play hard and don't win, it takes a lot of character to come back and try harder the next time, and I think our players have done that. I think our seniors have given good leadership and our young players have given us great expectations for the future," said Coach Ed Holstrom.

**The ultimate goal.** Brad Coken-dolpher grabs the ball and struggles to keep it.



**The 1986 Varsity Basketball District Champions include:** front row: John Witcher, Tim Hall, Brian Forbes, Brad Cokendolpher. second row: Chris Warren, Benjamin Holland, Fred Mack, Jimmy Bennett, Mark Poindexter. last row: Coach Conklin, Steve Starkey, Gerald Ross, Coach Jimmy Thompson, Mr. Steve Angle, Dickie Taylor, Ricky H.

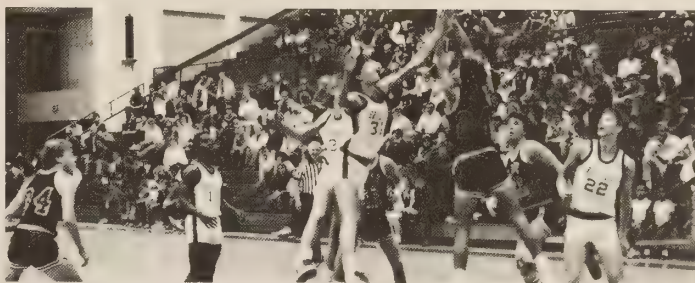
**Everyone looks on in amazement** as Mark Poindexter walks on air.



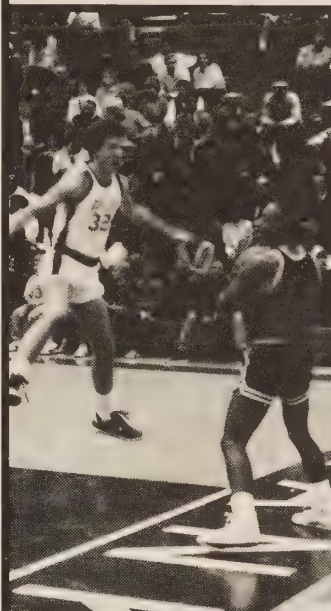




**Reach for the ball.** Mark Poindexter looks on as Brad Cokendolpher and William Bowen grab for the ball.



## V • A • R • S • I • T • Y • B • O • Y • S



	<i>Us</i>	<i>Them</i>
Martinsville	42	64
Martinsville	39	54
Alleghany	52	45
Pulaski	61	70
Heritage	53	60
Pulaski	51	61
Northside	58	59
Alleghany	50	60
Cave Spring	41	50
Heritage	50	76
Salem	39	53
Wm. Fleming	30	55
Northside	46	60
Patrick Henry	51	58
Cave Spring	59	58
Salem	44	43
Wm. Fleming	48	53
Pulaski	51	60
Patrick Henry	43	56
Lord Botetourt	61	51

## B • A • S • K • E • T • B • A • L • L



**Eagles eat jumping beans** to improve their grab on the ball. Gary Greenburg, Brad Cokendolpher, William Bowen jump for the ball.

**Varsity Boys' Basketball members include:** front row: Coach Preston, Coach Holstrom, Coach Conklin, Brian Buckingham, Jimmy Bennett, Steven Hart, John Witcher, Mark Mitchell, William Board, Brian Forbes, Brain Cokendolpher, Freddy Townes, Chris Warren, Mark Poindexter, Gary Greenburg, Jason O'Connell, Keith Ross, Keith Tinnell, Dale Witcher, Chris, Vance Legans.





**Michelle Vaughn** watches in awe as the football players do their stuff.



**Varsity Cheerleading Squad:** first row: Tammela Leavelle, Christine Keenan, Michelle Cole, Sandy Dudley, Sonia Townes, Christy Cregar. second row: Amy Zeh, Rhonda Dillon, Monica Peters, Jennifer Anderson, Michelle Vaughn, Kelli Montgomery, Sha Cook. third row: Anne-Lewis Angle, Pam Kelly, Sponsor Pam Love, Deanna Perdue, Sara Drewry.

**Looking hopeful,** Sara Drewry watches the football players.



**Hours of practice** is what made our Varsity cheerleading squad the best.





"Cheerleading is a lot of fun, but it's also a lot of hard work. We have a lot of teamwork and that's what makes us such a good squad. We really enjoy supporting all the teams," Michelle Vaughn said.

## The Pepper Uppers

Pep, pep and more pep. That's what it took to be a cheerleader and our squads had plenty of it. After tryouts in April their season began again and it was practice, practice, practice to prepare for camp and the coming year. The Varsity squad attended the UCA camp at JMU for four days. Camp was hard work but with lots of spirit and cooperation

**Sarah Drewy, Monica Peters, and Kelli Montgomery** cheer the Varsity football team on victory.

from every member of the squad, the Varsity cheerleaders returned home with the honor of being Superior squad over all the others. They also received a plaque for being voted most spirited squad by all the squads there and received the spirit stick all week along with eight blue ribbons — blue being the best — two red ribbons and two gold ribbons for entering the championships. The Varsity cheer squad with its seventeen members cheered for football in the fall, and in the winter

for girls and boys basketball. The Varsity squad had a new sponsor this year, Miss Pam Love, who was once a Franklin County cheerleader herself. Miss Love helped the girls out a lot by teaching them cheers and being there for them. The Varsity cheerleaders really knew what teamwork was all about and along with the support of Miss Love, proved to be an outstanding squad.

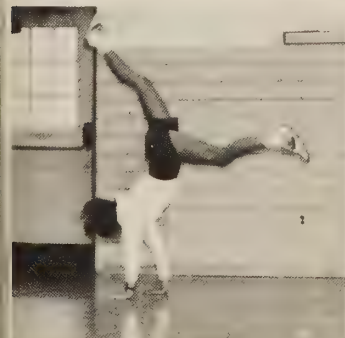


**Amy Zeh** practices her gymnastics before cheer tryouts.



**Kelli Montgomery** tries to get the crowd to cheer along with her.

The Varsity cheerleaders had a "Crush" on the Varsity football team and they showed them their affections with a dance to the song "Crush on You," during a pep rally.





The most important ingredient necessary to being a good cheerleader is having real pride in your school, your team, and yourself and showing that pride by your determination and strength," said Ms. Deese.

## More Pep and Beauty

The Junior Varsity cheerleading squad also had to work hard. They attended the same camp as the Varsity squad and also did well by receiving four blue and four red ribbons, along with a gold one for most improved squad. They also received a spirit stick. Miss Lisa Deese was also a new sponsor for the Junior Varsity squad and supported them immensely throughout the season. The Junior Varsity cheer squad cheered for the Junior Varsity football, basket-

ball and some Lady Eagle basketball games. They also made cookies and posters to support their teams.

The freshman cheer squad cheered their teams, freshman football and basketball, on to victory. They also supported freshman volleyball, girls basketball and wrestling. Being new to the high school and cheerleading itself, the freshman cheer squad proved to be an asset to the school. Also having a new sponsor, Miss Traketa Wray, from the

Middle School, the freshman cheer squad soon became accustomed to all the things expected of them.

**Michelle Amos and Monica Stanley** cheer enthusiastically for the J.V. football team.

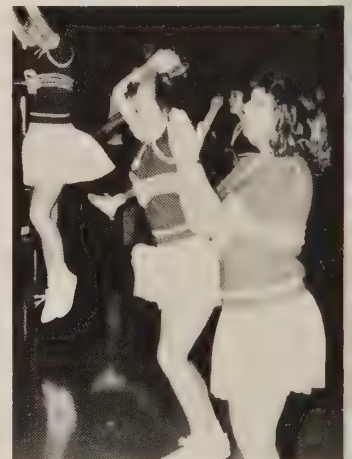


After a great performance at a basketball game, the J.V. Cheerleaders run off the floor.

**The Freshman Cheerleading squad includes:** front row: Shelly Blankenship, Tomeka Via, Sarah Bailey, Missy Spradlin, Tina Robertson. last row: Jane Guthrie, Amy Turner, Sponsor Traketa Wray, Lori Liggins, Kathy Muse, Theresa Rakes.



J.V. Cheerleaders show their spirit during a basketball game.







**Exhausted,** Tomeka Via looks on during a Freshman football game.



**Freshman cheer squad members** Amy Turner, Missy Spradlin, Jane Guthrie, Tina Robertson, Shelly Blankenship, and Theresa Rakes smile pretty for the camera before riding in the Homecoming parade.



**The J.V. Cheerleaders jump** for joy when the basketball team makes a basket.

**J.V. cheer squad members include:**  
**front row:** Renee Edwards, Michelle Amos, Christie Altice, Melinda Jones.  
**last row:** Jill Hunziker, Monica Stanley, Trena Adkins, Sponsor Lisa Deese, Leslie Montgomery, Tina Hodges, Robbie Halsey.



**After an away victory,** Greg Sigmon, Joe Bowman, Mark Webster, Frank Terry and other members of cross-country crowd around Monica Stanley, their number one fan.

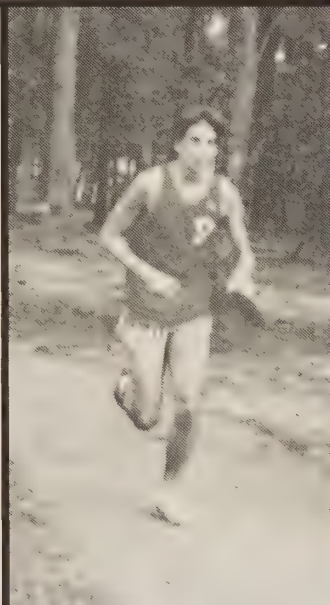
**Put your best foot forward.** That's what Jason O'Connor does to finish the race.



## C • R • O • S • S

### CROSS-COUNTRY

	<i>Us</i>	<i>Them</i>
Patrick Henry	15	44
Salem	15	46
Patrick Henry	34	21
Salem	42	16
William Fleming	30	47
Bassett	15	45
Cave Spring	19	36
Cave Spring	41	18
Northside	20	38
Martinsville	16	45
District		
Salem	53	53
Regionals		
Pulaski	151	259



## C • O • U • N • T • R • Y

**Fun in the Sun.** Coach Hutto leads the cross-country team on another run through Rocky Mount.





Winners! Undefeated in the regular season, the team advanced to the District and Regional Championships under the leadership of Coach Hutto and the members of the Cross-Country team.

## Running for Victory

Winners!! Undefeated in the regular season, the team advanced to the District and Regional Championships. Under the leadership of Coach Hutto and seniors Joe Bowman, Jason Hill, Mark Webster and junior Travis Walter, the team cruised through the season on the crest of victory. However, that crest was not to carry the team to the District title. Two places and four seconds defeated the Eagles and gave

the honor to Pulaski. The honor was regained when the Eagles rose high once again to claim the fourth place seat in the region and advance to the State championship. This can be mainly attributed to the speed of Travis Walter, whose low placing in the Regional Meet carried the team to state and qualified him for the State championship. One of the few FCHS teams to ever attain state level, they secured

thirteenth place; Travis made the Virginia All-State Cross-Country Team with fifteenth place. Though the girls team did not progress beyond the regional level, they put forth great effort. They were quite proud of their first year.

Overall the men's team was 10-0 regular season, second in the district, fourth in the regionals, and thirteenth in the state. This truly was a winning season.



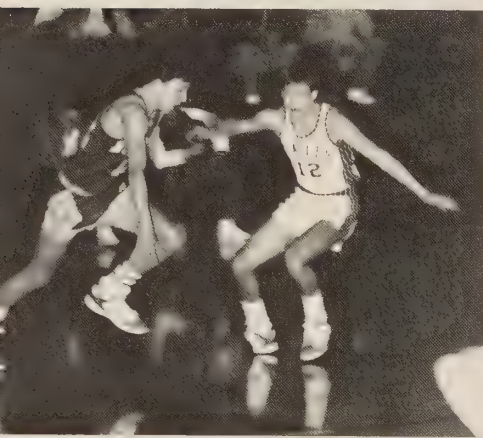
**Cross Country Team Members include:** front row:: Jason Hill, Travis Walter, Mark Webster. **second row:** Rusty Rankin, Greg Sigmon, John Wagoner, Wendy Boone, Elizabeth Daniels, John Wagoner, Wendy Boone, Elizabeth Daniels, Jennifer Howard, Pam Pursinger, Heather Conley. **last row:** Jason O'Conner, Patrick Nix, Eric Angle, Joe Bowman, Coach Hutto, Frank Terry, Donald Lee, Chris Hodges, Larry Carter.

**Breath Taking!** Elizabeth Daniels pushes on to reach the finish line. The Cross Country Team held their meets at the Franklin County Recreation Park.



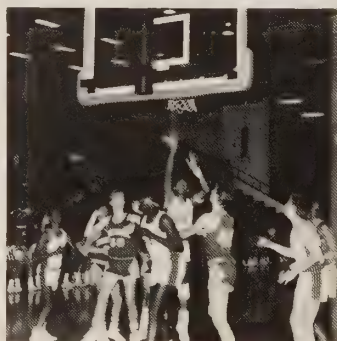


**Looks like it's in!** JV player David Taylor shoots up for the perfect layup.

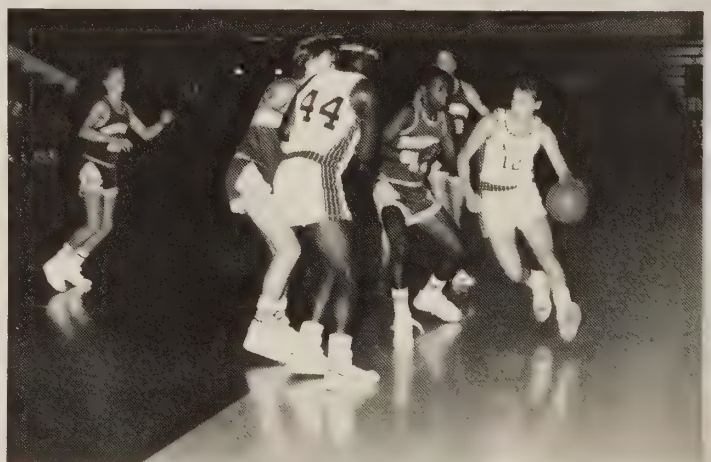


**Guarding, "Man to Man"!** Jerry Quinn plays a touch defense position.

**"It's in this time,"** Chris Martin thinks as he tries to loop the hoop.



**"It's mine now!"** thinks Jerry Quinn as he steals the ball and carefully maneuvers it for a very professional-looking layup.





"The J.V. team has the talent to be one of the best teams in the district, and have one of the best coaches in the district. We will be back next year with a young, experienced team," said Eric Muse.

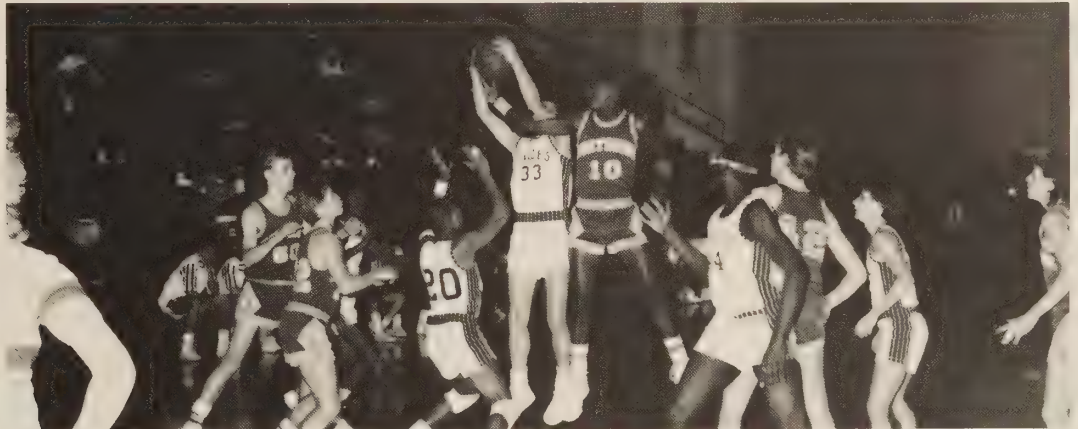
## The Men to Watch

The Junior Varsity Basketball team faced a frustrating season this year; even after all their hard work and devotion to their game, they still couldn't seem to overturn all their opponents. The players practiced hard, liked their coach, and had a lot of fun at what they did. They said their best game of the season was their win over Cave Spring and their hardest

loss was to Northside by one point with two seconds left on the clock. "We had a good season but not a winning season," said Maurice Campbell. "We've learned a lot about the game from Coach Angle. We've learned how to be good sports whether we win or lose. We're all looking forward to going out for Varsity and looking forward to a winning season and possibly a district Championship," replied Jerry Quinn. Chris Martin's thoughts were, "We didn't have a great season

but it was a good season. We really had a good time." All the players agreed, "This season we've had one of the best coaches we've known, Coach Angle." "The players worked hard all year long and did what I said without complaints, they were very coachable and easy to work with and I enjoyed it very much. We didn't win as much as we'd like to have, but everyone improved and that's the way to measure success," said Coach Angle.

**Up for the shot!** Will Davis tries for the basket but opponents seem to knock him back down.



**Two against one** it looks like Jerry Quinn has gotten himself in a real bind squished between two Northside players.

**Hold on tight** is a good lesson that obviously John Henry Williamson has learned.

**J.V. Boys' Basketball team members include:** front row: Gordon Guilliams, Keith Grindstaff, Maurice Campbell, Chris Martin, Jerry Quinn, Travis Fuller, Bryant Taylor. back row: John Henry Williamson, Will Davis, Dean East, David Taylor, Richard Robertson, Eric Muse, and Coach Steve Angle.



The crowd anticipated this shot coming a mile away as Tony Smith stretches to the limit for this great shot.

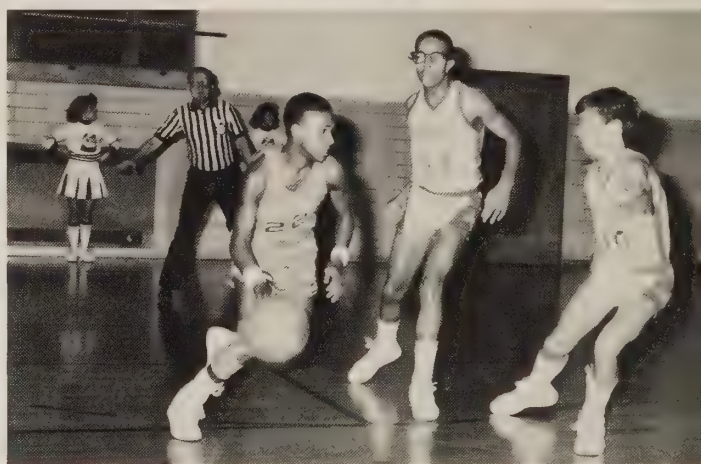


**Slam dunk!** Racking up more points for the Eagles, Carlos Trotter moves like a pro.

If only Luster Zeigler could reach the hoop, this shot could be a little easier.



**Defense guards** Tony Smith and Richie Galamore will never let anything get by them.





The freshman team played out a strong season, the proof of which came in the form of two all-district players, Carlos Trotter and Luster Zeigler.

## Reaching Great Heights

The freshman boys' team opened up their season in December defeating the Pulaski Cougars 52-40. The boys were undefeated until they were beaten by the Cave Spring Knights 59-76. This one loss after five successful games was symbolic of their overall season's record, 13-4, which proved that the boys were

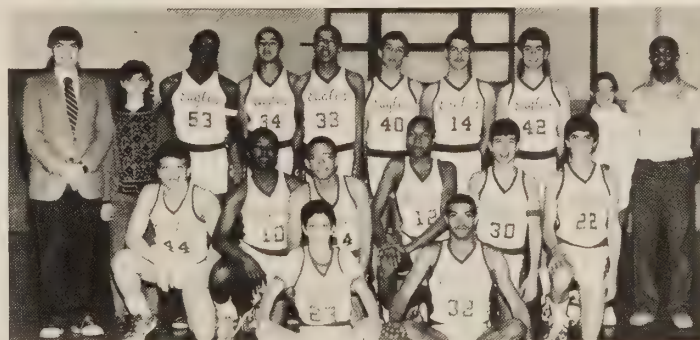
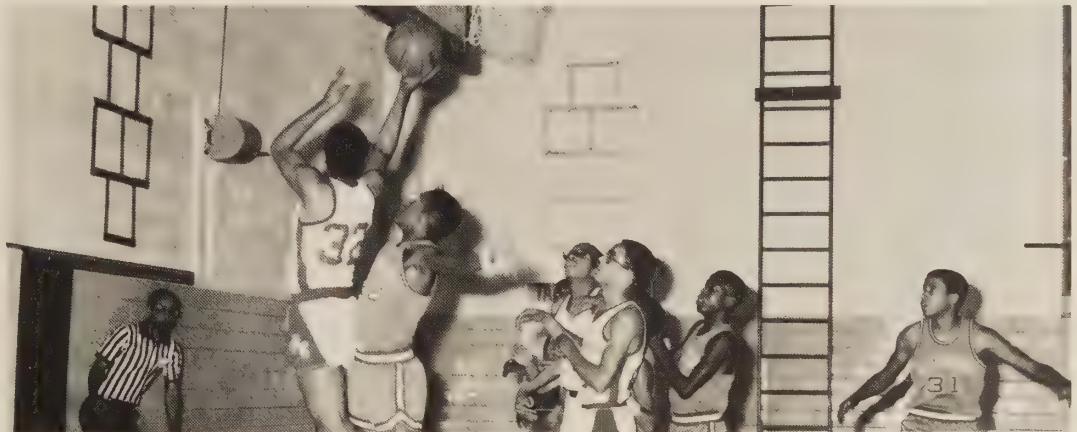
out to reach great heights.

Under the direction of their new coach, Keith Hubbard, the boys practiced and became a strong team that worked well together. They opened their season with a string of five consecutive wins against some of the top Roanoke Valley District teams. The spirit and determination of the Eagles team helped them through the season. The freshman team worked well under pressure and was also able to intimidate their opponents.

The boys' freshman team didn't let their loss to the Cave Spring Knights slow down their momentum. They followed up this loss with three consecutive wins before losing their second district game to Pulaski 45-56. Once again the freshman team sprang back with three more back-to-back games which they won.

The team's hustle and determination was paying off as they were reaching even greater heights. They finished with two more wins.

**Concentrating on scoring,** Carlos Trotter gives this little orange ball a one handed percent chance of hitting the goal.



**Getting the ball** gives a sudden popularity as Tony Smith finds out that when you have the ball everyone rushes to your side.

**Ninth Grade Basketball members include:** front row: Darrell Prillaman, Carlos Trotter. second row: Jay Dillion, Dal Townes, Anthony Mack, Fred Zeiler, Richie Gallimore, Jay Higginbottan. last row: Keith Hubbard, Lisa Bussey — Manager, Luster Zigler, Rod Helms, Tony Smith, Travis Whitaker, Zach Silvey, Matt Funk, Cristy Jones — Manager, Vance Legans.

**A guard leaps for his team.** Tony Smith stretches to the limit for his team.





"You should be proud to wear your letter jacket. It shows that you have played a varsity sport and been awarded a letter," said Tony Montgomery.

## Wearing the Letter

We were all familiar with the scarlet letter "A," but what about the scarlet "F"? This letter carried an honor, one that made the students proud to bear it on their jackets.

Wearing a letter jacket gave some students an identity. It showed they were outstanding in the areas of band, athletics, and academics. But there was more to the jacket than letters.

If the student body's spirit

ever fell, these were the people who had us cheering at the top of our lungs. They rallied us together, made us a student body with pride in ourselves.

Students looked forward to receiving their jackets with eager anticipation. It gave them a feeling of pride. It meant that all their hard work had paid off for them. They couldn't just get a letter or a medal; those had to be earned.

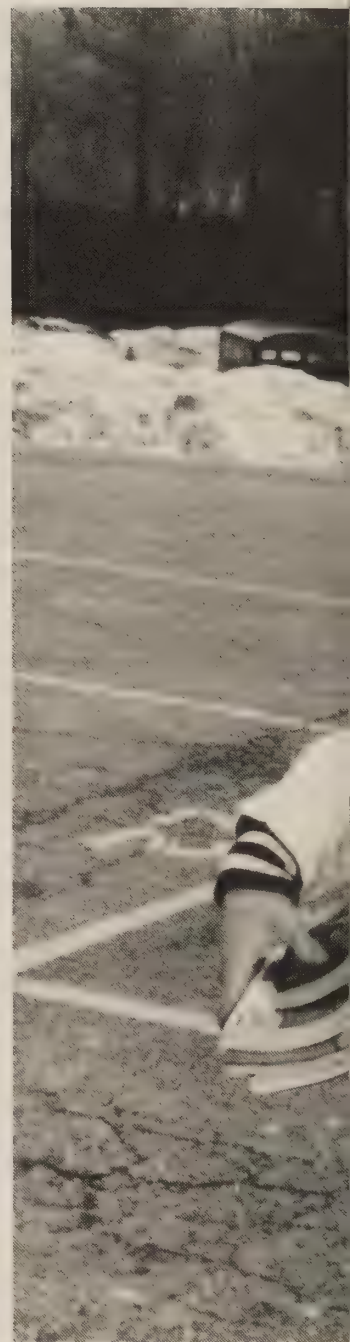
But the jacket wasn't just an outward display. Wearing a letter jacket had psychological impacts as well. Not only were those students filled with pride, but they also had a new self-attitude. The jackets gave them a confidence — a confidence in themselves and in their school.

**Waiting for the bus,** Danny Allen models his letter jacket decorated with awards.

**Hey, nice jacket!** Tracy Whittaker and Heather Conley exclaim as they admire each other's jackets.



**Girls don't have to be going steady** anymore to wear letter jackets. Jennifer Cundiff shows us they have their own.



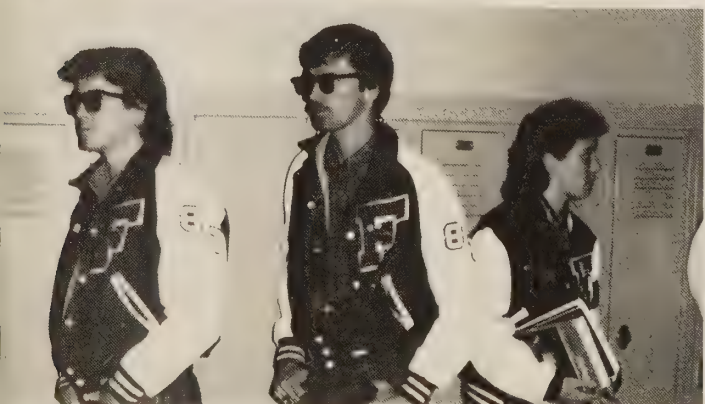


**With honor and pride,** Joe Joplin wears his letter jacket which was often a symbol of superlative qualities.



**You don't have to play a sport** to get a letter anymore. Arnold Dillon got his letter for being a manager.

**The letter men,** Jeff Little and Tracy Whittaker show off their letter jackets and matching shades, with Heather Conley standing in the back.





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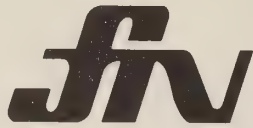
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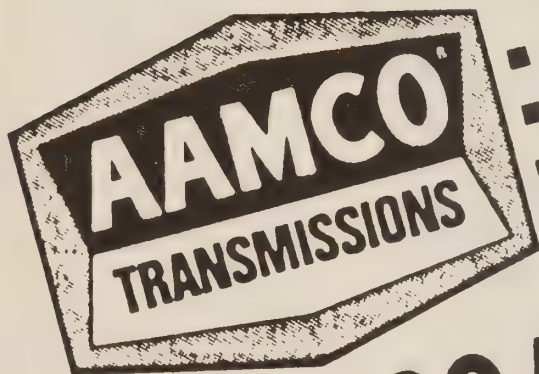
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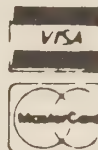
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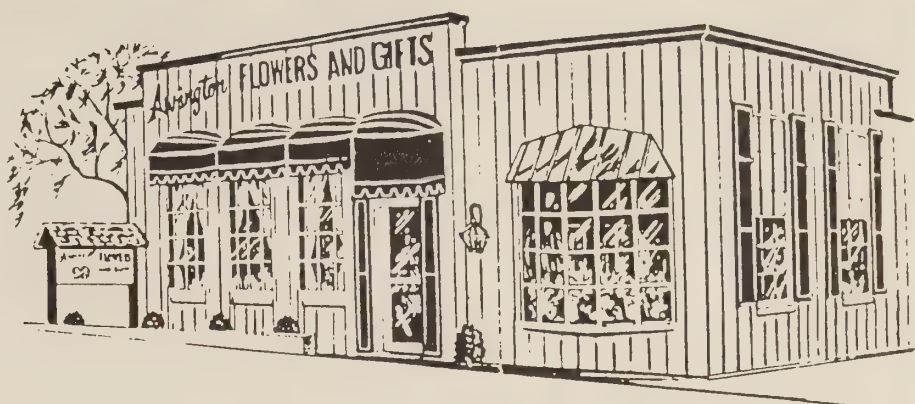
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Franklin County hit the Big Time as it received Franklin Lanes. Franklin Lanes, the new bowling alley, has given citizens of Franklin County something to do for amusement other than travel to Roanoke. High School students have enjoyed the new bowling alley. Many felt as though it gave them a new place to socialize. "I enjoy meeting people at the bowling alley. Bowling is a lot of fun and I'm glad I don't have to travel to do it" said Teddy Grigorieff. Socializing, how-

ever, is not the main reason people like Franklin Lanes. The new bowling alley has started a new craze in the County. Bowling fever has hit in a big way. "I'm not the best bowler," said Sarah Moody, "but I am crazy about bowling." Lisa Bacon said, "Bowling has become an obsession

**Smooth moves.** Rusty Jones turns corners like a pro. The new skating rink has given students an opportunity to skate within the county.

**Franklin County is in the fast lane.** Speed team members from Funland skating center include: **first row:** Rusty Jones, Taffy Northrop, John Ranson, Ronald Foster, Mike Jefferson, Windy Willis, Lori Gardner. **back row:** Mike Foster, Smokey Northrop.







**Relax and watch the crowd roll by** Loretta Hodges and Tammy Hodges sit and watch time "Roll" by.

**Going around in circles** seems to be John Ranson's new pastime. The new rink has supplied students with a new hobby and sport.

rather than a pastime. I really feel that I can boost my average to at least 100 if I keep trying."

Bowling has certainly had an impact on Franklin County.

"Being on a youth league at Franklin Lanes is the start of becoming a better bowler because of course, practice makes perfect," said Stevie Taylor.

Another addition to the community was Funland Skating Center. It took the place of the old Town Theatre which closed down nearly two years ago. Since first opening, Funland has become one of the busiest

spots in town.

Skating seemed to appeal to people of all ages, especially students. We didn't have to worry if we couldn't skate, Funland had its own video arcade and snack bar. Besides, they offered skating lessons — in more than one category.

There were skating contests at Funland in much the same way there were bowling tournaments at Franklin Lanes. Both were popular, for skating and bowling were things almost everyone could enjoy. Thanks, community!





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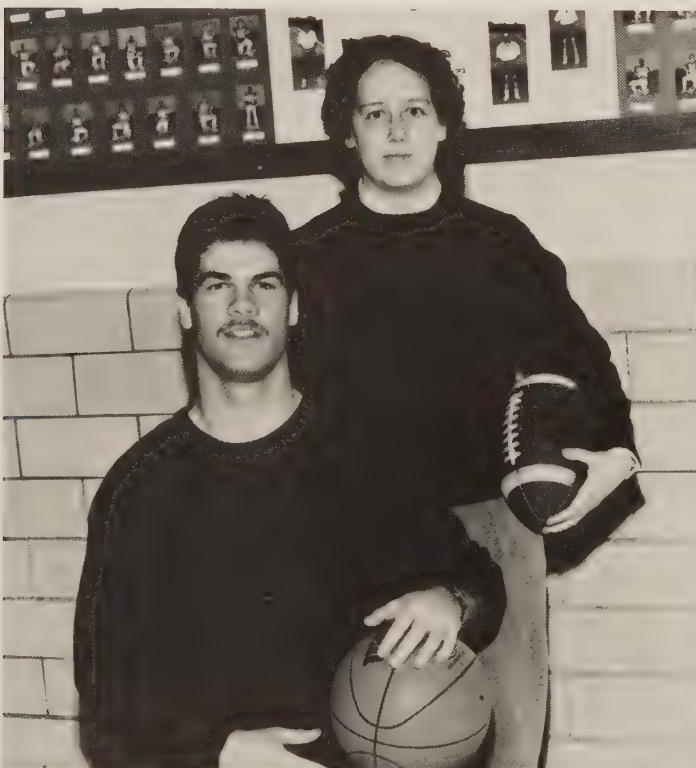
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**Most Athletic:** "I think it is an honor to be chosen 'Most Athletic' for the terrific class of '87. There are many great athletes at FCHS and no one is more important than the other in a team sport. I'm proud to be voted most athletic but I don't think I should have to wear a formal dress for the assembly," stated Missy Talley. Tony Montgomery expressed his feelings in much the same way, "I think that it is a great honor to be picked as most athletic. It shows that people know your athletic ability. It really makes me feel good to be picked because of all the hard work that I put into it through high school."

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**Most Dependable:** Jennifer Witt stated, "Of all the superlative categories, being elected most dependable makes me feel best because I love feeling that people can count on me. I know how much I need people to depend on, so I'm glad that people know that I care about them very much." "It pleases me to 'be picked as most dependable for the senior class. I want to thank all the people who voted for me. Best wishes to the class of '87," said Vance Legans.

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**Most Talented:** Alice Flora stated this after being chosen for most talented, "This has been a great senior year! I want to thank everyone in the class of '87 for making it special for me. All the hours of hard work paid off. Thanks!" Mark Mattox replied, "I feel honored and privileged to have been chosen most talented by my classmates."



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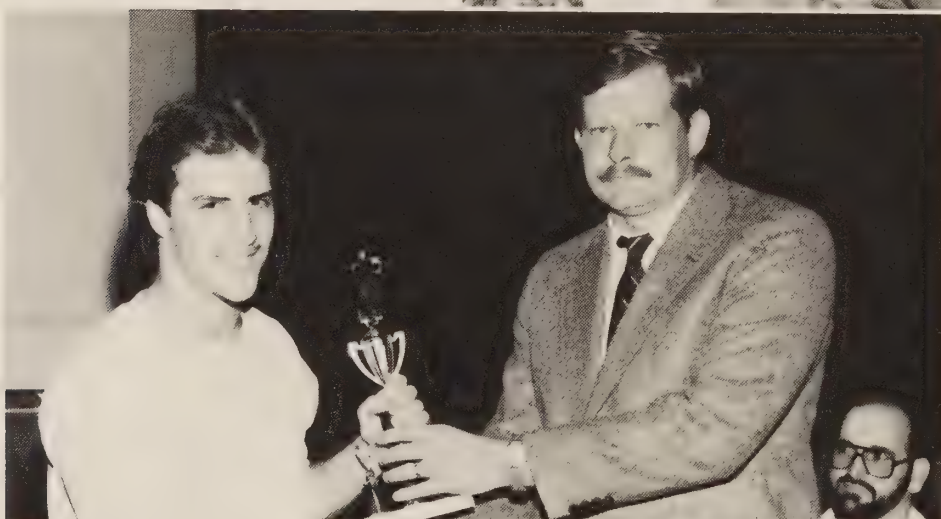
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**Spirit flares** as the class of '87 expresses their enthusiasm while they encourage others to join in.

**Spirit at Franklin County** is obvious as Kim Brown and Jill Montgomery can't help but move with spirit.



**Honorable people fill the halls** at Franklin County. Rodney Jones accepts the Most Academic Athlete Award from Mr. Gibson at the football banquet.





# *We've Been Frank About It!*

Let's be Frank about it! Oh, we've already done that! Frankly, we're all franked out. Well, we hope you learned a lot about all the people in this encyclopedia of memories.

We hope that when you look back years from now, you'll get the whole frank picture. We've captured your favorite people — your friends and yourselves — and written about the things that happened throughout the year. You can look back in the student life and recall what we did when we did it and what student life was all about. In the people section, you can find yourself pictured with all the people in your class and get a good laugh.



**"You mean they still love me?"** Elegant amazement is flared by Mrs. Guthrie as she accepts a beautiful stuffed animal from her yearbook students while they dined at the Kabuki.



## We've Been Frank (continued)

The academics at school were outstanding with the different academically talented organizations and activities. When it came to clubs, we had lots of them. Whether a foreign language or vocational club, we had it. Our sports section was crammed full of all the exciting highlights from our sports teams. And finally, there was the community, which supported us day in and day out through the year. Well, that's all folks! We hope you enjoyed it!



**Wasting time,** Sarah Dudley and Tonia Ellis pose for a shot. Time-wasting was a rare but favorite pastime.

**Pictures, Pictures, Pictures!** Yearbook staffers went crazy organizing, stamping, and publishing more than 2150 mug shots.







**A last look at a tree.** In a misunderstanding the pruners pruned the tree to the stump, along with two crabapple trees. Students who sat under the tree during lunch were distressed. The cool breeze coming off the trees into the west building was missed by all. The monument which had been there since the school was built was gone in a matter of hour.



**In autobody,** Eugene Mason sands down the hood of a car to prepare it for a paint job.



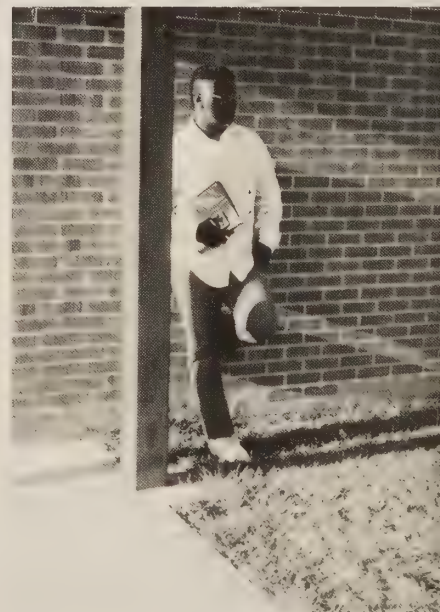
**"Hola,"** replies foreign exchange student Maria Torrico. She won over our part of America with her friendly manner and lively sense of humor.





**We are the greatest!** Nacasha Greer and members of the freshman class have hopes for a high-flying high school career!

**Holding up the wall,** John Henry Williamson awaits the opening of the door to education!













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